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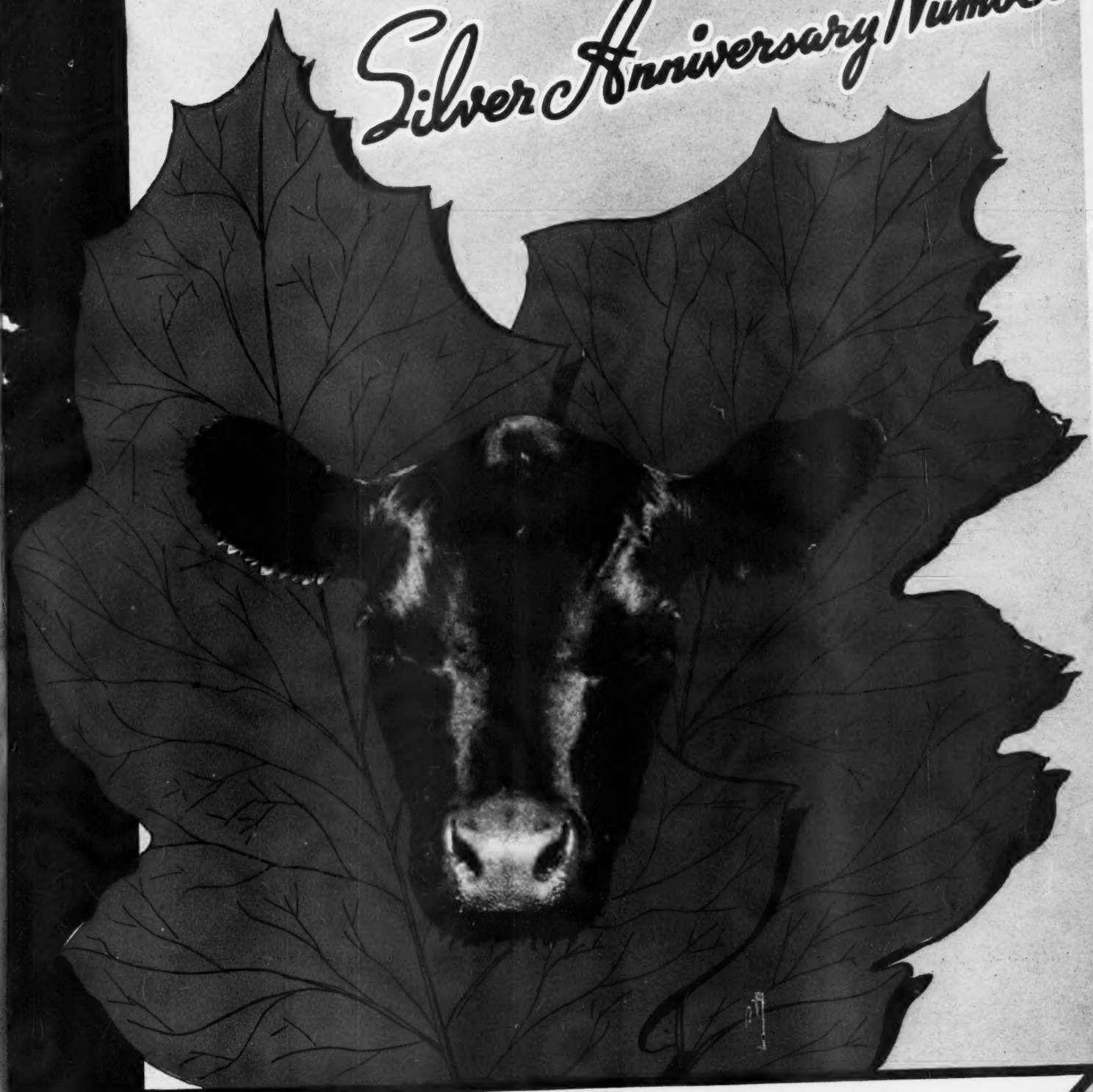

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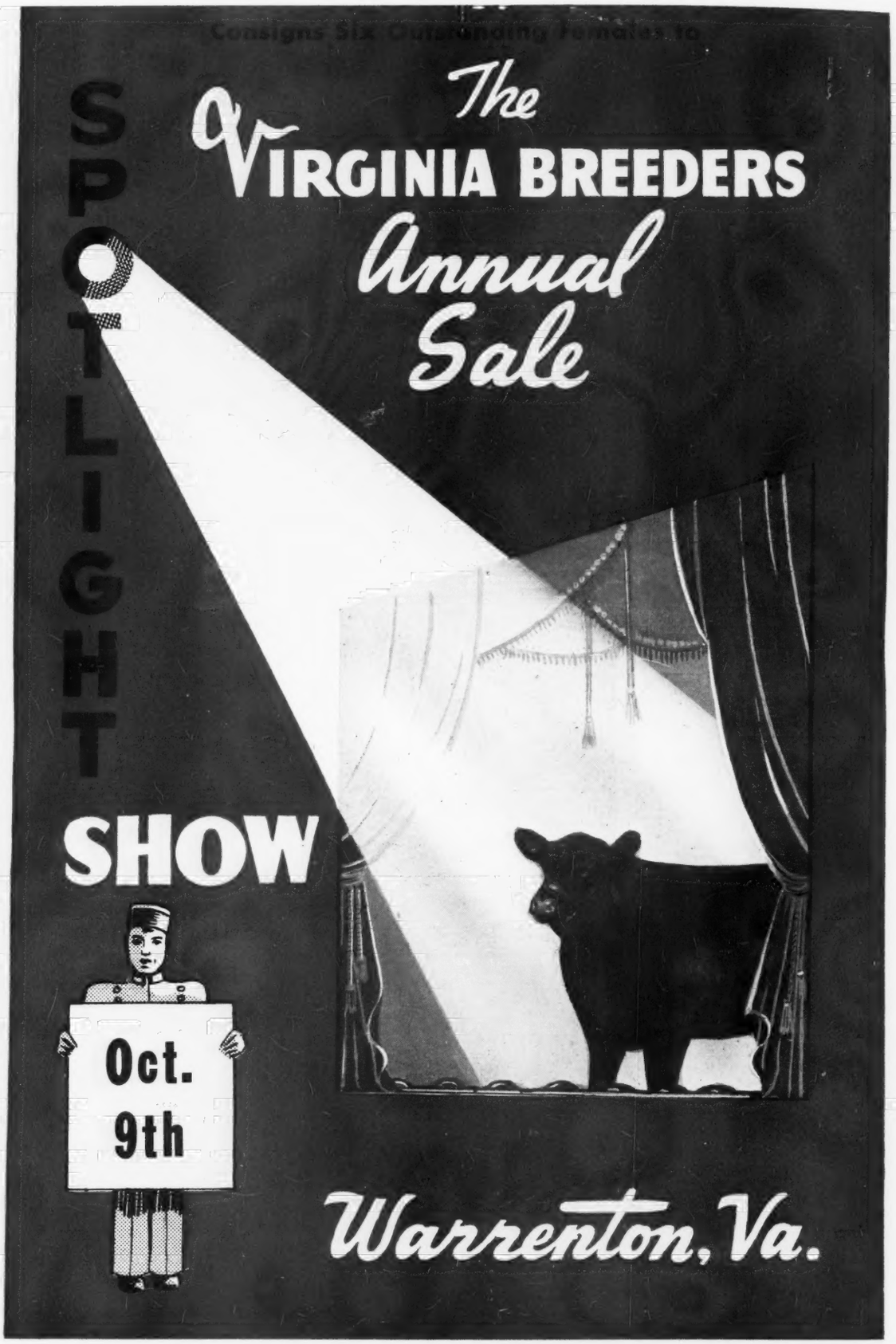

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Warrenton, Virginia

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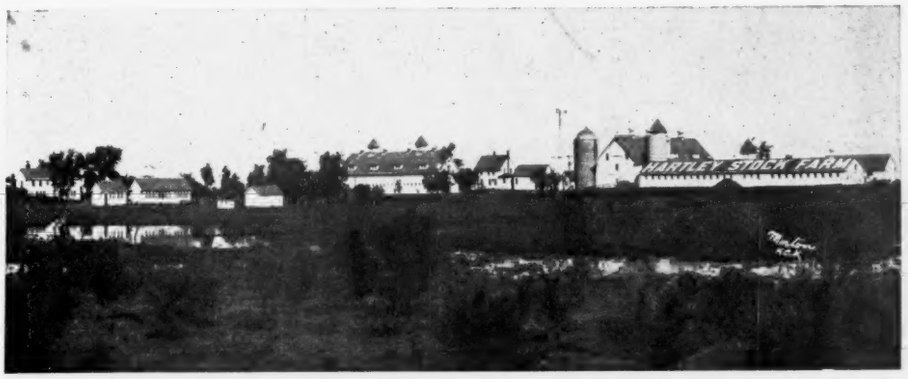
ANNOUNCEMENT

CAVOUR and GUILFORD HARTLEY, of the Hartley Stock Farm, of Page, North Dakota, *announce the sale* of the complete Hartley Stock Farm herd of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle to their present manager

JAMES L. NOBLE



Birdseye View of the Hartley Stock Farm Equipment at Page, N. D.

This is one of the largest and most important transactions of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in years. It comes exactly thirty years from the date this herd was founded by the Hartley family.

The Hartley Stock Farm Herd is one of the finest of the Breed. During its thirty years of operation it has produced many of the Breed's greatest winners and finest breeding cattle. It is the Hartley Herd that established and developed such famous producing strains as Hartley Elines, Hartley Edellas, and Blackcap Bessies.

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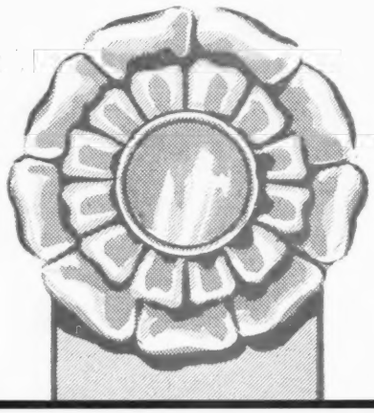
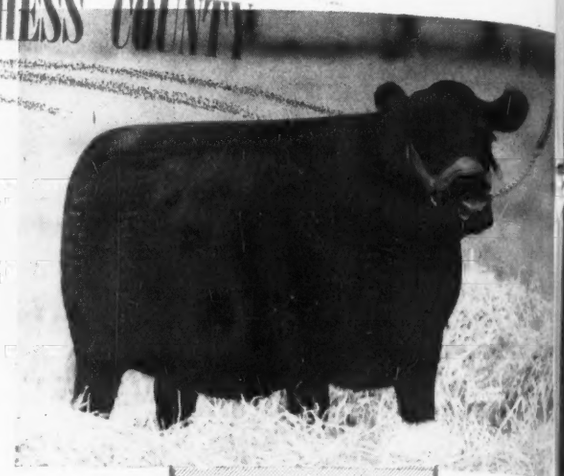
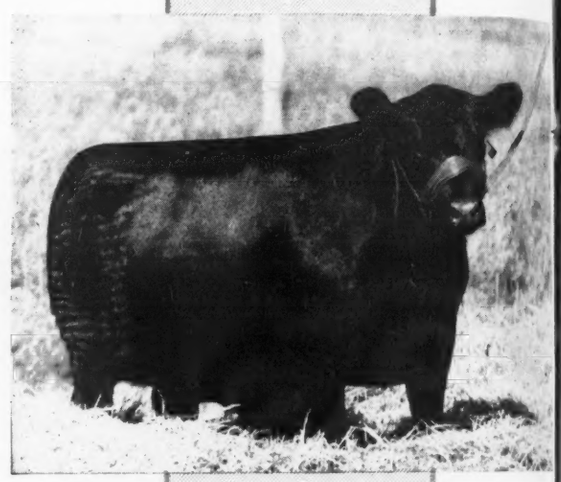
Watch the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for further details of this Dispersion Sale of this great Herd in future advs.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When the phone rang early Monday morning, July 31st, my secretary informed me that it was a long distance call from Page, North Dakota. James L. Noble was on the other end of the line, and said: "I have some news for you that I think is rather important. First I am mailing you an announcement which is to occupy a page in the August issue. I have just closed a deal whereby I have purchased the entire herd of cattle, feed, equipment and other live stock belonging to the Hartley Stock Farm." In order to give this important announcement space at this late date we have been compelled to cancel out a less important page of advertising material. Readers are invited to watch the September issue for details on this transaction. While I should liked to have been able to give them to you at this time it is impossible as I do not have sufficient details concerning the cattle involved.—FRED HAHNE, Editor).

IT'S STAR-TIME AGAIN IN DUTCHESS COUNTY







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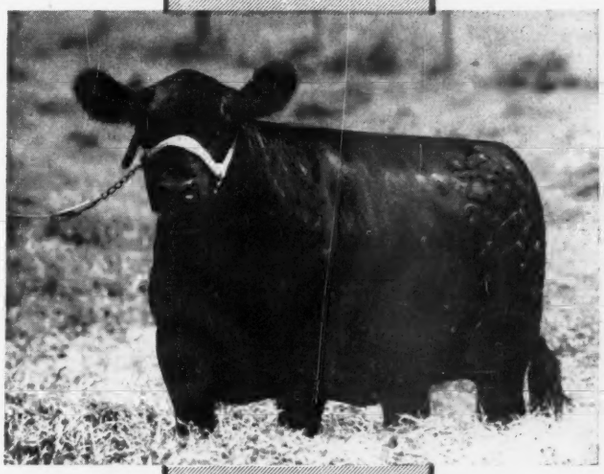
Year after year heifers and bulls from these herds have been winning championships. Some highlights at the Eastern Regional Show and Sale, the court of last appeal for all herds along the eastern seaboard, Dutchess County has won both the bull and female Grand Championships in 1943 and 1944 setting new records each year.



50 HEIFERS

As in the past years our very best will feature this show and sale. As usual, they all come from T. B. Accredited and Bangs Free Approved herds and every animal is bred by the breeder consigning her.

The blood lines that breed champions are waiting here for you in another great array of Dutchess County heifers.

The Show Before the Sale

Will start at 9:30 and be judged by Mr. Kenneth McGregor one of America's greatest authorities. As a special feature he will explain his placings which should be of great interest to new and old breeders alike. The sale will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Col. Roy Johnston of Belton, Missouri, will again officiate on the block and Gay Quammen will represent the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Please make your hotel reservations early.

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Announcement . . .

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G. W. BOCK, owner and operator of
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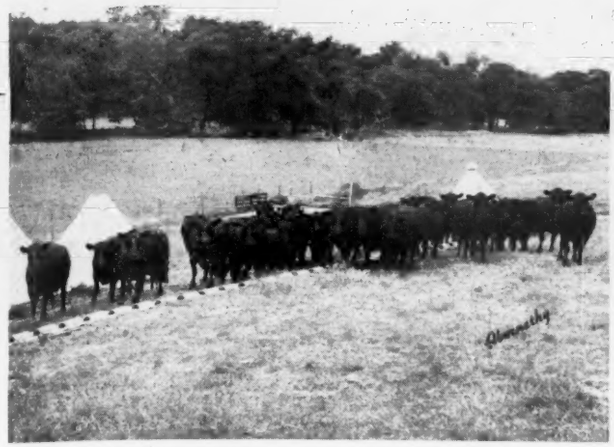

A Picture at Random of Part of our Brood Cows.

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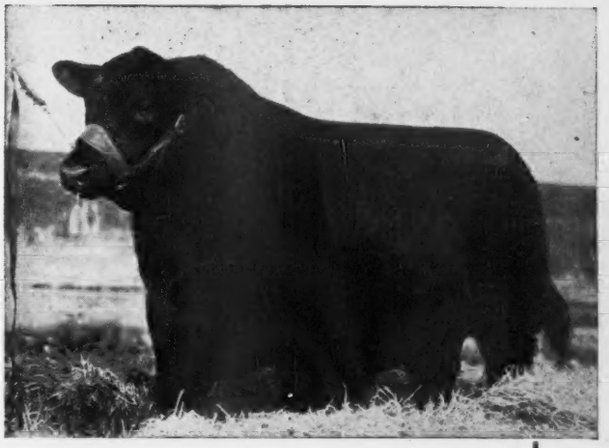

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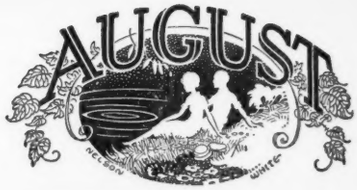

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J. B. McCorkle, Secretary of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association writes: "Just a few lines to advise you of a tour that I went on in Pickaway County, Ohio. Pickaway County organized their local Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in January, 1944, and they really have a live wire organization. Dean Godden is president of this association and has things moving along at fast pace.

"I participated in a tour of some of the herds in Pickaway County and we made some eight or ten stops. We visited with Harry F. Brown herd, the Dean Godden herd, W. T. Shaw herd and then had lunch at the hotel where we had thirty interested parties present. A short program and a discussion of the business at hand took place at this luncheon. In the afternoon we called at the Hewitt Cromley herd and also the Coon Brothers herd and here we saw fifty commercial cows nursing fifty calves. We also made a stop at the Charles T. Hay farm.

"Pickaway County is planning a sale to be held the middle of October. The breeders should be able to get together a very representative class of cattle."

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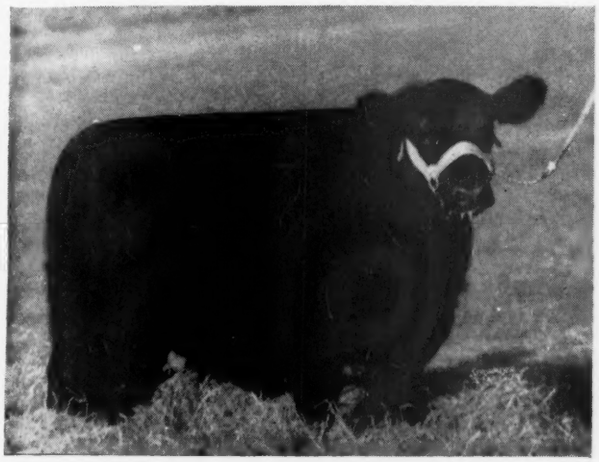

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These TOP HEIFERS were purchased at Hardwick Farms Show and Sale, January 27, 1944. Under agreement, these cows were bred to HARDWICKMERE 9th 582501, and have just recently been brought to their new home.

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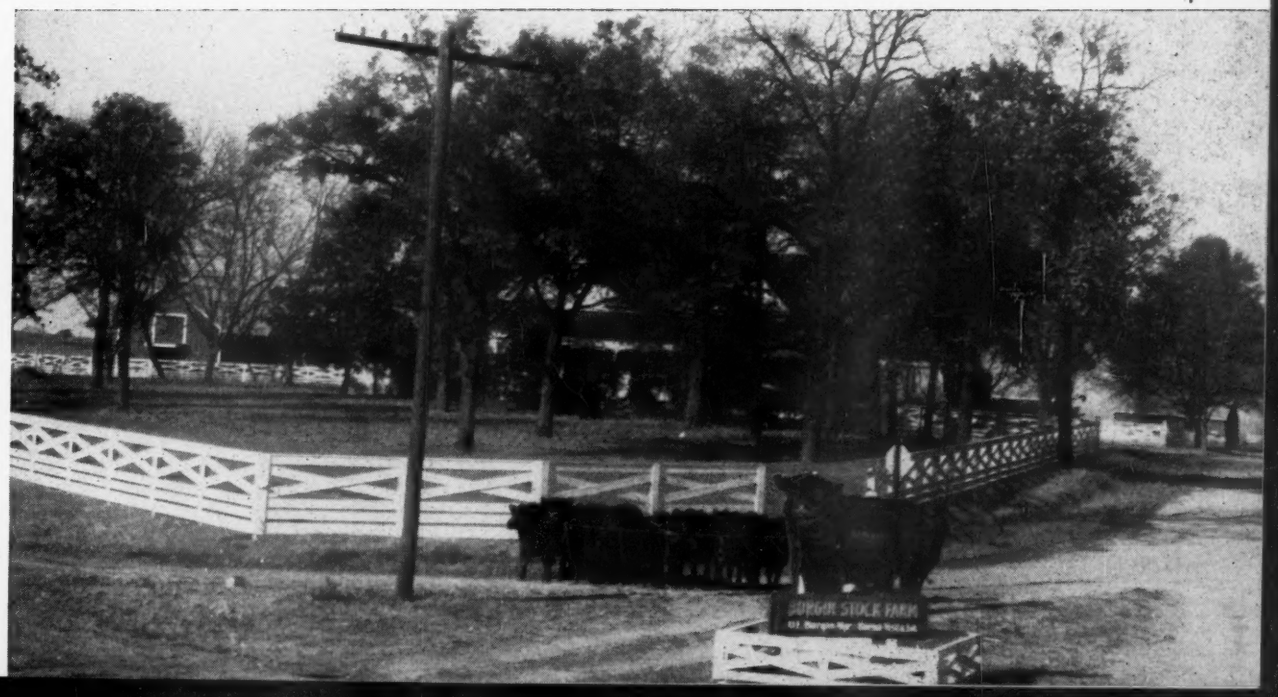

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Congratulations *and Best Wishes*

From the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association to The Aberdeen-Angus Journal on its Twenty-fifth Anniversary; much Aberdeen-Angus History has been written in the Quarter Century Span since the first Journal came off the Presses.

By W. H. TOMHAVE, Secretary
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

DURING THIS PERIOD both the Journal and the Association have shared some lean and trying years in the form of depressions and drouths. Yet in the twenty-five year period since 1919 the Aberdeen-Angus breed has made the greatest progress in its history.

On a historical occasion like this it is not out of place to reminisce. I well recall when the first edition of the Journal came to my office at the Penn. State College in the summer of 1919. It was a splendid issue of fifty pages, carrying an outstanding editorial, a number of constructive articles by breeders, splendid illustrations of representatives of the breed and the advertisements of the outstanding breeders of the time. While many of these stalwarts of twenty-five years ago are gone, and their places have been taken by newer breeders building on the foundations which they established, there are still a surprising number of names of breeders of a quarter century ago who are still active in Aberdeen-Angus circles. The breed had been enjoying a period of popularity and prosperity and had been dependent upon general live stock papers for publicity, hence the new publication filled a crying need for the increased publicity of the breed.

To better appreciate the present high status of the Aberdeen-Angus breed it would not be amiss to review some of the events in the quarter century since 1919. For what has happened in the past provides a valuable lesson for guidance in the future. And through a better understanding of past mistakes we can build more solidly for the days ahead.

When the first Journal was published World War I was at an end. The nation was gripped by a period of post war inflation. The years between 1915-1920 had witnessed great activity in the Aberdeen-Angus camp. In 1917, five hundred thirty breeders joined the Association; a top record until 1938. Registrations in 1918 passed the 25,000 mark which was an all time high. Transfers reached the peak in 1919 with 28,228, exceeding registrations by nearly 3000. The peak of sales activities was reached in 1920 when 115 sales were held and 5342 cattle were sold for an average of $705.00 per head.

Much has been written of the post-war decline of the 1920's. That much of the trouble of this period was due to unwise credit expansion earlier there can be no doubt. Speculation had been rife in farm real estate. Many cattle sales of 1919 and 1920 were on a "paper" basis. An idea of the extent of the decline which took place in 1921 is shown in the $430.00 drop in the Aberdeen-Angus sales average compared with 1920 prices. This decline in a single year was both spectacular and tragic but it taught a lesson that is well remembered today. Currently Aberdeen-Angus are selling on a cash basis and at prices which are far below the peak of World War I days. The fact that prices have not gotten out of hand indicates that breeders are operating on a sound basis and suggests that any period of readjustment after the present war should be relatively mild.

Added to the troubles of the post-war depression of the early 1920's the Aberdeen-Angus breed also suffered from internal, political troubles. This combination of unfortunate circumstances made for a drastic reduction in the business of the Association and its activities. Following the reorganization of the Association the breed again presented a united front, prices showed improvement from the lows of a few years earlier, and it appeared that ahead was a period of smooth sailing. However, we were doomed to reckon with the depression of 1929 to 1935, the drouth years of 1932 to 1936, and the Stock Yards fire of 1934. This last catastrophe could well have sounded the complete breakdown of the pure bred Aberdeen-Angus Record Association except that the original records were saved in spite of the loss of pedigrees, herd books, breed histories, and general equipment.

It is interesting to note that the prosperity of the Journal paralleled closely the progress of the breed. In the first years of the Journal, when the Association registered and transferred a comparatively large number of cattle, we find that the semi-monthly issue usually consisted of from forty to sixty pages, and special editions up to one hundred pages. During the depth of the depression and the drouth it not only became necessary to change the paper from a bi-monthly to a monthly but it also lost its cover and many of the issues consisted of twelve pages. A less virile and tenacious editor with less faith in the breed than Fred would have given up the ship and tossed the Journal part of his business overboard, but Fred had Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He knew their worth and had faith in their future. As the interest of the breed increased following the depression the size of the Journal again increased but not until 1936 was the colored cover restored and during the past few years it has not been uncommon for regular issues to exceed one hundred pages.

In 1934 in the midst of drouth, depression, and stock yards fire the Association celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. A great exhibit of Aberdeen-Angus breeding and fat cattle was held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition. The event was given wide reaching publicity, stimulating interest in all parts of the country. From that point on to the present day Aberdeen-Angus interest has shown a steady increase year by year.

The promotional features of the Golden Jubilee and those made possible in follow-

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM HENRY TOMHAVE—Head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Pennsylvania State College; came as Secretary to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association on August 27th, 1925, upon unanimous vote of the Board of Directors; well versed in live stock requirements and meats; being a member of the leading organizations of national fame sponsoring these interests; for years Manager of the Eastern States Exposition, at Springfield, Massachusetts; author of several valuable publications; expert judge of beef cattle on the hoof and on the block. He has seen the breed go places since he came to the Chicago office in 1925.
—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE VERSE:
The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God. For the needy shall not always be forgotten: the expectation of the poor shall not perish for ever. Arise, O Lord; let no man prevail: let the heathen be judged in thy sight. Put them in fear, O Lord: that the nations may know themselves to be but men. Selah. Psalms, 10 :17-18-19-20.

Off to a Good Start

Good morning everybody. A new day (a new year) in the history of your breed paper is dawning, so let us be up and doing, for there is much to be done for and with our beloved Bonnie Blacks. In modern day parlance, the breed is strongly entrenched and advancing on all fronts. It is up to us to see to it that the supply of higher quality ammunition, in the form of better breeding stock, is increased and kept constantly available to the old timers as well as the new recruits. If we fulfill our ambitions, our obligation to the breed if you please, there will be no evil reports from the front. World war two is rapidly drawing to a close. No doubt the call for food, more food and better food will be overwhelming not alone in the immediate future, but for years to come, thus casting a beam of bright light across the Aberdeen-Angus path that reaches far into the future. The Journal is most sincere in its holding to the effect that those engaged in the production of better Aberdeen - Angus cattle, both pure breds and commercials have a brilliant career cast in their favor. Let us keep the faith, let us cull more closely, let us be more discriminating in our new selections, let us study carefully and intelligently the matings to be made in our pure bred herds, thus assuring the commercial grower a better, a stronger source of supply for his breeding bulls. There never will and there never can be too many of the superior kind produced in any breed—in this respect, the production of superior quality individuals, the Aberdeen-Angus hold the highest place among all beef cattle. They are good, let us make them better as a whole.

Personally I am particularly delighted with the splendid support given this, our twenty-fifth anniversary issue; the major portion of this business has come without personal solicitation and in such proportion as you have ordered of your own volition. All the business offered was not accepted merely because the necessary man power for production was not available. Indications were that twice as many pages could easily have been produced under normal labor conditions. This is a most healthy condition for the breed. New subscriptions have been and are now rolling in at the rate of approximately two hundred per month—these subscriptions are not procured through high pressure methods, but rather come from those who wish to know more about the breed, men and women who are planning the installation of new breeding herds, and they are thinking about Aberdeen-Angus. What more can we ask?

Let us make the first year in the new quarter century the outstanding year in Aberdeen-Angus progress in America. The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is your breed paper and it is here for your service. In these last few words, permit me to thank personally every individual who has contributed to this, I think, our best issue to date. Let us have your suggestions for bettering the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. While there are oceans of handicaps we shall develop as many of these suggestions as possible to be put into effect. Yours for the quick end of hostilities throughout the world, happier days, and more profitable. Sincerely

Fred Hahne

R. S. STEPHENSON PASSES AWAY.

R. S. Stephenson, born February 4, 1887, died July 18, 1944, after a brief illness. Senior member of the Aberdeen-Angus breeding firm of R. S. Stephenson & Sons, Reinbeck, Iowa; leaves his wife and two sons to mourn his passing. "Steve" as we all knew him so well had long been identified with the live stock industry; for many years connected with the department of animal husbandry at Iowa State College, at Ames. In later years engaged in farming and the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. For several years past he had served as secretary for the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, which office carried the responsibility of managing the annual sales as well. He had just about completed the arrangements and material for the 1944 sale and catalog when stricken. His son James assumed this responsibility and together with his mother will carry on the farm and herd operations for the present.

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The best way to get to know Aberdeen-Angus is to own them.

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NEW FARM MANAGER AT OWEN STOCK FARMS.

Mr. H. B. Laymon, owner of Owen Stock Farms, Spencer, Indiana, announces the appointment of Mr. H. G. Kolb, a Purdue graduate, bearing a very good reputation as to knowledge of soils, management of stock, etc., to the position of general manager. Mr. Laymon says: "So we hope to improve our line breeding and have something before long that will be up to some of the better breeding in the country." Readers may expect to hear some good news from Owen Stock Farms in the near future.

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"BILL" BARTON RESIGNS.

The Journal joins with its host of readers in expressing regret that Bill Barton has decreed it to his interests to leave the services of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association as field representative, a position that he so well and capably filled. We join with these same folk in expressing to him and his new employer, Mr. Ralph L. Smith, of Chillicothe, Missouri, our sincere wishes for a most successful and pleasant voyage together down the Aberdeen-Angus avenues of fame and fortune.

To Secretary W. H. Tomhave and Directors:

Six years ago last March I was employed by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association as fieldman. I have enjoyed my work very much. I have especially enjoyed working with the breeders throughout the several states and appreciate more than words can tell the many very good friends I have among you all. I realize that the Aberdeen-Angus breed has a great future. Naturally the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, likewise, has a wonderful future. The breed today holds the enviable position of being the fastest growing beef breed in America and is one of the world's most popular breeds of live stock. The surface has not been scratched. Many great herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be established in the following years.

I am leaving the employment of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. During the past few years I have spent the greater part of my

time on the road. I have done the best job I know how to do. The longer a person stays in this sort of work, the harder it is for him to break away. Now I want to enjoy home life and my home. Field work requires a tremendous amount of effort and time. As the breed grows, more time will be required on the road. A successful fieldman should have no family ties. I love my family. I'm tired of continuous travel. I'm tired of riding trains, sleeping in strange beds, staying in strange towns. I want to settle down in one place.

You breeders have been more than swell to me. My association with Secretary Tomhave and the officers of the Association have been very pleasant. I have the utmost respect and highest regard for you all. I hope you all will remain my friends, and I know that you all will continue to be very successful and happy in breeding and working with Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

I'll be seeing you.

—Signed, BILL BARTON.

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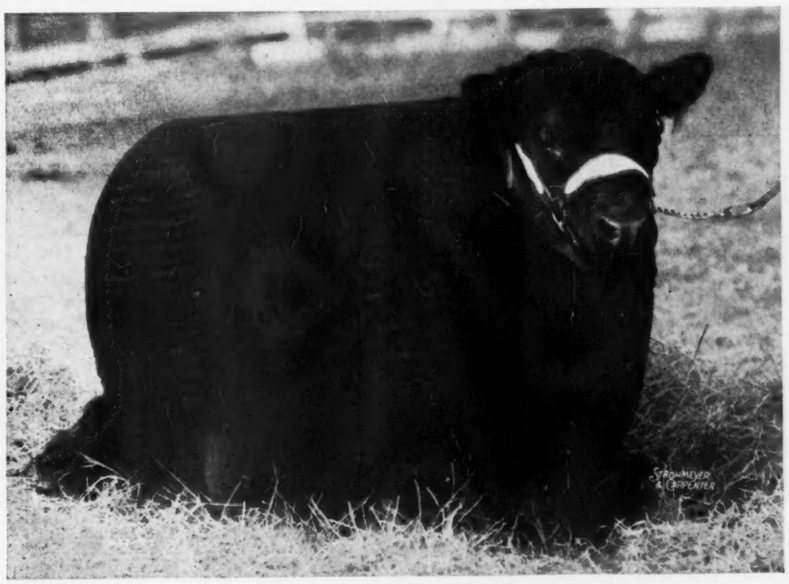

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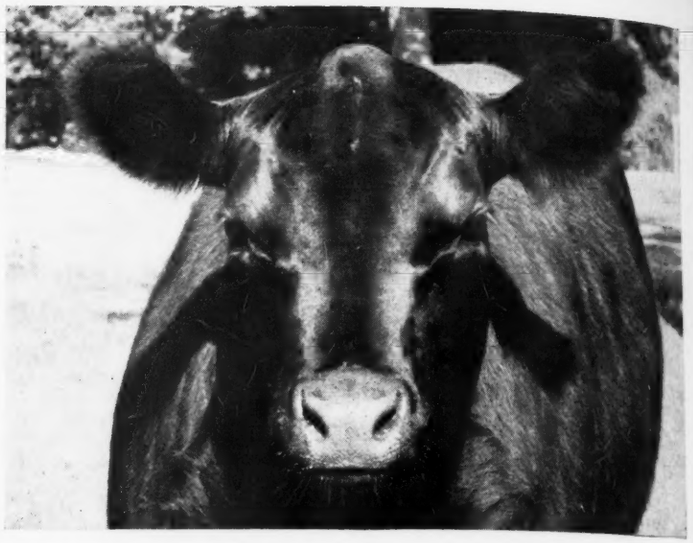
. . . . . "The bull that holds his head high in any company"

The Head

. . . on the Cover

By GAY QUAMMEN



BLACKBIRD of PROSPECT 2d 749927, bred by D. B. Weldon, London, Ontario. Owned by Mr. Howard L. McGregor, Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan.

YOU DON'T eat the head of a cow, that's true, and perhaps too much attention is paid to the kind of a head an animal has. However, "The Breed with a Record" must have Breed Character, and in the head is found much of that character.

According to the Standard of Excellence of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, as discussed in the forepart of every American Aberdeen-Angus Herd Book, the head should be as follows: Forehead: broad, short, slightly dished, clean cut with well defined poll, flatness being objectionable. Eyes: mild, full and expressive with good width between them. Distance from eyes to nostrils of moderate length. Nostrils wide and open. Ears of good medium size, well set, slightly erect and well covered with hair.

Take a few minutes and study the head on the cover. The head is surely broad, short, dished and carries a well defined poll. From the picture, one can easily see the expressive eyes, the shortness of the head and the ears with an abundance of hair.

There may be some who pay too much attention to heads. But there are many who do not and that's one good reason for the head of Blackbird of Prospect 2d 749927 being used as the cover subject for the Silver Anniversary Issue.

Many of us who see herds in many sections of the country, frequently look to the head first of all. Not that it is the most important, but because in the head, can usually be found the character of an animal. Frequently, too, as the head is, so conforms the body of the beast. It is seldom that one sees an animal with an excellent head, that this same animal does not have a far better body than the average. The heifer, Blackbird of Prospect 2d, has the head and the body to go with it. The commercial feeder, when selecting his feeder cattle prefers the short head, wide muzzle, for he recognizes that such a head usually grazes less time and secures more feed, thus putting on more weight in less time.

There's a little story about how Great Oaks happened to get Blackbird of Prospect 2d. One day some months ago, Mr. Howard L. McGregor, owner of Great Oaks; Howard L. McGregor, Jr., "Bob" Williams, manager of Great Oaks; and Mr. Arthur Witham headed for Canada for a day's visit at different Ontario herds. Naturally they visited Edwards Brothers, and then went on toward London, stopping at Prospect Farms, owned by Mr. D. B. Weldon. While Manager "Bob" was looking over some of the other cattle, Mr. Howard L. McGregor, senior, went on through the barn with Mr. Weldon and saw Blackbird of Prospect 2d, and asked Mr. Weldon would he be interested in selling the heifer. Mr. Weldon was not too much interested but offered to price the heifer, which he did, and Mr. McGregor stated he would take her. So when "Bob" came to the heifer's pen, he immediately saw and liked her, and naturally wanted to add her to the Great Oaks herd. So the senior Mr. McGregor informed Bob that he had already bought the heifer, which pleased the young manager much.

I doubt very much that Mr. McGregor a few years ago would have bought a heifer as quickly and at the price required to secure ownership of Blackbird of Prospect 2d. But, the constant association with the herd, the manner in which Bob Williams has brought the herd along and the show cattle out, has caused him to become more and more interested. His interest has brought more than a little knowledge of the type of beast he wants and the kind of a pedigree that produces show cattle.

Blackbird of Prospect 2d has a right to a good pedigree and has it. She was calved January 3d, 1943, and is sired by Bandolier of Anoka 10th, a first prize winner at the International, also a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. Check through the pedigree as shown with these comments. Note the numbers of good cattle that are back of Blackbird of Prospect 2d.

Mr. D. B. Weldon, a London, Ontario, business man, bred the heifer and though he does not have a large herd of cattle, he does have a well founded herd, and has the advice and assistance of Mr. T. Alex Edwards as to the herd bulls he uses, and other factors in the production, development and sale of his cattle. The Journal congratulates Mr. Weldon on breeding this fine heifer, and also congratulates Great Oaks Stock Farm on their purchase. She should add much to the herd which is one of the top herds in the country and a herd that will continue to improve as the years come and go.

Blackbird of Prospect 2d 749927 — **Calved January 3, 1943.**

Bred by D. B. Weldon, London, Ontario, Canada; Owned by Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan.

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			Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir
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				Lady Ideal 7th
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				Barbara McHenry 20th
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				Floretta 2d of Rosemere
			Queen of Rosemere 10th 281592	Black Prince H. 3d
				Queen McHenry 47th
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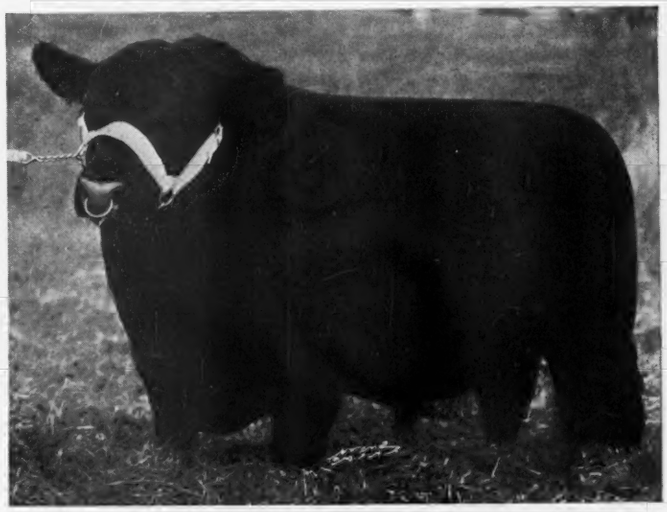

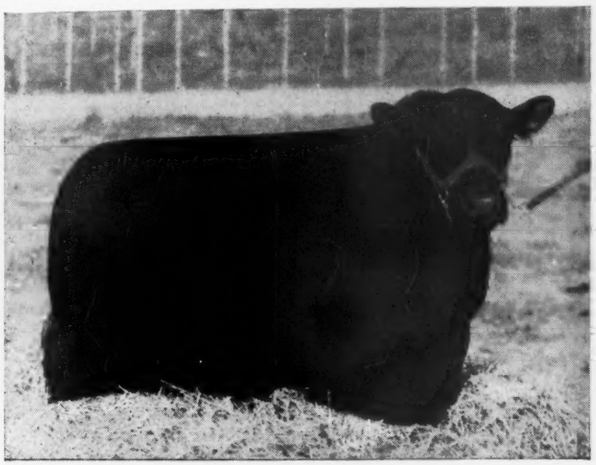

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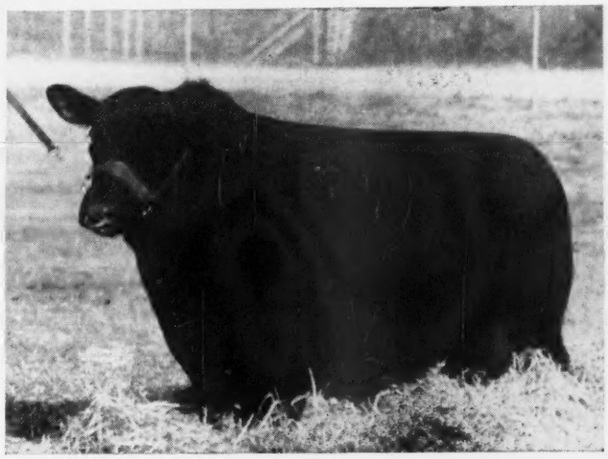

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The Doddie *of the* Future *and the* Future *of the* Doddie

By

Otto V. Battles

OTTO V. BATTLES—reared from early boyhood in an Aberdeen-Angus atmosphere; pioneer in the Pacific Northwest; founder of the famous Rosemere herds of Aberdeen-Angus at Maquoketa, Iowa, and Yakima, Washington; breed builder; showman; historian; International judge, having presided in that capacity in Canada, Britain, South America, and leading shows in the United States.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

IF THE EDITOR had not asked me for a special hurry-up article for his Twenty-fifth Anniversary number, I would probably be in the hay field instead of sitting at my desk trying to think out something which will be appropriate for this most important issue of our highly commendable breed publication which has rendered our breeders such invaluable service for a quarter of a century. It is true that that is quite a short space of time in comparison to the breed's entire career yet, I believe, I can safely say that no other period of the breed's history has witnessed as much real progress in breed expansion. During this time, Aberdeen-Angus cattle have spread from the Mid-West, their original home in the United States, to every nook and corner of our country and, today, it seems to me, we stand upon the threshold of the most important era the breed has so far encountered. We will come to some of the reasons for that later, but let us first try to visualize the kind of Aberdeen-Angus cattle we will be called upon to produce, if we are going to give them the future to which, by reason of their past performances, they are entitled. Apparently those of the past and the present who have been responsible for the destiny of this super-beef breed have done a pretty good job of guiding its course down through the years of many brilliant achievements, and there are those who will say, "Why worry about the future, Aberdeen-Angus cattle are too good to be outdone; they will not let us down!" My answer to this would be that Aberdeen-Angus cattle will not let us down if we, as breeders, do our part, but if we do not fully meet our responsibilities, the Aberdeen-Angus breed can slip as other breeds of live stock have lost favor in the past. Now, what are our responsibilities to our breed? As I view the situation, here is one very important one—we must breed cattle that will most fully meet the requirements of the commercial producer in all sections of the country—cattle of a type and conformation which will continue to be popular with the packer, but also with enough size and stamina to make them profitable to the producer, whether it be on a fertile Mid-Western farm or on the rugged terrain of the Western range. And in view of the fact that we are now just driving an entering wedge into the range field, which offers almost unlimited possibilities for expansion, size and substance in our Aberdeen-Angus cattle of the future are of peculiar significance because range producers want nothing to do with fine-boned, pony-type cattle.

Now, mind you, I am not advocating the abandonment of the smooth, low-set, compactly built Aberdeen-Angus upon which the world-wide fame of our breed has been established. That would be the height of folly, but I do strongly feel that there is a danger of going too far in our process of refinement. For the future good of the breed, we cannot afford to ignore one of the most important utility features of our cattle—sufficient weight, for age, when they go over the packer's scales—and my observation has been that it is not necessary to sacrifice any of the other desirable features of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in order to maintain the size and bone structure which are essential in making them attractive to the commercial producer, particularly the range producer. There is no reason why we cannot have proper scale in the smooth, low-set, compactly built Aberdeen-Angus which we all so greatly admire and which has come to, at least, command the high respect of every fair minded cattleman.

As evidence that the opinion is becoming quite prevalent that our Aberdeen-Angus cattle are in danger of losing some of their utility value, unless more attention is given to substance, everywhere I go, I hear this question discussed by both pure bred and commercial breeders.

It is my opinion, to the detriment of the breed, our important live stock shows of recent years have favored the pony-type, ultra-highly fitted animal so that to win in the show ring, the breeder must come forward with this kind of an entry. As one who has personally led many show cattle to high places in all of the most important show rings of the United States and Canada, it would be unbecoming of me to speak disparagingly of the value of shows to live stock improvement. On the other hand, I am unswervingly of the opinion that they have accomplished more than any other one agency in the attainment of the near-perfection that has been reached in our modern breeds of live stock.

The production of animals to win in the show ring, however, should point the way to the best type of animal from a com-

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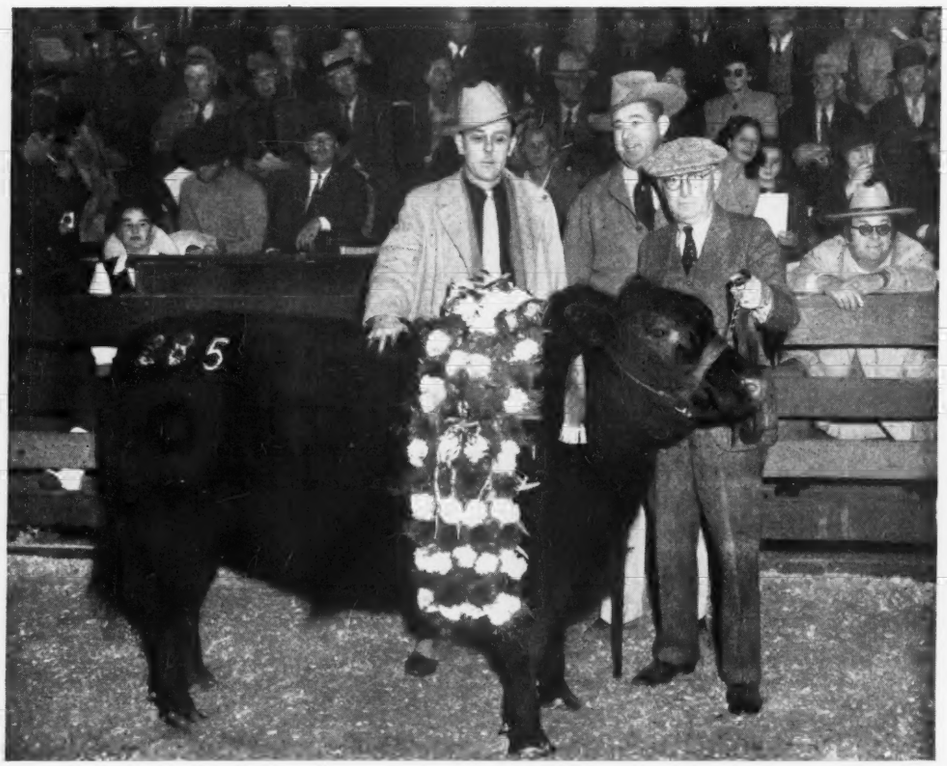

MIDNIGHT—Bred, owned and showed by Otto V. Battles, Rosemere Farms, Maquoketa, Iowa, and Yakima, Washington, to the Grand Championship at the 1944 Los Angeles Fat Stock Show; sold to Glenn Cornelius, for the Cornelius Packing Company at the West Coast record price of $310.00 per hundredweight; Mr. Battles at the halter, Mr. Cornelius with hand on back of Midnight; Tex Condon, of the Westburn & Condon Commission firm in center; Mr. Murphy, of the House of Murphey, Beverly Hills, on the rail beneath the broadbrim, and the runnerup.

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ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d 629675

The best son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, sold to Ravenswood Farms at $15,000.00, International Grand Champion Bull 1939, he by Envious Marshall 3d, International Grand Champion Bull 1932. ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2d is out of Blackberry 59th, she by Eileenmere 32d. This bull is surely bred right, is a grand individual and his calves are showing up fine. He is destined to be a great sire.

Our Herd Sires

ELBAMAR 2d 678585

Is the good young bull purchased by Otto Nobis and ourselves. He is sired by a good son of Bell Boy M. K., RENOMAR 2d. His dam is a daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, he by Envious Marshall 3d. He is an Elba Erica, short legged, smooth and shows a lot of breed character with promise to be a real sire. We will soon have some of his calves. Our herd now numbers about 40 choice cows rich in EARL MARSHALL breeding, and with these two good bulls should produce the kind the boys will want.

Our Record at the National Show and Sale, Chicago

1943 We had the Reserve Champion Female which sold for $5,000.00, Six head, all our own breeding, sold for an average of $2,630.00.

1944 We had Grand Champion Female and Reserve Champion Bull. The bull, ERIAN B. 7th, sold for $30,000.00. The cow, EL-JON ENCHANTRESS 5th, sold for $7,000.00. Five head, all our own breeding, sold for an average of $8,620.00.

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Selecting *and Caring for* Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Herd

By JOHN B. BROWN, El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa.

FIRST, I WOULD BUY A BULL and if you have never done this and are very critical, you will find it a real job. The bull should have a short, wide head, a short thick neck with lots of masculine character, straight top line and a good tail setting, deep body, well sprung ribs and short coupled with a leg on each corner.

I would not care for an extremely short leg, or pony type for a bull of this type will never get your cows bred successfully without a pit, which is a lot of unnecessary work. Select a bull with a good family breeding and as many prize winning sires in his pedigree as you can get. Once you have found and bought your bull half of your troubles are over—if he proves to be a good breeder.

Having selected your bull than select your cows. I would buy young cows, or heifers so as to breed them to your own bull. First of all get females with good heads and feminine character, medium type, smooth—especially at rear end and at tail setting. A cow that is pinched at her pin bones will have trouble calving. Don't pick them too big as coarseness and long legs usually go with the bigger cows. The medium type cow will produce the best calves, both bulls and heifers. I like a deep bodied, roomy cow, not too big, with lots of quality. Try to get your cows as much alike as possible. It would be best to get them, or most of them, at one place with the same blood lines.

Never buy a plain bred cow if you want to make a successful breeder of high class cattle. Get a good standard family with good bulls in the pedigree. Better pay more for a few good ones that are well bred than to start with a lot of common ones. A good bull will improve the calves from a common cow but if you ever expect to get to the top you must have good females with good blood lines. If the bottom line is plain you will always have a plain family. You can not change the bottom line by using good bulls so start right and you will not have to start over. I like style and flash in females more so than in bulls. I would buy them from a good reliable breeder and one who has produced a lot of good ones. There is no better proof of this than a good show record. Get your females as gentle as possible as a nervous cow will produce nervous calves. Remember it is as important to have a good female as it is to have a good bull.

Of course, before you have your herd selected and bought, you must have a suitable place to keep them. I want to say right here and now that you do not have to own a farm first, because if you rent a good place for a term of years, the cattle will pay for the farm, if you start with the right kind.

Now for the care of a breeding herd. There are a lot of different ways and different opinions on caring for cattle. If you want to do the job cheaply and without a lot of help you can run the bulls, also the calves, with the cows in summer, but by all means if you do this, have a creep for your calves and keep plenty of coarse ground, or shelled corn and whole oats, half and half, before them all the time. This will pay big dividends.

The way we handle our herd is as follows. We hand breed all our cows, never let the bull run with the herd, for running with the cows is too hard on a valuable bull. We have our calves coming all times of the year, thus stringing out the cows so that by giving one service a bull will take care of a lot of cows in a year and not hurt himself.

Overstocking your pastures is a poor practice. If you have pasture and feed for fifty cows you had better buy only twenty-five or thirty. We breed our heifers to calve at twenty-seven to thirty months of age. Do not get your heifers too fat before calving the first time, but feed them pretty good after they calve. Our cow herd gets silage and hay in winter, excepting some first calf heifers and very old cows. These are grained a little with the silage.

Our silage is corn that will make seventy-five to one hundred bushels per acre with about one-fifth sargo planted with the corn. If you will feed all the silage the cows will clean up twice a day along with all the good hay—clover and timothy, or alfalfa—they will eat, you will not have to feed any grain. Give your cattle a dry, well bedded place to sleep in winter. "An animal well bedded is half fed".

Be sure you do not let your cows get thin before you start feeding them in the fall or early winter as this will save you feed. Our cows that calve after May 1st calve in the pasture and the calves run with them until they are about two months old, then they are transferred to another pasture near the barn where the calves can be taken away from the cows and let the cows in twice a day to be nursed. We have our calf creep in the barn and they have access to this. The calf pen is kept cleaned and bedded every day and they have all the coarse ground corn and whole oats they will eat, plus about one-fourth pound of linseed meal or calf manna per calf each day. We keep good alfalfa or clover hay before them all the time and they have the run of a small grass pasture in day, or at night when the flies get bad. This system keeps your calves gentle and they are where you can see them twice a day. It also gives you a chance to see your cows twice each day and keep back any that are in heat to be bred without driving them in, as they learn to come in to the calves for nursing.

We let the calves nurse until they are six to eight months old, or let them wean themselves at that age if they will. If the cows do not dry up at that time we let them in once a day and gradually wean them. The calves do not have any set-backs this way and there is no bawling around. They should be broke to be tied up some time during the first six months and they will never forget it. You will never have any wild cattle to break this way.

We use some nurse cows, but only for the extra good calves that we want to show or develop especially. We scarcely ever have to supply a nurse cow for a calf unless we want to show it, and a good nurse cow will pay big dividends on your best calves if you want to bother with them. The way we care for our cattle necessitates a lot of work but you can not make a success of anything without work and effort. If you want to raise ordinary cattle care for them in the ordinary way and you will not get ahead for you usually get out of a thing what you put in it. If you want to raise a good crop of anything plant the best seed obtainable and care for it properly.

JOHN B. BROWN, born of humble parentage in the state of Missouri; first apprenticed with the famous Estill & Elliott herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle under the tutelage of Bob Johnson, outstanding showman; then as assistant under the same tutor in the well remembered W. H. McHenry herd at Denison, Iowa; later succeeded as herdsman in chief; then to a partnership of Hess & Brown at Waterloo, Iowa; next to managerial position with Dr. Jarvis, at Oskaloosa, Iowa; then came the establishment of what is now the famous El-Jon herd at Rose Hill, Iowa, in which his only son Elliott, is a partner. Director and past president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; showman and fitter par excellence; cattle judge supreme. John Brown has fitted and led many a champion into the major show rings of America over a long period of years. A fine, sincere gentleman, head of one of the finest Aberdeen-Angus families in America.—Fred Hahne, Editor.

The Doddie of the Future

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mercial standpoint. If this principle is not adhered to our shows are not fully accomplishing the purpose for which they are intended—the general betterment of the live stock industry. We cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that the ultimate end of our beef cattle is the block and when we fail to produce the kind that give the best account of themselves there, we are not fully meeting our obligations to our breed.

It should be obvious to everyone that the pure bred breeder cannot succeed unless he can find a satisfactory market for the animals he produces for sale. In order that this may be possible, it is necessary to have an ever widening market in the commercial field. We must put more and more bulls into the herds of people who are actually producing beef. An ever increasing demand for our bulls from commercial producers will create a need for more pure bred herds which will naturally provide a market for more pure bred females. We must continue to find new buyers for the products of our pure bred herds, or stagnate. For breeders to depend upon sales to each other would be nothing short of suicide for the pure bred industry. It would be the same as trying to lift oneself with one's own boot straps. This is why it is of vital importance that we pure bred breeders do our job well by producing the kind of cattle which will most adequately meet the requirements of all classes of beef producers.

So much for the Aberdeen-Angus of the future, now what of the future for Aberdeen-Angus cattle? Concerning this, I am one who is bubbling over with optimism. As stated earlier in this discussion, I believe we are on the threshold of the best era of our breed's history, particularly if, as above stated, we produce the kind of cattle best suited to meet the requirements demanded of them by practical beef raisers. We have

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By A. E. DARLOW,
Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE between a "bull" and a herd sire? We might answer that by saying, "a bull sires calves," "A herd sire sires good calves." A breeder often refers to a good sire, or herd sire as prepotent.

What is prepotency? It really is not the ability to sire good offspring. It is the ability to consistently pass along to the offspring characters possessed by the parent.

Webster says it is the "ability to transmit a character or charasteristics to the offspring without regard to the other member of the cross."

That definition does not say anything about the kind of character transmitted. It may be good or bad but it must be transmitted pretty consistently and "——without regard to the other member of the cross."

A bull that consistently produces long legged, thick shouldered, low backed calves is prepotent according to the definition. He is just as prepotent as the bull that consistently sires short legged, smooth shouldered, tight framed calves.

The term prepotent, can be applied to cows as well as to bulls.

Let us here use the term "prepotency" as it is commonly used. Let us think of it as the ability to produce or sire good calves. A bull must transmit desirable characters and a sufficient number of those desirable characters so the calves are at least above average.

The part of the definition: "——without regard to the other member of the cross" is the kernel of the whole thing. Those bulls that produce outstanding calves when mated to cows of certain type or pedigree only and those cows that produce show calves when mated to one bull and culls when mated to another are not prepotent. This is the result of "nicking" and is probably the result of complementary factors. "Nicking" means that each member of the mating contributed a portion of the genes that resulted in the "good offspring."

A bull that gets good calves——"without regard to the other member of the cross" must be dominant for the desirable characters and must be homozygous for a considerable portion of them.

An illustration of dominance is the polled character of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The horned character is said to be recessive. The term "homozygous" is less familiar to most of us than is the term "dominant".

An animal gets at least two determiners. One from each parent, for every character he possesses. (There may be many determiners and modifying determiners affecting a particular character).

The polled character of Aberdeen-Angus can be used to illustrate dominance and homozygosity. An animal that has the genes (or determiners) P. P. is polled. One that has pp is horned and each is homozygous. The polled animal can transmit only one kind of gene P. The horned animal can likewise transmit to his offspring only one kind of gene which is p. If a homozygous P. P. animal is mated to a homozygous pp animal, the offspring gets one gene from each so he is Pp.

He is polled because this character is dominant but he is not homozygous, for this character because he can transmit either gene (only one to each calf) P or p. The Pp animal is said to be heterozygous for this particular character. If this heterozygous Pp bull is mated to a homozygous pp cow, half the offspring (theoretically) will receive the P gene and half of them will receive the p gene from the bull. The pp or horned cow can pass along only one kind of gene, which is p. When the genes combine in the offspring, half will be Pp or heterozygous polled and half will be pp homozygous horned.

One of the encouraging things about animal breeding is that undesirable characters are usually recessive.

If two animals, one good and one poor in some particular character, are mated the chances are in favor of the "good" showing up in the offspring.

If a bull is homozygous for desirable characters, he can not transmit poor genes just as the P. P. polled animal cannot transmit the character for horns.

A bull that "nicks" may be heterozygous. The calves may get a determiner for desirable character from each parent. The bull that sires good calves regardless of the cows must be homozgous for a number of good characters.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not suggesting that the bull that "nicks" should be "sold short." No bull in the world will sire equally good calves from all cows to which he is mated. I'm merely trying to make clear the meaning of the terms "prepotency" and "nicking."

Nothing is all bad. Occasionally the mating of two inferior animals with poor ancestry will result in a good beast. He may look good but he is a poor prospect as a herd sire. He is probably the result of the chance combination of most of the good in each line. The chances of it happening again are pretty small.

If good type bulls don't breed their kind, how are we to know when we find a good breeding bull? The only sure way to know that is to breed the bull, develop his calves and then decide.

"Like begets like" is not only always true. It is still a good rule to follow when selecting an untried sire, if one will go beyond appearance only.

Buy a bull that looks right and is bred right. The importance of family names can, in my opinion, be overemphasized. It's more important to have good individuals in the three or four previous generations than it is to have a popular family name. On the other hand, members of those families that have attained prominence in the minds of the breeder because of the good cattle in them are a much safer buy than equally good individuals from a family the members of which no one ever heard of.

Pedigree is important. A bull that has a good sire and a good dam is a much better risk as a sire than the chance good one. If in addition to a good sire and dam the bulls and cows in the next three generations were good, and if in addition, he has good brothers and sisters then a large portion of the guess work is removed.

A whole family of good ones don't just "happen". Like begets like if all available information is used so we may know what an animal is "like".

Study individuality. Study individuals in the three or four immediately preceding generations. Study the brothers and sisters of the bull in question. Study the pedigree from the standpoint of the pedigree of the cow herd to which the bull is to be mated. When all of this is assembled, make the best choice possible.

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The Doddie of the Future

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a tremendous field for development open to us in the West, the surface of which has barely been scratched. The South and East are, also, very much under-developed from the Aberdeen-Angus standpoint and even the agriculturally rich Mid-West, where the breed was first started on its road to fame in America, is still virgin territory in comparison to the concentration of Aberdeen-Angus herds in the Mother land of Scotland.

It is a matter of extreme importance to the future of our breed that pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle have not reached inflationary values during recent years of high prices for nearly everything. It is true, of course, that they are selling at considerably higher figures than prevailed during the depression years but, at that time, values were very much below what they should have been—they were really out of line with kindred products, and the better prices they are bringing now reflect only an adjustment of this discrepancy. Another condition which adds to the favorable outlook for the breed is that our business is on a very sound basis—a cash basis, if you please.

Most authorities seem to agree that following the end of the war which is almost certain to come soon, our country will witness an era of good times, and any general prosperity will certainly be shared by our farmers and live stock breeders, because for a number of years, at least, food is going to be of paramount importance. So, everything considered, Aberdeen-Angus breeders face a bright future and the prosperous period that is in store for them will be greatly prolonged if we continue to improve our cattle and, at the same time, maintain our breeding operations on a sound and practical basis.

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By GRACE RYAN TUDOR
Mistress at Famous Glyn Mawr Farms, Olin, Iowa

FROM THE TIME it emerged from the narrow confines of the north eastern corner of Scotland, until breaking down all barriers of distance and climate, it established for itself a permanent abode in every cattle raising country of the globe; the history of Aberdeen-Angus cattle has been of steady progress and brilliant achievement.

No breed of cattle has spread so rapidly to new homes as has the Aberdeen-Angus, considering the comparatively short period that has elapsed since its existence. Every changing condition to which it has been subjected has confirmed the breed in its new homes and has opened up new avenues for further development and the progress has been built upon the application of practical tests to which all beef breeds have in common been subjected.

While some of the early history of Aberdeen-Angus has been lost in the unwritten annals of the agricultural era of the seventeeth and eighteenth centuries, most of us are familiar with the fact that our cattle originate from the two adjacent counties of Aberdeenshire and Angusshire, two local Bovine strains were developed known in Buchan of Aberdeenshire as hummel or humlies and in Angusshire as dodded or doddies. From the old doddies of Angus and the hummel cattle of Aberdeenshire, which were of similar origin and character, there can clearly be traced the present Aberdeen-Angus breed and it is from these cradles that the breed took its name.

Conceding that history is after all but the outcome of individual effort, the three Scotchmen who stand out as most influential in this early history are Hugh Watson, regarded by historians as the early improver of the breed; Wm. McCombie, the master builder and Sir George Macpherson Grant, the builder of families. It is to the studious single purposed selection and breeding of these three conservative Scotchmen and others that the world is indebted for the Aberdeen-Angus breed and the unexcelled beef of today.

Early in our breed's history agricultural societies were organized. Both church and state encouraged improvement in native stock. The church was largely responsible for the establishment of great Scotch fairs or Trysts. Public gatherings throughout the ages whether military, religious, or judicial which brought together widely scattered populations have always been utilized as opportunities for commerce. It was these fairs and gatherings that gave the opportunity to advertise and popularize the merits of the Aberdeen-Angus and raised their position from a local to that of a national and international breed. It has been and still is the stock show in our own country that is responsible for the promotion of our breed. Competing, choosing the best, and publicizing—thus promotion and growth is assured.

The chapter of early history entitled "World Recognition of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle" casts a real glow of glory over them. Through their phenomenal success in the short period of eleven years they received an impetus such as had never been obtained before. During this short period several events marked and established this phenomenal record. Stating briefly: This consisted of almost total winnings in interbreed competition for foreign bred cattle, for best beef producing cattle, and for best animals for breeding purposes, in various international shows and expositions in France.

The stamp of approval, superiority, and unprecedented popularity were given the Blacks in the United Kingdom as a result of the establishing of an Aberdeen-Angus herd by Queen Victoria. Also quite as impressive and influential was the purchase of the Blacks by the French Monarch, Emperor Napoleon. These sweeping triumphs set the seal of fame and superiority upon the Aberdeen-Angus breed throughout the world.

The introduction of the Doddie into America was in 1873—ninety years after the Shorthorn and fifty-six years after the Hereford. Here in America they have made an unparalleled record in the show ring; they have reached the pinnacle of superiority in beef production; they have proclaimed their superiority equally well on the range and by constructive breeding they have advanced far in perfecting the type. Their progress and accomplishments in America have equalled if not surpassed the early history in their native land. Into this vast country where geographically it is unlimited, with its vast grazing and feeding areas, they have made a phenomenal growth. To the American breeders with vision and keen foresight, who have guided the great progress of the Doddie, we are long indebted. Their works would fill a most interesting volume.

The evaluation of the history of our cattle, the progress they have made and their qualities in comparison with other beef breeds should enable us to appreciate what we really have to work with.

The breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is a very interesting as well as a profitable business. For profit in all times we have found the Doddie most efficient in turning the products of our lands—grasses, hay, and grains into beef which is always in demand at a top price. Of course profit always depends upon how well your job is done, the judgment used and the effort put forth. The extra reward is usually secured when producing animals of a quality that will improve the breed. I recall vividly in lean times the faithful Aberdeen-Angus cow doing the top job on our farm, the price of quality beef remaining higher than any other commodity we had to sell. Not to be overlooked is the longevity of the Aberdeen-Angus cow. Her productivity being in many cases with average care, up until 20 years old, a real quality job to the last.

Aside from the profit which of course is the vital thing, I know there is real pleasure in the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. No other business that I know of can give this varied and stimulating interest that keeps folks pepped up all times of the year and makes no effort seem too great. If the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were more simple it would not be of such pleasure or interest to any of us. It is not simple. It requires thoughtful, studious observing and accurate methods. It requires the art of picturing the ideal in mind and the good judgment that can make possible its accomplishments. It means planning ahead for perhaps years. It takes infinite patience, faith and optimism. I assure you I have never experienced greater pleasure or pride in doing a job than I did in writing the catalogue for our last sale. We had always taken great pride in the select breeding of our cattle, but I had not realized just how satisfactorily we had built, until I had it completely on paper and viewed the originals being fitted in the barn yards. It had taken years of effort but the reward was there completely in satisfaction even before appraisals were made in dollars and cents. I believe implicity in good breeding.

There are many other pleasures besides these. The enthusiasm and anticipation of the whole family in the spring when the little calves come. It is a healthy atmosphere in which to raise a family. It has a completeness in itself, enabling any one to contribute their obligation to society—to be a builder.

In youth we hurry on from one task to another afire with ambition, taking for granted friends and associates, enjoying them of course but without realization. It is when we grow a bit older that we really appreciate pleasant associations. I feel that it would be difficult indeed to appraise the real worthwhile help that we have gained in mingling with folks of almost every walk of life, from every state and many countries. These breeders are all leaders in their own communities so they are interesting folks to know. The opportunities for broadening our view point making life fuller and more complete are all held closer together by our common interest, "The Bonny Blacks."

I would not forget for one moment our mediators, by these I mean our public relations group, our faithful and tireless editor, the newspaper men as we call them, our secretary, fieldmen and auctioneers. They hold the interests of all of us at heart. We look forward with great anticipation to the shows and sales, which are meeting places of this fine warm interesting group of people—The Aberdeen-Angus Fraternity. For pleasant association I know of nothing that will surpass it.

During the duration more than before has the importance of agriculture been brought to us. Food for Victory gives the production of beef through the raising of Aberdeen-Angus cattle a job that grows with the passing of time. Our breed is superior,

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MRS. GRACE RYAN TUDOR, wife of J. Milt Tudor of Glyn Mawr Fame; mother of three fine daughters and an equally fine son; Aberdeen-Angus Enthusiast and good Judge of Cattle; speaks with authority concerning the breed from an historical view point and from what the Bonnie Blacks accomplished at Glyn Mawr.

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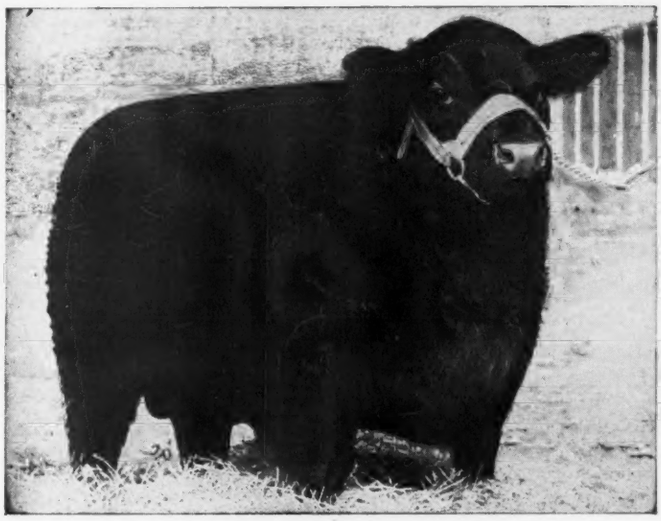

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Some Observations *on Eating Beef!*

By PAUL SWAFFAR

I HAVE IT on the best authority that the soybean will not replace the beef steak after all, although it is admitted that the soybean is really a very nice bean for certain purposes. For instance the oil is a very fine slick oily oil considered good for some cooking jobs and properly mixed it will help some types of stummick ache. Once the oil is squeezed out of the bean the residue may be used to manufacture all kinds of things from automobile steering wheels to the individual tooth pick. Also, the bean meal is considered quite good cow feed especially when mixed with other things such as yellow corn and whole oats. A while back it looked for a time like the soybean would really be a serious competitor of the beef steer when it was found you could sprout the beans in a milk bottle and then eat these little sprouts like you'd eat mushrooms or little green onions. My authority reports that the guinea pigs who went on this sprout diet did OK for a day or so but when they were put to hard labor they couldn't stand the grind and had to go on back to meat and potatoes before they passed out cold.

I have also been reliably advised that the synthetic meat idea is only a flash in the pan and that the whole plan was thought of in the first place by a fellow who ran short on red points and who dreamed the whole thing up as a possible short cut to good eating.

Paul Swaffar

People have been raising and eating cattle now for ever so long and the chances are they'll keep this up somewhat along the same line although there will no doubt be some minor changes after the heinies and the stinkies are finally flattened. Most people are not going to like it at all if they're unable to get respectable beef again after the war and so all in all I look for a beef market come the war's end. Anyone with a lick of sense has little or no objection to the junk we now have called beef at some of the local counters because they figure the fighters are getting the best, but most of them are sure anxious for some good stuff afterward.

The most important part of the beef business is making the beef in the first place and breeders of pure bred cattle are responsible in a large measure for the kind it will be so each man in the pure bred business should here and now resolve that he will do all he can to see that beef of the future is of the kind that will in no way detract from the product as a whole. What I mean is that he must consider what the consumers really want.

Now I have been a beef eater for several years and during this time I have had occasion to observe various other beef eaters and so I feel I am thoroughly qualified to discuss the specifications and the merits of acceptable beef. There are various kinds of beef. For example, there is tough beef and tender beef, young beef and old beef, dark, medium and light beef, raw beef and cooked beef, cheap beef and high beef, fat beef and lean, tasty beef and lousy beef, stew beef, beef steak, roast beef and pot roast beef.

First, I will discuss beef steak since I have observed that more citizens enjoy this particular class than any other one. The qualifications of a good steak are numerous. First, it is very essential that one should be able to chew it in spite of the fact that most of those now available cannot be. There is a short cut here known as grinding but it is not recommended since hamburgers are ground and some consumers cannot detect the difference. The best steaks are found underneath the hide just in front of the hips on a 1000 to 1200 pound steer, this region sometimes being known as the loin. You will find three kinds mainly here, T-bone, porterhouse, and sirloin and your choice depends somewhat on where you were raised and on how well you like to pick up the bone and gnaw off the small bits after the steak is theoretically finished. Steaks from the loin cost more than any other and are eaten more often by those who can afford them although you'll find numerous people who go out on a spree to eat one who can't afford it but who must have their fling. Inasmuch as the loin steaks bring most money, the farmer who raises beef should naturally try to get as much as he can on this particular region before the steer is killed. There has been only one method so far discovered to make a loin bigger and that is by breeding and raising the kind of cattle who just naturally have big loins. Jerseys, Holsteins, and scrubs have sorry loins indeed. The best part of a steak is the lean meat, with the fat, bone, and gristle coming in second, third, and fourth in that order although there could be some argument about the last two. You can either eat a steak raw or you can cook it. Most people like them cooked, the object being to get them hot and melt a little of the fat which will trickle around through the lean and make them taste better. Since the lean meat is most desirable, the only object in having the fat is to make the lean taste better and also to make it more tender. You can therefore have too much fat. About one inch on the outside of the lean is about right but four inches is too much. Since there is no reduction in price for fat at the meat counter, a lot of outside fat makes the lean cost too much.

There are various ways of cooking steak. You can have them rare, medium, or well done and then you can get them burned. No one likes them burned which makes it difficult to understand why some cooks continue the practice. Of course, we have thick steak and thin steak. Thin steaks are absolutely no account and should never be eaten. You see, thin ones drip out on both sides which leaves them dry and tasteless as in the case of synthetic rubber.

There is also round steak. This comes from down under the rump—the rump being on top back of the hips—and extends on down to the hocks. Some rounds are big and some are scrawny. As with thin steaks, the scrawny rounds should never be eaten as such but should be ground up into hamburger, bologna and the like. You'll find very thin rounds on lousy cattle of which there are far too many. There are even some lousy cattle with registration papers, and raising this kind is a short cut to the poor house. Round steak will do very well if it comes off a good beef brute properly fattened although it must sometimes be laid out on the table and pounded with a butcher knife before cooking. This is to make it chewable. There is also a flank steak which is no good. It should be used in the stew or fed to the neighbor's cat. Next we have roast beef. This may come from anywhere. There is rib roast for example and rump roast, chuck roast, pot roast, and roast at large. The best is considered to be the rib roast, proof of which lies in the fact that beef eaters pay more for this than for any other roast. Rump roast is really better than the name sounds, and chuck roast comes from up front around the shoulder. No one seems to know where the name chuck comes from—it is quite possible that it was named for a fellow by the name of Chuck. I have eaten roast beef for many years and I can truthfully say that the rib is the best, but the rump and chuck are also good provided they are not cut from a Guernsey and if they're properly cooked, sliced, and served. As with steak, the lean meat is most pleasing to most people with the fat being thrown in only to help out the lean.

We also have pot roast. The first requirement for pot roast is a pot. You brown the meat and put some water in the pot if the meat is tough—clean water is best—then you drop in little or big hunks of meat ranging in size from one by one and a half inches to slightly under a foot square. You simmer this for a while and then you put in some carrots, potatoes, maybe cabbage, turnips and a little onion or such other vegetables as you may have on hand if you want to. Navy beans are not considered very good. You go ahead and simmer this for anywhere from a half hour to a half day and then you serve it only to the family. If you have guests coming pot roast is not recommended. It is alright for relatives. Pot roast is a very good washday dish and is also fine for budget balancing.

We also have beef stew. You'll find it everywhere and no two batches are alike. Some will have beef in it, some will not. In my opinion, beef stew should be standardized as I feel that certain public eating houses are misrepresenting their soup and are swindling the public. If properly made, beef stew is similar to pot roast except that it contains more water and can therefore be eaten with a spoon. Rice or potatoes may either be used in beef stew depending on your nationality and your appetite. You eat beef stew in beaneries usually with stale crackers or rye bread, and like with pot roast it is a very good dish for people short on cash.

As I say, we have tough beef and tender beef. Personally I have never been able to

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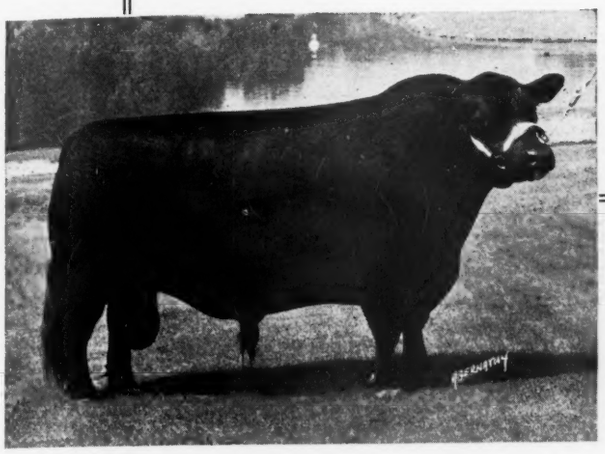

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Auction *Daze!*

There is Room for Improvement in *almost* Every Auction Set-up and the most Competent Auctioneer and Best Trained Field Force hardly can be expected to overcome Some Faults found around the Sale Rings.

By DICK HAHNE

AS in past articles I begin by stating that I am not posing as an expert in any line of the cattle business, either in buying or selling, fitting or showing, judging or advising, however it is my lot to attend a great many sales of cattle each season and to come in contact with both the buyers and sellers of the offerings.

I do not know what weight my ideas concerning an auction will carry, however if even a very few strive to make improvements to their auction set-ups this article will seem to me to be of great value, for some of the items to be mentioned can greatly affect the total income noted on future sales.

First a word about the usual sale ring and the component parts of the set-up for the purpose of distributing an offering. The buyers on the seats are present to select and purchase cattle as cheaply as possible, they come to buy and not to spend and desire to make their purchases as reasonably as possible; the man with the cattle to sell is interested in obtaining as much money as possible from his offering; the auctioneer on the block is interested in pleasing both parties and it is up to him to know when the final bid has been made before dropping the hammer, yet in order to do this he must have a fair idea of values of cattle and no little knowledge of the breeding and pedigrees represented; the ringmen representing various publications have obligations also, they represent both buyer and seller, the man holding the sale has spent money with them to advertise the event in order to draw a good crowd, and they wish to help him have a good sale, at the same time they represent those men seated before them and must keep the bids straight at all times, must prevent a quick bidder from raising his own bid and see to it that each bidder has placed his final bid before the hammer falls and also watch the occasional bidder to make sure he is through bidding.

Since these fieldmen remain after the event to present their bills, (for all sale accounts are due on sale day), we find ourselves in an extremely good position to know the reactions of both the buyers and sellers, whether each thinks the sale has been a success and also to learn first hand what objections are made about the sale, also from both buyer and seller.

Since most of the fall sales will be held in pavilions, where heating arrangements are possible, it will probably be hard to work many improvements in the seating arrangements and arrangement of the ring itself. However several sales will be held in tents and in large buildings at colleges or county fair grounds, where seating arrangements and the rings must be constructed. Let us take time to analyze a few faults that can be corrected.

First of all the sale ring—The ring should be large enough to display the cattle, but try to eliminate the long narrow type of sale ring for that kind of a ring is subject to serious faults, one is that the cattle on entering the ring have an opportunity to break away from the man at the halter, have time to get up speed before reaching the far end of the ring and I have seen the most gentle cow in the barn become upset and rant around until she depreciated her value in the sale by at least a hundred dollars. Another objection is that the ringman at the far end of the ring is out of contact with the auctioneer and several times the past seasons I have noted that the occasional flash bidder failed to get in a bid just as the hammer went down. That might have meant a five dollar increase in value or another spurt upwards for an additional fifty.

I prefer a slightly oblong sale ring with the auction box in the center of one long side, with gates on both sides of the box, one for the cattle to enter and one for the exit. The entrance gate should be hung to swing into the ring, and have good solid hinges and above all an easily workable latch that is both strong and stable. A chute should be constructed leading to the entrance of the ring, a chute made solid on the outside wall so that visitors can not climb up onto the chute and frighten the cattle waiting to be sold. This also eliminates any possibility of an animal getting a leg through the chute if they should try to turn around. Most chutes are subject to this since the chute must accommodate both the largest and smallest animals to sell. This chute should be long enough so that three animals at least can be kept in reserve for the ring.

The exit gate can be made to swing either way, but should also have a chute to lead back into the barn, or at least outside the tent or away from the ring. This serves two purposes, keeps the cattle moving away from the ring itself and completely blocks access to the auctioneer's stand, eliminating the possibility of anyone getting over behind the box during the sale, and serves to keep all buyers out in front in full view of the auctioneer.

Seats for the customers should be both safe and as comfortable as possible. I like the bleacher type of seats when they are well braced and I mean braced to stay up under any crowd. This type seat provides a clear view of the ring for all present and also places the buyers in a position where they can easily be seen by the ringmen and the auctioneer. The first row of seats should be about four feet from the ring, leaving room for the ringmen to work without being backed tight against the fence. Ringmen like a comfortable place to work, especially if they have six sales to attend each week, also being pressed up against the fence insures ruining a suit so that it is not wearable until it is cleaned and few ringmen carry six suits along on a trip, in fact I doubt if many own six suits to begin with.

Now those folks on the seats want to see the cattle in the ring. This means that lights should be shaded and placed low enough so that the direct light from the bulb does not blind the spectators, nor should it interfere with the auctioneer's view of the people on the seats. In mentioning light I want to call attention to windows on the south and west sides of pavilions. Windows on those sides of the barn should be painted with whiting or covered with blankets or sacking, especially when the windows are on a line with the top row of seats for it is impossible to see against a light window. Since this means perhaps missing a chance bid from anyone seated high in the gallery it makes it cheap insurance to cover the windows some way to eliminate this factor of light hindrance, especially is this true during fall sales when the sun is lower in the sky.

Another must item is a public address system for the auctioneer regardless of the size of the pavilion. The reasons are several, including the elimination of outside interference in the form of street noise, barn noise and visiting of persons outside the tent or around the pavilion, passing trains, murmurs of the crowd and noise of the men handling the cattle to the ring. Also any eating stand should be far enough away to

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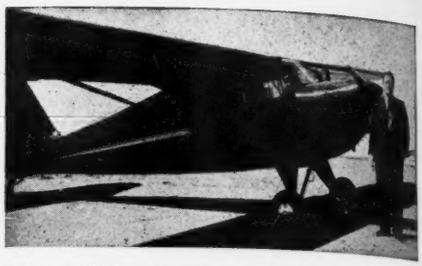


DICK HAHNE—Traveling companion with His Dad during His Boyhood Days; for Six Years Manager of the Strathmore Farm Herd; identified the past Seven Years as Partner, Associate Editor and Field Representative for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal; anxiously awaits the day when he will again be able to "Take to the Air" for the purpose of visiting your Herds. A better man than his Dad today.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

Grand River Stock Farm

Our Herd Sires:

Black Bardolier 480883

And his full brother

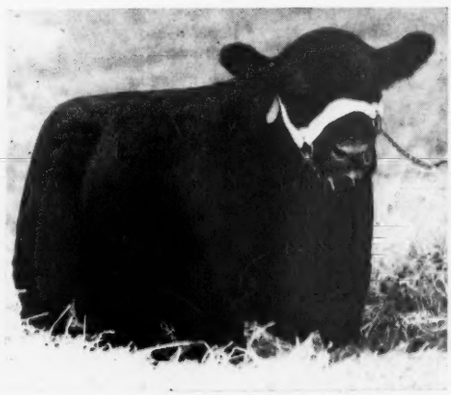
Black Bardolier 3d 555236

Neither of these bulls need any introduction
for both have proven to be prepotent sires.

Black Grenadier 557592

A full brother to a First Prize winner at the 1943 National Sale, who was purchased by David Wine, D. and R. W. Farms, Marshalltown, Iowa; also a full brother to the top selling female at the 1942 Grand River-Raona Farms Sale, which went to Don Head Farms, of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Black Grenadier is a double bred Bandolier of Anoka grandson, being by our own great BLACK BARDOLIER and from a Bandolier of Anoka daughter of the Blackcap family.

Now Introducing Blackbird Bardolier G. R. 741801



Sire: Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624	Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka
		Black Bardella
	Queen of Grand River 2d 540787	Keep's Bandolier
		Queen 23d of Hill Crest
Dam: Black Bardella 2d 499760	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka
	Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d
		Blackbird Quality Lot

Calved July 20, 1943, a real prospect. Sired by Queen's Grenadier 1942 Michigan State Show Grand Champion Bull, who is now in service at Blakeford Farms, Incorporated, Queenstown, Maryland. The dam of Blackbird Bardolier G. R. is a full sister to our senior herd sires, Black Bardolier and Black Bardolier 3d. Black Bardella 2d is also the dam of Blackbird Grenada G. R. 3d, Grand Champion Female at the 1943 Michigan State Show and later sold in the 1944 National Sale and Show for $3,100.00 to Mr. Ed Schermerhorn, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Young Bulls—Bred Right—For Sale

"The Home of The Bardoliers"

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

J. J. & O. S. HENDREN, Owners — FRANK WESTMORELAND, Manager

WEBBERVILLE - - - MICHIGAN

Where . . do We go from here

We still and probably always will sell Beef by the Pound; Weight for Age still and always will be an Important Factor in Beef Production; when we forget what the Commercial Man, Feeder and Butcher want we ARE on Dangerous Ground.

By W. ALAN McGREGOR, Worton, Maryland

OUR PURE BRED BUSINESS can only prosper and keep on prospering as long as we keep on getting new breeders started and keep on moving our pure bred bulls into the commercial trade. This simply means that new breeders must be given help and advice in order that they can make a success of their business and the commercial man must be supplied with the type of bull that can go out and improve his herd and produce better calves.

Our Aberdeen-Angus breed has led, and is still leading, all other breeds in growth and in inter-breed competition. We are the "Fastest Growing Breed." We are "The Breed with a Record." Can we hold and improve our record? Can we hold our claim to "The Fastest Growing Breed?" I know we can if we keep our feet on the ground and keep away from extremes of type. I know we can if we remember how we got that record, and the kind of cattle that made it for us. I know we can if we remember our obligations to the new breeders and give them a chance to succeed.

Our claim to "The Fastest Growing Breed" was established through the superiority of Aberdeen-Angus, over the other breeds, in their ability to turn home grown feed into quality beef. They did this faster and more economically and they produced a quality of beef that could not be equalled by any other breed. These facts became generally recognized and the demand for our cattle increased and kept on increasing until our rate of growth surpassed all other breeds.

Our slogan "The Breed with a Record" was established on the record of our steer winnings in inter-breed competition, where, over a period of some forty years we won approximately sixty percent of all steer championships, leaving the balance to be divided among the other breeds and cross-breeds. We won these championships because of the ability of our breed to produce the kind of steers that cut carcasses of quality meat with a maximum of the better cuts and a minimum of waste.

The foundation of our Aberdeen-Angus business is grass, roughage and home grown grains with the kind of cattle that can consume large quantities of them, and quickly turn them into quality beef. Our females must have the capacity to consume large quantities of grass and roughage and on that feed produce a big lusty calf each year that, at weaning time, will weigh 400-500 lbs. Our bulls must be thick and deep with plenty of bone, medium size, reasonably short in the leg and above all things have plenty of masculinity. That is the kind of cattle on which we made our record. That is the kind of cattle that have been profitable and always will be profitable. That is the kind we must raise and sell to our new breeders and that is the kind and the only kind on which we can maintain our record.

We, as a nation, are prone to go to extremes. We, as Aberdeen-Angus breeders, have gone and are still going to extremes. Over a period of years we have improved and modernized our type to what became the standard, or ideal type. This was the type that produced our champion steers. This was the type that gave us steers that finished out at 15-17 months of age, weighing 950-1050 lbs. This was the type the butchers were willing to pay a premium for. This was the type, and is still the type, that made our breed famous and in ever-increasing demand. This type was evolved by breeding our cattle shorter in the legs and more compact in the body. When we arrived at the ideal type, we were not content. We wanted even shorter legs and even more compact bodies. We went to further extremes—to a "pony" type. Show yard competition increased and we got our cattle fatter and fatter. It got almost to the point when we were in a competition of herdsmen and fitters rather than a show of cattle. The fatter they were the higher they stood. We got to fitting our cattle higher and higher for our auction sales. We impaired or ruined the breeding ability of these cattle by overfitting.

Fortunately, we have not gone so far that we can't back up and come back down to Earth. The war has stopped the majority dangerous ground. We don't need to change our type. We just need to get back to the type that put our breed on the map.

We still and probably always will sell beef by the pound. Weight for age is still and always will be an important factor in beef production. Femininity and capacity to consume large quantities of roughage are still and always will be important qualities in our breeding females. Masculinity, thickness and scale will always be the outstanding qualifications in our herd bulls. Keep to the middle of the road. Not too big. Not too small. Yes, we want them short legged but not so short that they can't function under normal, common sense conditions. Yes, we want compact bodies but not so compact as to lose the capacity to eat and prosper on our good home grown feed. Yes, we want our show and sale cattle fat enough to look attractive but not so fat as to impair their breeding abilities.

Now is the time to think things over and of our major shows. We now have time to think things over and to decide whether we want to continue on the same basis or get back to common sense.

Our new breeders and our younger breeders are confused and need help. They see these little undersized cattle standing at the head of the class. They are full of milk, fat as pigs and look pretty from the ringside and auction seats. They buy them because they think this is the kind they should have. They take them home and under normal common sense herd management the milk fat quickly melts and they have nothing left. These "pony" cattle have no capacity for grass and other home grown feeds. The huge majority of the new breeders, and the older breeders too, can't have experienced herdsmen. They can't keep a string of nurse cows. They have got to have cattle that can grow and develop on good home grown grain and roughage. They have got to have cattle with the capacity to assume this home grown feed and get fat on it.

If we keep on with this "pony" or "watch charm" type, we are going to lose those things that put our breed on the map. We are going to lose that strong straight top line and that long level rump. We are going to lose that ability to convert home grown feed quickly and economically into quality beef. We are going to lose the utility value of our cattle. Right now we appear to have two types, a show type and a utility type. The type that is winning in our shows is useless to the commercial man. They are too short legged to do the job under his conditions. They don't have the capacity to grow and develop under his conditions. When we forget what the commercial man wants, what the feeder wants and what the butcher wants, we are on mighty decide where we are going from here. This war will be over some of these days and we will again start our shows. Our Association and our breed paper can take the lead. Free expression of opinions, pro and con, is now in order.

W. ALAN McGREGOR—Grew up in the shadows of Glencarnock, Canada's Outstanding pioneer Aberdeen-Angus center; came into the successful management of Briarcliff, and from there to Andelot, where he has done a magnificent job of developing the herd and spreading the Aberdeen-Angus Gospel along the Eastern Shore and adjacent territory; Vice-President of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; manager of many Successful District, State and Inter-State Auctions. Should know what he is talking about.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

Post War *Beef Cattle Planning*

By J. C. HOLBERT

AT 5:00 yesterday, it being Sunday, I was listening to the radio and heard the program put out by the Dairy Farmers of America. I think they are doing a good job. They are trying to hold the line for dairy products, not because there is a surplus of dairy products now, but because they know they must hold the line in a very competitive food field in the minds and in the thoughts of the American Housewife and the American Consumer. They know the competition in the field, both National and International, is going to be highly competitive soon after the World War II is ended.

The beef cattle men face just as serious a situation, if not more so, and therefore, I would like to keep alive the suggestion to help promote the proposal set forth recently in a letter to Mr. R. C. Pollock of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. I would like to see the beef producers of America, especially the pure bred breeders, set in

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WITHAM FARMS

ROMEO - - - - MICHIGAN

Present

Herd Bulls in Service

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

We purchased this great young bull at the 1944 National Sale and Show, after he had been the Grand Champion bull at the 1943 Michigan State Fair. He is a son of BLACK BARDOLIER, that outstanding show and breeding son of Bandolier of Anoka, 1931 International Junior Champion. He is a Judy Blackcap, coming through Blackcap Harrison 83d, by Blackcap Revolution Again, full brother in blood to Blackcap Revolution, International Grand Champion and sire of three International Grand Champion Bulls.

and

Barbara's Bandolier 4th

A double bred McHenry Barbara son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, who combines the blood of Blackbird Bandolier of Page (Canadian Champion) with that of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, (International Grand Champion); Blackcap Bandolier 2d; Earl Marshall and the best of the Rosemere breeding. His dam, Bethel Blackcap, combines the blood of BLACK BALZAC of PAGE with that of BLACK MARSHALL 11th, (International Grand Champion); FAULTLESS PASS, (International Junior Champion); and Blackcap Revolution Again.

From the Service of these Two Bulls

We feel assured that we will be able to produce breeding stock, with the type that conforms to present standards, the high quality that all breeders seek to get and the pedigrees that are most certain to please. Naturally, the cows to whom these bulls are being mated are cows that have the natural right by heritage and type to become the dams of top show cattle.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at Witham Farms

ARTHUR WITHAM, Owner BOB ROTHNIE, Manager

COL. A. W. THOMPSON—Handling as we have through this office the publicity for nearly all breeds of live stock over a long period of years, it has been our pleasure to know Col. Art from his early entry into the live stock field and to watch his elevation to the highest rank in the profession. The Journal is happy to be able to present this brief sketch from his pen in the hope that those planning auction sales in the future will find his suggestions of benefit in the proper conduct of their public sales.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

The Auction Way

Seeking the High Dollar for the Object on Offer has created the Auction System of Today where Prospective Buyers are given an *Equal Opportunity* to make Their Own Appraisal in accordance with Their Individual Usage for Articles thus Exposed.

By A. W. THOMPSON, Lincoln, Nebraska

NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE when or where the first auction was held but the method of selling has been authentically traced back to the days of the early Romans, which is quite far enough. It is recorded that they sold their captured war booty, including women, at auction and at one time part of the Roman Empire was sold at auction.

Be that all as it may, the auction way of getting buyer and seller together has developed until today it is a great business institution that quickly disposes of millions of dollars worth of diversified property every day of the week, month, and year.

Most of the tobacco and raw furs are so sold. In the hey-day of the horse most horse markets were conducted the auction way, as so they are today. Art treasures of every kind, rare furniture, paintings, oriental rugs and jewelry are passed on to the collectors of such under the auctioneer's hammer. Great markets have sprung up over the entire country, known as community sales or sale pavilions where thousands of buyers daily fill their needs in both feeder and fat hogs, cattle and sheep, real estate auctions grow in popularity as the years pass and the public becomes more auction minded.

The system will continue to grow and expand as the profession develops competent men whom the seller can trust to properly and efficiently present his offering to the public. Fortunately thousands of young men with keen minds and the necessary foundations of ambition and initiative are preparing themselves for a life time profession that will unfold in an unprecedented way in the years to come. In passing, may I say from thirty-seven years of experience, that leadership in the auction field comes no easier than does leadership come in any other field of endeavor. A good voice and the ability to cry bids are essential, of course, and a necessary foundation, but unless salesmanship, a thorough knowledge of the commodity to be sold and the ability to present these things in persuasive arguments are a part of the auctioneer's equipment, then he shall find the leadership has passed him by for another more competent.

Now for a few remarks concerning pure bred auctions. Certainly there is no branch of the auction field that has grown in popularity faster or become more firmly entrenched than have they. Auctions have become the barometer of pure bred prices and as goes the auction values so goes the private sale prices. It is by auction that certain breeders establish their reputation. The reputation of certain bulls or families of a breed are established in one day by auction.

I sometimes wonder if "sale day" receives the attention of the seller, to the full extent it should, as to all the details of arrangement for the comfort of the visitors, the presentation of the offering and general surroundings that goes to inspire confidence. A pure bred farm should be looked upon as a manufacturing plant, or factory, where a highly specialized product is being manufactured. No manufactured product is any better than the maker's name behind it and if the sale arrangements show lack of attention to detail it may enter the buyer's mind that perhaps carelessness has entered into the breeding program.

By this I do not mean that all pure bred farms must have extravagant buildings and evidence of great investments in equipment, but when one goes to a farm with fences broken down, farm machinery scattered about, weeds growing all over the farm yard, and boards with nails sticking up scattered about the lots, it is not conducive to confidence. We have all attended sales where the improvements were meager, but, there was an air of neatness about the place that inspired confidence and the satisfactory sale average attested to the belief in the seller's product.

Were you to walk into a bank to find everything strewn about, with ledgers on the customers desks, money stacked here and there about the bank you would immediately size that banker up as incompetent to handle your funds. Were you ever attracted to buy at a store where the merchandise was heaped in crumpled piles and dirt and rubbish littered the aisles? Did you ever crave a new automobile that wasn't shined up but rather covered with dust and scratches? No, nor you never will. Let's apply our reactions to the above thoughts to our own business.

I know these are trying times on the farm because of the lack of help. You just can't do all the things you would like to do in preparing for a sale, but to most pure bred breeders the herd is the greatest source of income so details that can be looked after at sale time may add handsomely to the sale results and help to establish a reputation that will carry throughout the years to come.

I presume one of the biggest losses comes from poor presentation of the cattle. Lack of fitting, poorly groomed coats and unmanageable cattle exact a terrible toll. That can be testified to by the fact that I have seen cattle sold at auction double and treble in sale price in a short time in the hands of another breeder. There certainly is a legitimate excuse now because of feed and help situation, but I noticed it has been the chief fault even when we had fifteen cent corn and men begging for work. The thing that prompts you to buy new commodities is the desire to own something that looks better than what you now have. So, unless your cattle look better than the ones the other fellow has at home he may not want to change.

The two main things in making pure bred auctions even greater successes, and at the same time establishing your herd's reputation and enhancing your profits, is to make the surroundings neat and presentable and do all within your knowledge and power to lead in well groomed and fitted, manageable cattle.

One other thing to remember is that a successful auction demands an interested audience; the larger that audience the keener the competition for ownership when the animals appear in the auction ring. Proper publicity, accompanied by good illustrations in both the breed and farm publications as well as your sale catalogs carry a convincing appeal that never fails to attract the proper type of buyers. Good advertising pays a big dividend at sale time.

Just one other thought, keep lunch and refreshment stands far enough from the auction ring that the roundabout conversation doesn't conflict with the auction.

I presume the perfect auction arrangements will never be, as perfection is reached in few things handled by human beings, but we all know it pays to attempt it at least.

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"Looks like a big month for our news letter. First item on the list of special note is a letter from our National field man, Jim Guttridge, who reports Mr. L. E. Wilber, of Reno, Nevada, has gotten off on the right foot by buying five pure bred yearling heifers from our good friend and member, Merle Mensinger. We wish the best of luck to Mr. Wilber and his new Aberdeen-Angus herd."—Pacific Coast News Letter.

An Important War Effort is the Production of good Beef for the World Do it with Aberdeen-Angus

Herd Bulls at

Highlands

Round Hill, - Virginia

General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916

Sire: General 6th of Page 488165	General of Page 452594	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Genevette of Ballindalloch 428990	Jorum of Ballindalloch
			Geneva of Ballindalloch
	Katevra 3d of Page 260334	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216	Evreux of Harviestoun
			Glencarnock Rubicon
		Katevra 2d 167621	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Kathleen of Cherokee
Dam: Scripps Blackcap 4th 460820	Edgar Protest 408991	Edgar of Dalmeny 269216	Heather Hero of Dalmeny
			Eloquent of Dalmeny 6th
		Pride Protest 6th 321847	Earl Marshall 183780
			Pride McHenry 46th 82428
	Blackcap McHenry 404th 389493	Echelon Marshall 355882	Black Marshall 2d 229849
			Energice of Maple River
		Blackcap McLate 306148	Enlate 209477
			Blackcap McHenry 153d

A truly great breeding bull. His GET to be offered at the 1944 Virginia Sale, October 9th are outstanding in every respect.

Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock 618947

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eveline of Page 314319
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress 328564
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara 160123	Keylex 118313
			Barbara Woodson 129611
Dam: Blackbird of Broadview 537303	Andelot Evergood 477173	Black Lad of Sabin 439717	Evaxus of Ballindalloch
			Blackbird C. B. 40th 340054
		Evergreen Erica 179th 455151	Erie Marshall 404190
			Evergreen Erica 145th
	Bland Beulah of Wickwire 491125	Evilesco of Page 458268	Revolution Blackcap
			Early Verdict of Kinermony
		Beulah Hopley 442227	Quality Marshall 3d
			Blackbird Roberts 35th

His GET at HIGHLANDS are most promising. We believe you will agree with us and will appreciate his GET to be offered at Warrenton, October 9th.

See the September issue of The Journal for picture of the GET of these TWO BULLS, the consignment that we will offer at WARRENTON, OCTOBER 9th.

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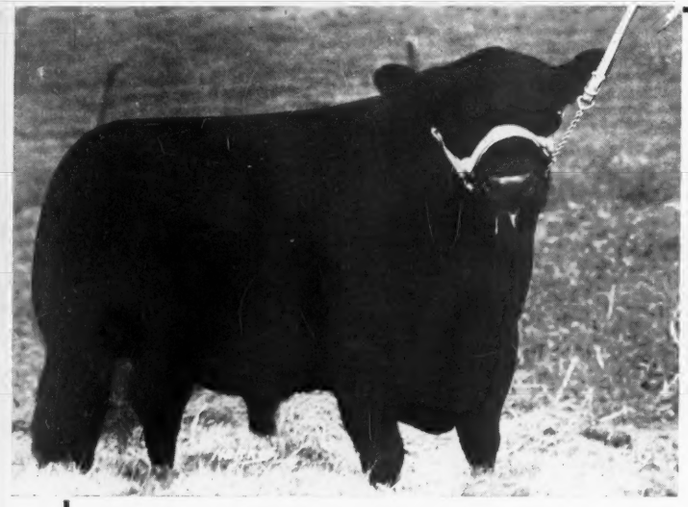
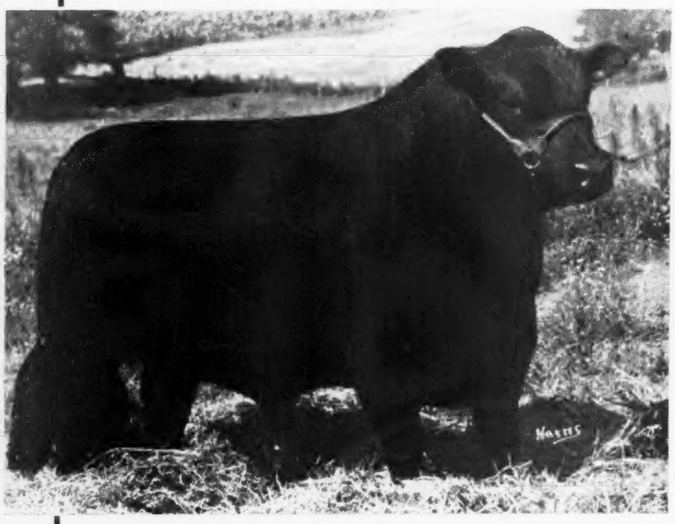
Highlands - - Round Hill, Virginia

MR. and MRS. WALTER S. FOX — KENNETH I. LITTON — GEORGE FRY — ALLEN REED

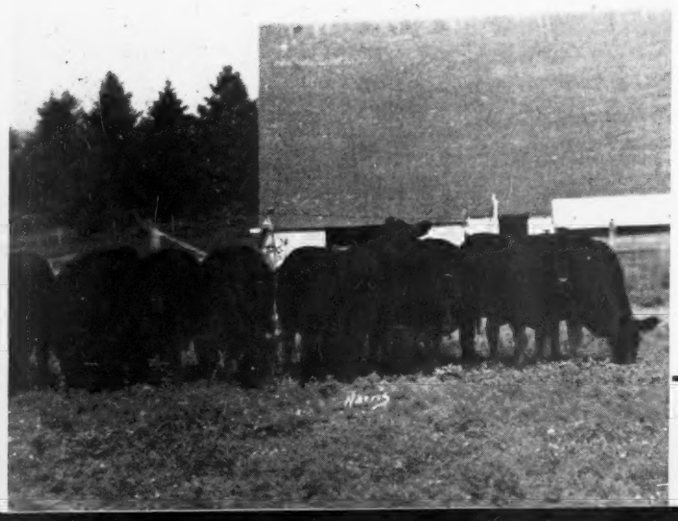


GAY BOY G. 2d 529085—Grandson of BELL BOY M. K. 459602, a real proven sire in the John I. Miller herd. Bulls sired by him have topped this auction in past years. THIS GOOD HERD SIRE SELLS.



MERCERMERE 650116—Chief herd bull in service in the Wilkinson herd. He is sired by the International First Prize Bull EILEENMERE 300th and a grandson of EILEENMERE 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion. His dam by the sire of champions, MERCER 2d. The Wilkinson females offered carry this breeding.

MALLORY HEIFERS—This picture shows the Ten Heifers offered in this auction by Mallory & Mallory, all are daughters of ELDEN BOY 2d whose heifers in this sale and the Iowa State Sale last year brought much recognition to his service. A grand lot for a foundation herd, half sisters to the Mallory heifers mentioned above and those that sold so well at the National Sale.



JUANA ERICA of PARADISE 3d 673492—First Prize Heifer at the National Show and Sale going to Reverie Knoll at $1550.00. Two of the Breniman heifers in this sale by same sire and out of dams bred identically the same. Excellent foundation material.

Consignors:

	FEMALES	BULLS
Meier Bros., Melbourne	26	12
Mallory & Mallory, Hampton	10	0
John I. Miller, Newton	9	1
R. S. Stephenson & Sons, Reinbeck	7	3
Walter & J. R. Wilkinson, Marshalltown	8	0
Addis Greiman & Sons, Garner	2	3
Koster Angus Farms, Gladbrook	0	2
Greenmere Stock Farm, Green Mountain	3	1
Ernest Breniman & Son, Brooklyn	8	1
B. J. Snyder & Son, Oskaloosa	3	1
Clyde A. Hanna, New Sharon	0	2
Claude A. Sanders & Sons, Eldora	4	1
Edwin A. Sanders & Sons, Alden	0	1
Fred T. Stone, Malcom	10	0
Mrs. J. M. Irons & Sons, Laurel	1	4
Harold E. McCulloch, Kellogg	6	0
L. V. Robinson, Reinbeck	1	2
W. S. Austin & Son, Dumont	4	1
Bates & Earl Stepp, Kellogg	6	0
Rov. A. Allen, Marshalltown	0	2
Topp & Topp, Hubbard	0	1
C. T. Rierson, Radcliffe	0	2
Harold B. Brown, Grundy Center	3	3
H. C. Miller, Hampton	1	1
Richard Thompson, Kanawha	0	1
J. O. Wogan, Marshalltown	0	2
R. J. Hadley, New Providence	4	1
	116	48

ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509—Sire of the Grand Champion Female in Iowa State Show and Sale. Sire of the top bull sold in this sale last year to C. E. Williams, Bartow, Florida. A full brother to the Williams bull sells in the sale this year. Greiman offers five head and all are tops.

MEIER BROS.—Largest single consignor with twenty-six females and twelve bulls. This pasture scene shows some of their foundation cows, dams of part of their consignment. Every animal of top quality and the right kind.

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Clair G. Mason, Sale Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa

COLS. J. E. HALSEY and C. G. MASON, Auctioneers

DICK HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Some of the Factors *Essential to Success In Breeding* Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus

By DEAN H. H. KILDEE, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

TODAY, in a world at war, producers of all types of live stock and live stock products are willing and anxious to adjust their operations in any practical manner that will result in the most effective contribution to the war effort and not threaten to jeopardize the agricultural economy of our nation in the postwar years. Currently, the cattlemen of the United States face a situation in which we have record cattle numbers combined with shortages of feed, labor, machinery and equipment, and confusing, conflicting and frequently changing rules and regulations which affect the production and marketing of all live stock and live stock products. Furthermore, there are a few self-rated leaders who believe that the people of the United States should live more largely on grain, vegetables and fruit until our government is forced by demand to import beef from Argentina. However, practical experience, common sense and research data are in agreement in indicating that the breeding of beef cattle of superior efficiency, economy and carcass value is more urgently needed in the United States today than ever before.

The breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America have made a very significant contribution to efficient and economical production of beef cattle of superior carcass value. We know that certain of the present day qualities of this breed trace back to the ideals and the constructive work of Hugh Watson of Keillor, William McCombie of Tillyfour, Sir George McPherson Grant and other early breeders, and that there have been further improvements and specific qualities contributed by recent and present day breeders. Not only have the Aberdeen-Angus breeders in America very definitely improved the average of this great and very popular breed and produced many superior animals, but a few breeders have earned the right to be called "constructive breeders" in that through successive cattle generations they have brought about improvement in their herds.

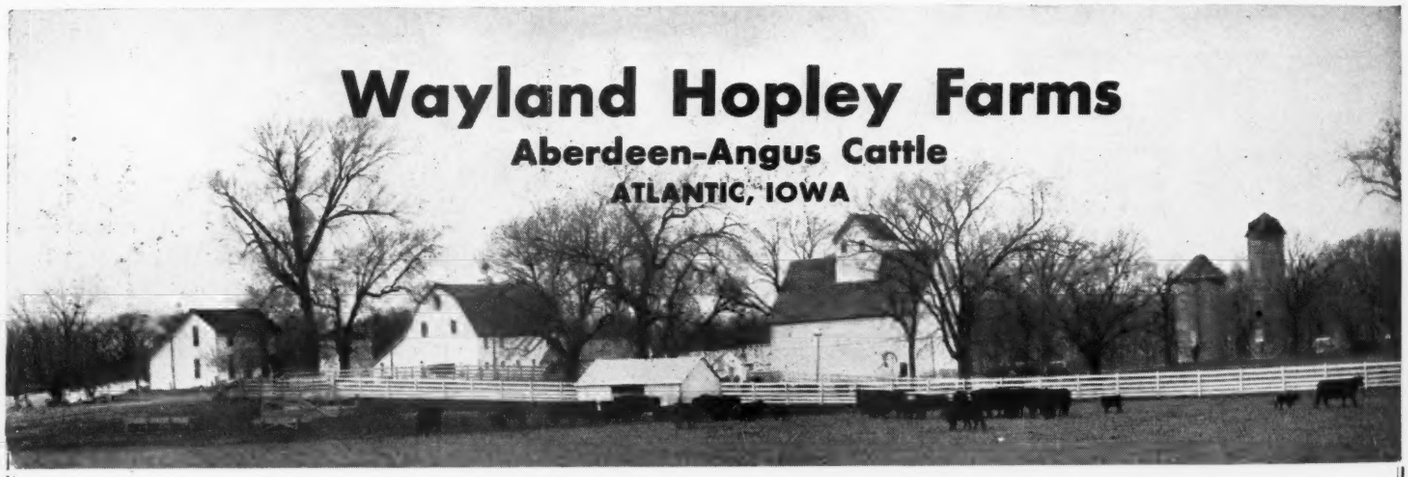
The beef cattle in this country today are the result of years of improvement by selective breeding carried on by many breeders in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. The goal of these breeders has been animals capable of efficiently converting available feeds into the kind of beef desired on the markets which they supplied. Since the origin of our present breeds of beef cattle, changes in production conditions and many changes in market demands have occurred. For the most part these changes have been in the direction of earlier maturity with sufficient weight for age, smaller carcasses and cuts, more quality and an increased percentage of the so-called higher priced cuts. Beef cattle breeders have been alert to sense these production and market demand changes, and have been remarkably successful in changing type and conformation to meet them.

While assisting Kenneth McGregor in the judging of the Aberdeen-Angus at the recent National Aberdeen-Angus Show, I was delighted to note their conformity with current demands for early maturity with sufficient weight for age, and thick fleshed, well-balanced and smooth carcasses. These cattle came from all sections of the United States and from Canada. They came from large and nationally known herds as well as from the smaller herds of farmer breeders. Yet they were remarkably uniform in type and quality.

Breeders of good live stock have much in common. Observation and experience have taught me that there is a definite correlation between people and the kind and quality of live stock produced under their direction. Quality is not necessarily correlated with the size of the herd. Great animals and superior family lines have been bred and developed in small herds as well as in large ones.

It has been my good fortune to judge Aberdeen-Angus in many states, and to visit breeders in all sections of the United States as well as in Canada and in Great Britain. As I have visited with these breeders and observed their herds, I have found that the

DEAN H. H. KILDEE—Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa; connected with Iowa State College as long back as I can remember; lover of the best in live stock, no matter what breed; expert judge, all breeds; has done many a fine job for the Aberdeen-Angus people in both breeding classes and fat classes; counselor; advisor; all tangled up with the planning board; loved by his students who come from many lands; research both domestic and foreign. Quite a Lad, you will like him too.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.



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			Queen McHenry 53d
	Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur 367545	Elation K. 283793
			Oakland Erica 14th
		Erica Ehora 2d 381084	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 54th
Dam: Barbara Quality 2d 452088	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Queen McHenry 58th 168864	Quality Prince
			Queen McHenry 53d
	Barbara Harrison 12th 411916	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencar. 8th
		Barbara McHenry 37th 351875	Earl Marshall
			Barb. McHenry 33d

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Thursday, September 14th
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30 Yearling Heifers

A good many of the females selling in this sale are daughters of BLACKCAPMERE 62d, shown at right. These females and young heifers are selling in breeding condition and are proven producers in our herd.

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Black Ruler of Bordulac 477471
Excelsior Marshall 3d 393528
Revolution of Page 11th 407252
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For Sale—20 Heifers

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successful breeders have emphasized the same factors as being the ones responsible for their success in building herds of superior merit. These factors may be briefly listed as follows:

I. **A Realization of Responsibility**

a. Honesty.

The value of a pedigree is the integrity of the individual breeder. Of course, ancestry and records of show ring winnings and breeding performance are the basis of comparison, but the best tabulations of ancestry and records of performance are of no value unless the honesty of the breeder is unquestioned.

b. The primary objective of pure bred live stock breeders.

The purpose of pure bred seed stock is to improve the commercial herds on farms and ranches. In the case of Aberdeen-Angus, the objective is to produce cattle that will make more efficient use of feed, more economical gains, and produce beef that meets the preferences of the consumers.

Therefore, the breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle has two major responsibilities; first, to maintain an accurate and honest record of animals produced, and second, to produce seed stock that will improve the efficiency and quality of grade herds.

II. **A Genuine Love of Good Live Stock and a Satisfactory Choice of Breeds.**

a. Commercial appeal alone is not enough. The really successful breeders of live stock are those whose appreciation of superior animals is greater than their appreciation of the dollar which should be normal at least. Innumerable illustrations of this can be found in the history of the live stock industry in any community in any state in our nation.

b. Choose a breed and stick to it. Making worth while contributions through constructive breeding is not the work of a few years and is seldom accomplished in one generation. I am delighted that in this country we now have an increasing number of illustrations of constructive breeding in cattle carried on by successive generations of the same family.

c. Live stock breeding challenges our best thought and effort, and furnishes opportunity to men of superior ability to apply additional thought and skill to farming.

III. **Breed with the Correct Type in Mind.**

a. Every breeder should have in mind a

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This good young bull has been used in the herd and is a real prospect—

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Our Chief Herd Sires

I have just sold all of my this year's heifer calves by the two herd sires, ERI BOY K. and BELL BOY W. 28th to Mr. H. B. Moore, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

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Both are Sons of Bell Boy A. 504404

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. . . . . Marshalltown, September 19th

3 Bulls

Sons of Bar Laddie 2d 611956, a double bred Strathmore bull.

Herd Sires:
Bar Laddie 2d 611956
Bandolier Erlon 8th 707020

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definite clear-cut image of the "true type" or ideal male and female of his chosen breed.

b. The beef cattle breeder does not have records of performance to guide him as do the dairy cattle, poultry and race horse breeders. Neither has he the opportunity of the swine breeder for rapid selection due to early maturity and prolificacy. Therefore, it is even more important that he be a good student of individuality as well as of blood lines, and that he study continuously the demands of the market and the vigor and economy of gains of his animals.

c. The show ring ordinarily offers a good opportunity to study relative merit. However, during the war, breeders' field days and the holding of shows in connection with sales are logical substitutes.

While great progress has been made in improving type and conformation from the standpoint of outward appearance, it must be admitted that other very important characteristics more difficult to evaluate have not received due attention. Chief among these are (1) efficiency of feed utilization, and (2) quality of carcass.

Records of performance at the Federal Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that pure bred steers of the same breed vary greatly in the feed required to produce 100 pounds of live weight. The poorest required 60% more feed than did the best.

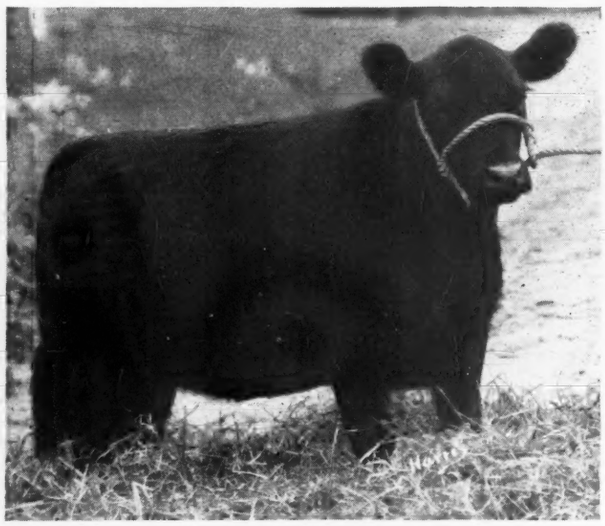
Aberdeen-Angus breeders have reason for being very proud of the unparalleled record of their breed in carcass contests. Today, in the absence of the usual fairs and live stock shows, Aberdeen-Angus breeders should retain and build on the best in their breed by:

(1) Continuing to emphasize weight for

85 head for the

Cedar Rapids,

This is the Type and Quality



PINEHURST BETH 2d 761667, one of the good young females offered by Henry Schmuecker & Sons' Pinehurst Farm.

Show and Sale to be held in the pavilion at the All Iowa Fair

Show Starts at 1:00 p. m., Sept. 21st

Annual meeting of the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and banquet will be...

The List of

	Bulls	Cows
Arnold & Jay, Ames		3
Baughman, V. L., Bloomfield		2
Breniman, E. & Son, Brooklyn	1	3
Brothersen, M. H., Victor	1	7
Brown, J.B. & Elliott, Rose Hill	1	
Cline, Ray H. & Son, Bussey	1	2
Driscoll & Son, Williamsburg	1	4
Eiler, Mearl, Olin		3
Greiman, Addis, Garner		3
Greenmere, Green Mountain	1	1
Harvey, & Son, Knoxville	1	1
Hull, Ray & Guilford, Oskaloosa	1	
Johnson Bros., Ida Grove	1	2
Kelso, Robert, Allerton		1
Kemp's Angus Farm, Marion	1	

17 Bulls *and* 68 Females

All Cattle will be Tested for T. B. and Bang's Disease.

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age as well as **superior beef quality and early maturity; avoiding extremes in size**—either too small or to large.

(2) **Retaining width, depth, and thickness, the balance, and the thick, smooth, fleshing for which the breed has become noted.**

(3) **Avoiding the weak and crooked legs which are becoming a common and serious defect** in all breeds of cattle.

(4) **Converting into steers the poorer bull calves. A fairly good steer** is more profitable than is a **poor bull** that is a disgrace to the herd and the breed, and whose use is likely to be unprofitable for some commercial cattle producer.

IV. **Study Pedigrees for Inherited Characteristics, Relative Merit And Value.**

The successful breeders do not worship false idols by holding a pedigree so closely to their eyes that they can not see the an-

Lone Elm Stock Farm

. . . . . Where Bandoliers Breed On

Blackcap Balton 598881, *heads our Herd*

. . . . . Son of ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE

Three-fourths of our cow herd is BANDOLIER bred. One-third of them are granddaughters of BLACKCAP BANDOLIER 2d—the Daddy of the original BANDOLIERS. We would like to show you these cows.

Bull Prospects and Open Heifers for Sale

See our Consignment to the

Iowa State Sale at Cedar Rapids, September 22d

. . . . . Check them in your catalog; see them in the stalls sale day

M. H. Brothersen 3 Miles S. of No. 6 **Victor, Iowa**

Iowa State Sale

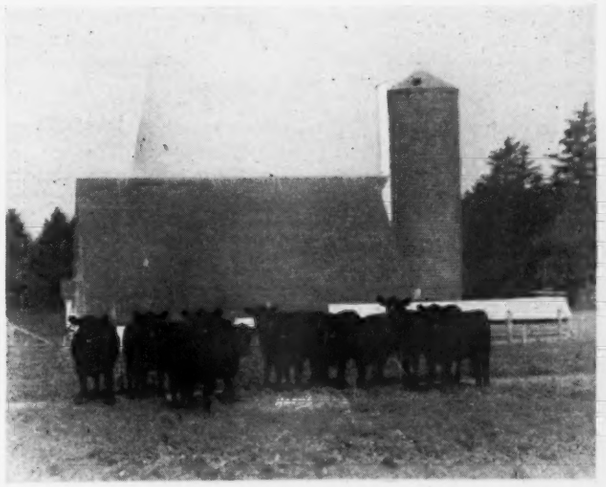
Sept. 21st *and* 22d

You will find in this Auction

Grounds, Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids, Iowa . . . . .

Sale Starts at 12:00 Noon, Sept. 22d

September 21st 6:30 p. m., Montrose Hotel



TEN HEIFERS. This group of heifers is the consignment of ten heifers from the Mallory & Mallory Herd, Hampton, Iowa.

Consignors:

	Bulls	Cows
Koster, Roy M., Gladbrook	1	
BcCabe, J. C., Williamsburg		1
Mallory & Mallory, Hampton		10
Meade, Ralph, Mt. Pleasant		1
Nelson, Clyde H., Birmingham	1	1
Oliver, Leslie, Williamsburg		4
Robinson Bros., Masonville	1	8
Sage, Evan V., Waterloo	1	3
Sanders & Sons, Eldora	1	1
Shawver, C. E., Knoxville	1	1
Schmuecker & Sons, Amana		4
Stephenson, R. B., Reinbeck	1	
Stephenson & Sons, Reinbeck		2
	17	68

28 Iowa Breeders are Represented

All cattle shown will be sold. Mr. J. B. McCorkle, Columbus, Ohio, will be the judge and their placings in class will determine the selling order. It is to the best interest of all prospective buyers to be on hand and see the cattle in open competition in the various age groups so that selections can be made ahead of the sale. . . There was some discussion of restricting this event to one day, but we decided to carry on with the original plans of holding the show on Thursday, September 21st to be followed by the Association's banquet and meeting that evening at the Montrose Hotel. The sale will be held FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d and will start at Noon. Please note that the original plans are still in order and plan to spend the two days with us. Mail bids may be sent to any of the fieldmen of the publications, or to the representative of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Send mail bids in care of Jim Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa, or to the Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Ia., with instructions to hold until the 22d.

Representatives at the Show and Sale: Secretary W. H. TOMHAVE and C. A. OLDSEN, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

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First Prize November Yearling Heifer at 1944 National Show and Sale, and half sister to two First Prize and the Reserve Champion Heifer at 1944 National Show and Sale. All by ELDEN BOY 2d 497841.

We are selling

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imal that goes with it. Individual excellence should be forced to walk hand in hand with preferred pedigrees. Many successful breeders are making use of proved sires. These men try out young sires before using them as chief herd sires. Few bulls, regardless of their pedigrees and conformational characteristics, mate successfully with all cows in a herd.

V. **Keep The Herd Free from Disease**

This is important from the standpoints of:

a. Profitable herd management.

b. Responsibility to purchasers of seed stock.

VI. **Develop the Young Animals and Maintain the Breeding Herd Through Wise Feeding and Management.**

There are herds that are underfed and thereby made undesirable to prospective purchasers just as there are herds made unprofitable for breeding purposes through overly generous and very unwise overfeeding of concentrated feeds. The successful breeder avoids both extremes.

VII. **Keep Records**

Carefully kept, accurate records are another essential to greatest possible success. Some otherwise competent breeders and herdsmen are careless in their record keeping. Many breeders have developed excellent systems of records. These records usually include photographs, breeding records, the type, quality, disposition and price of each calf. Such records kept over a period of years are of great value to the breeders, their customers and to the breed.

VIII. **Boost Better Live Stock in Your Community and State**

a. Encourage 4-H club work, and cooperate with classes in vocational agriculture. Boys and girls constitute a community's,

Sept. 12th at Sioux City, Iowa

The Consignors:

Lloyd C. Albers	Sutherland, Iowa
Henry Bauer	Kingsley, Iowa
Leroy Epling	Moville, Iowa
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Max Glover	Coleridge, Nebraska
Walter Griesse	Rock Rapids, Iowa
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P. K. Pratt	Walnut, Iowa
Reedy & Laustsen	Beresford, South Dakota
I. D. & R. A. Spence	Crab Orchard, Nebraska
John Tabke	Moville, Iowa
Clarence Weinrich	Kingsley, Iowa

Judging Contest . . . 8:00 a. m.

The Interstate Association is sponsoring a Judging Contest for any boy or girl under 21 years of age. A top heifer, ERICA of HARVELAWN 25th, calved October, 1943, more than a half sister to the heifer presented to Fibber and Mollie Magee, will be the prize awarded for first place in the cortest.

Show of Sale Cattle . . 10:00 a. m.

Sioux City Chamber of Commerce and the Inter-State Association are contributing a total of $230.00 in prize money. $30.00 to be divided into a second and third prize for the judging contest and $200.00 for prizes on the show of sale cattle.

Sale will Start Promptly . 1:00 p. m.

TWENTY BULLS and THIRTY FEMALES offered by the consignors listed. The bulls are herd bulls and range bulls ready for heavy service. The females are cows with calves, bred and open heifers, all good, several really outstanding.

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BAR H. FARMS

Larmer's
GOOSE CREEK FARMS

Eli Bandolier of Longview 729383

Sire: Applewood Bandolier 73d	Bandolier of Anoka 3d	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Rev. 6th
			Blkbd Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th	Idolmere 4th
			Metz Miss Barbara
	Erica Ehora 323980	Earl Marshall	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Erica McHenry 54th	Eston of Denison
			Erica McHenry 16th
Dam: Eileen 5th of Longview	Earl Eric of Strathmore 477157	Ex Marshall 3d	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 63d
		Erianna 4th	Eliglow
			Erianna
	Erica McHenry 48th 198531	Elvan	Earlwood
			Eblina
		Erica McHenry 48th	Erwin C.
			Elba's Evergreen

Two great herd sires in joint use to head our two high quality cow herds featuring all of the best families. Two shorter-legged, more compact, or better-headed bulls are seldom found. Come and see them. Young stock for sale.

Bandoliermere 4th 566210

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blkcp Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th 322828	Idolmere 4th	Oakville Quiet Lad
			H. V. Lady I. 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara	Keylex 118313
			Barbara Woodson
Dam: Blackbird Tolan 19th 523007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
	Blackbird Tolan 9th 450555	Eileenmere 15th	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d

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Sired by the $1,800.00 Mercer County Miss Burgess son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, and out of an outstanding Donohoe bred cow.

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Mated with

A choice lot of Barbara, Blackcap, Edella and Eisa Erica cows.

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New Herd Sire:
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Son of BAR PRINCE 2d of SUNBEAM, by Black Prince of Sunbeam; tracing directly to BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th, dam of the greatest herd bulls of the breed in service at Fullerton's Sunbeam Farms.

His dam

Is Erica Mc 6th, tracing back to the imported cow, Edina 2d of Kildrummy.

A fine young bull

Displaying every evidence of carrying on the greatness of his family.

He is being mated

To a beautiful group of young cows carrying the breeds most substantial and proven families.

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Herd Sire:
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Sired by BELL BOY A. by Bell Boy M. K., his dam tracing to the renowned Donohoe cow, Brookside Blackcap. He is a double grandson of Eric Earl Marshall.

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His services

Are being used on outstanding cows of the breed's best families, consisting of Juana, Elba, Edella Ericas, Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara and Blackcaps.

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Eight cows with Calves at foot, Twelve Cows due to Calve this fall, Six Heifers twenty months old, Nine Heifers ten months old, of the Elba, Eline, Enchantress and Chieftain Erica families.

ALL BANGS VACCINATED

Herd Sire:

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By ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE.

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Heifer and Bull Calves

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A nice group of March calves, unregistered and real good commercial foundation. Priced to sell.

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Findlay's Aberdeen-Angus

Herd Bulls:

Bandolier of Pinehurst 30th

By Eric Bandolier of Brookdale, out of Eva Ellen 3d.

Ben Revolution 3d

By Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada, out of Blackcap Empress Ida 3d.

Young Stock For Sale at All Times

Walter Findlay, Harlan, Iowa

5 Miles E. of Harlan on Hiway 64, 1¼ Miles N. ¼ Miles E. on County Road M.

Prince Quality of Sunbeam 744657

Our New Herd Sire Selected at the National Sale

An October 29, 1942, son of Prince Sunbeam 29th, he by Black Prince of Sunbeam, by Black Peer of St. Albans, out of a daughter of Revolution 81st. His dam is Queen 24th of Sunbeam, by Playman of Sunbeam, by Plowman, by Kloman. Third top bull in the National Sale and one of the most outstanding bulls to be sold this season.

Maas Brothers Ivan & Meredith **Riverside, Iowa**

Paradise Stock Farm

Chief Herd Sire:

Elba Marshall Lad 2d 590747

To Iowa's Fall Sales

We are consigning THREE FEMALES and ONE BULL to the IOWA STATE SALE and SHOW, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Eight two-year old HEIFERS (all will have calves at side by ELBA MARSHALL LAD 2d) and one BULL to the CENTRAL IOWA SALE AT MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

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state's and nation's greatest asset. The Aberdeen-Angus Journal and the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and many individual breeders, have wisely and generously given splendid assistance to Baby Beef and Pure Bred Heifer projects.

b. Actively cooperate with your local, state and national Aberdeen-Angus and beef producers organizations.

IX. **Keep Sights Straight**

Today, we are at the peak of the beef cattle cycle. The cattle population should be reduced. However, beef cattle of superior merit are too few in number. Now is the time to cull and send to market the cows of least value. Emphasize performance, efficiency, type and quality rather than numbers.

X. **Advertise Judiciously**

a. In normal times, exhibit at local, state and larger shows in proportion to the quality of your herd. Our live stock shows provide the setting for an exchange of ideas among breeders, which is ever helpful, the opportunitv to note superior individuals and blood lines, and the stimulation to greater effort which goes with competition.

b. Advertise judiciously in breed and other agricultural papers.

c. Place a suitable sign along the roadside near your farm. This is, of course, more effective if your farm is located on or near a main highway.

d. Pasture an attractive group of cattle near the road close to the farmstead if possible.

XI. **Remember That a Satisfied Customer is Your Best Advertisement**

Therefore:

a. Be prompt in registering and transferring animals.

b. Make good all guarantees.

XII. **Realize That Wartime Prices and Income Will Not Continue**

Therefore, the wise breeders are:

a. Paying debts.

b. Not assuming obligations for large future payments.

c. Buying war bonds to aid the war effort and to insure their preparedness to meet postwar conditions and needs.

KEMP'S ANGUS FARM
MARION, IOWA.

Mr. I. E. Kemp, owner of the Kemp's Angus Farm, Marion, Iowa, does not write often, but when he does the news is always good. His latest report is of recent sales made to various breeders in the middle west and elsewhere and among these sales are the following: Six outstanding females to Batson & Petersen, Blue Springs, Missouri, including Blackbird Lady K. 6th, she a full sister to Revolution's Bell Boy, the good breeding bull in service in the F. W. Hoover herd at Elston, Iowa. They also got her yearling heifer by Bell Boy A. and Ever Elba 3d, by Bell Boy M. K., and her heifer calf. Ever Elba 3d will be remembered by her record on the show circuit as a heifer. They also got a good Juana Erica heifer by Bell Boy A. and a good heifer calf by Bandolier Elberon 7th, the Kemp junior sire that will be offered at the Iowa State Sale.

C. H. Reynolds, Milford, Michigan, purchased five heifer calves by Eri Boy K.; and an outstanding bull calf by Eri Boy K. went to Floyd C. Hocker, Downing, Missouri; and a bull by Bell Boy A. to Lloyd Riley, also of Downing, Missouri.

A bull by Bell Boy A. also went to W. Watkins, Williamsburg, Iowa, and another bull by the same sire was purchased by Ivor James, also of Williamsburg. Two good

WILTON FARMS

Introduce . . . .

Blackcap Barry of Wilton 737287 Calved May 5th, 1943

Sire: Blackcap Barry 499747	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963
			Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298	Queenmere 32d 386849
			Barbara McHenry 52d 389482
	Blackcap Bardella 460785	Bardell Martin 2d 423834	Bardell 319160
			Blackcap McHenry 404th 389493
		Blackcap Quality Belle 423811	Quality Marshall 369886
			Blackcap Lady Belle 295063
Dam: Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page 510405	Revolution of Page 28th 445119	Revolution Blackcap 413704	Revolution 7th 387969
			Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
		Black Jestress 6th 267720	Blackcap Bertram 183787
			Black Jestress 4th 217620
	Blackcap Bessie Glencarnock 2d 482260	Burgess Glencarnock 13th 446876	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
			Miss Burgess McHenry 10th
		Blackcap Betty of Page 316411	Blackbird Perfect of Page
			Blackcap Bessie of Page

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Bandolier 44th of Wilton
Wiltonian 2d
Elbamar 2d
Evader's Quality Bardolier
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His Dam: Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page 510405

. . . . . The 1939 International Grand Champion Female

and

His Sire: Blackcap Barry 499747 →

. . . . . Sire of the 1943 Grand Champion Female at Denver

WILTON FARMS

OTTO G. NOBIS, Owner **DAVENPORT, IOWA**

Consigned to the

Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale

Sioux City, Iowa, September 12th

Juana's National Lady 602174 Calved March 24, 1940

Sire: Juana's General of Ada 523977	General of Ada 483257	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock 390056
			Eblinette McGregor 404508
		Barbara Montrose 438160	Yakima Prince 238371
			Barbara of Montrose 438125
	Juanda 4th of Page 468306	Ensign of Page 11th 421233	Revolution 16th 398669
			Eline E. 2d 155531
		Juana of Page 451478	Gratuitous 451477
			Jaunty of Kinermony 428986
Dam: National Lady 449529	Benbow J. 431710	Blackcap Rev 389372	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 151st
		Blueblood Lady 118th 383083	Black Beau E. 2d 272167
			Blueblood Lady 15th 286305
	Miss Glencarnock 4th 416163	Bessie's Blackcap 2d of Page 350931	Blackmere 4th 276340
			Blackcap Bessie of Page
		Miss Glencarnock 2d 391076	Blackbird Perfect of Page
			Miss Glencarnock 321375

She is bred to BESSIE'S BARDOLIER of ADA 571128, by Black Bardolier 2d, his dam Blackcap Bessie 7th of Page, a Blackcap Bessie daughter of the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution, he by Earl Marshall, sire of Six International Grand Champions.

P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Iowa

bull calves sired by Bell Boy W. 28th were sold, one going to F. N. Brown & Sons, Coresville, Iowa; and one of Dyer and Davis, Pleasantville, Iowa. Two sons of Bell Boy A. were sold, one to Cora G. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; and one to C. W. Smith, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; and to top off the list he reports that he just sold the this year's crop of heifer calves by Eri Boy K. and Bell Boy W. 28th to H. B. Moore, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

We just guess that this is dividing a grand lot of cattle among breeders in several states and know that all purchasers will be pleased with the outcome of their cattle, for the Bell Boy breeding has made quite a record for itself in the middle west area.

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Our New Herd Sire

Blackcap Baron 15th of Page 745102

Bred by Hartley Stock Farm, Page, North Dakota. Calved March 2, 1943.

Out of the Same Dam as—
Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page 510405
1939 International Grand Champion.

Sire: Buxom Bandolier 564126	Eric Bandolier of Brook. 3d 521613	Blackbird Bandolier of Brook. 466217	Belmar Bandolier
			Blackbird of S.
		Erica of Brookdale 6th 462377	Black Art S. 381984
			E. of Glenrock 8th
	Blackcap Heiress 88th 517294	Blackcap Bill 21st 483560	Blackcap Bill 3d
			Brookside Blkcp 35th
		Blackcap Heiress 64th 469085	Blackcap Elban 2d
			Blkcp Heiress 37th
Dam: Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 2d 482260	Burgess Glencarnock 13th 446876	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Ensign of Glencarn.
			Blkbd Perfect 4th
		Miss Burgess McGreg. 10th 417417	Blackcap Revolution
			Glen. Bonnie Lass
	Blackcap Betty of Page 316411	Blackbird Perfect of Page 260326	Ensign of Glencarn.
			Blkbd Perfection 4th
		Blackcap Bessie of Page 260337	Ensign of Glencarn.
			Blackcap Bessie

We selected this outstanding prospect at the recent Fargo Sale. His sire, BUXOM BANDOLIER, a half brother to the Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull in the 1943 North Central Regional Sale at Fargo. His dam the mother of BLACKCAP BESSIE 23d of PAGE, 1939 International Grand Champion Female, owned and shown by Otto G. Nobis.

Dyer & Davis — **Ray Cline & Son**
Pleasantville, Iowa — **Marion County** — **Bussey, Iowa**

THE STORY OF A BULL.

In this brief skit concerning the story of a great breeding bull it might be well to open with a few remarks concerning the man and the herd in which he is in use. The man is Ben B. Studer, Wesley, Iowa, one of the extensive farm operators in north central Iowa and a live stock enthusiast. For many years prominent in the circles of another beef breed, but now enthusiastic about his Aberdeen-Angus herd which is headed by Bell Boy A. 6th 576711 bred by A. L.

Beausa Blackbird of Wesley 662947

Althous & Son, of Lamoille, Illinois, and working wonderfully well in the select herd at Wesley, where he sired a heifer that has made a record worthy of note. This was none other than Beausa Blackbird of Wesley 662947, shown in connection with this item. Ben Studer bred her on his Iowa farm, later sold her and on the record making occasion she was the property of Holly-

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Calved May 3, 1943.

- Sire: ★Eileenmere 85th 470007.
  - ★Eileenmere 32d 428072....
    - ★Eileenmere 15th 398457....
      - ★Eileenmere 4th 251504.....
        - ★Oakville Quiet Lad 109220.....
        - Black Eileen 115897.....
      - ★Enchantress C. 321393.....
        - Everytime 181219.....
        - Eva of Whiteside 170186.....
    - Blackbird Girl 7th 363545....
      - ★Eileenmere 4th 251504.....
        - ★Oakville Quiet Lad 109220.....
        - Black Eileen 115897.....
      - Blackbird Girl 3d 170577....
        - Undulata Black Ito 116277.....
        - Maple Manse Blackbird 5th 141400
  - ★Enchantrene 364519.....
    - Shady Brook Elwood 246334.....
      - Black Edward B. 152632....
        - Blackward R. 85756.....
        - Blackbird Favorite 3d 95294.....
      - Shady Brook Erona 197968
        - Black Eston 146981.....
        - Erona D. 72804.....
    - Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131.....
      - Elmland Herman 194433.....
        - Ideal of Standen 131668.....
        - Evergreen 18th 131664.....
      - Elmland Ena 190878.....
        - Black Oakfield 153033.....
        - Eileen of Rosemere 163147.....
- Dam: Blackbird Tolan 19th 523007.....
  - ★Eileenmere 32d 428072.....
    - ★Eileenmere 15th 398457....
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WILL SOON HAVE A FEW FOUNDATION INDIVIDUALS FOR SALE.

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To the Interstate Show and Sale at

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I am consigning Two outstanding Yearling Heifers, both sired by BARB JOE 5th, one of the best sons of Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada, that great breeding bull in the Johnson Brothers herd at Ida Grove, Iowa. One is a McHenry Barbara, the other a Mulben Pride, both bred in the purple.

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to the

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and

3 Yearling Bulls

to the

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All sired by:

Ethan of Ida Grove

Also selling in the Central Iowa Sale at Marshalltown two cows bred to ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509.

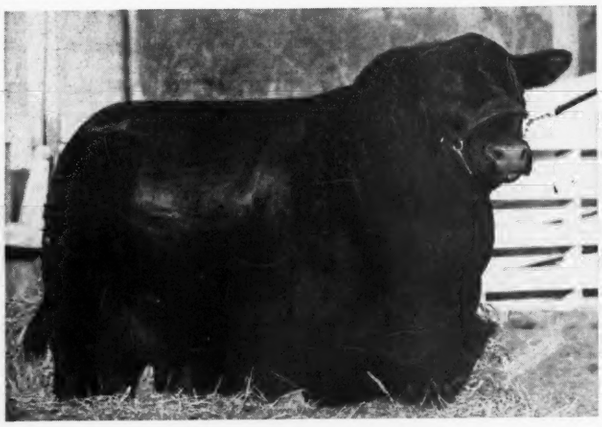
ADDIS GREIMAN GARNER, IOWA

field Farm, at Manquin, Virginia. She was presented by this owner at the October 11th, 1943, Virginia Breeders' Show and Sale where she was sold to Mr. H. B. Moore, of Lewisburg, West Virginia, at $2200.00, to become a member of his select herd of breeding matrons where we surmise she will spend the rest of her days, as she is of the type, kind and quality that must do well when mated with such outstanding bulls as is found in service in the West Virginia herd.

She is a daughter of the Studer bull, Bell Boy A. 6th, who is a Bell Boy topped intensely Earl Marshall bred bull; his sire Bell Boy A., a show bull and a breeding bull, is a grandson of Earl Eric Marshall while his dam is a double granddaughter of this same Earl Eric Marshall who did so much good work in the Kemp herd at Marion, Iowa. Well does the writer remember the day that Irwin Kemp acquired ownership to this bull Earl Eric Marshall, well too do we remember the day that Ben Studer bought his first Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and we have noted with a high degree of satisfaction the progress that has been made by both of these cattle men.

The dam of this heifer is backed by an array of strong breeding cattle including the great bull Blackcap Bandolier 2d, founder of the Bandolier tribe whose show yard record of recent years is well known to all readers of Aberdeen-Angus lore.

Banks & Banks, of Knoxville, Iowa, sold another daughter of Bell Boy A. 6th in the April 24th, 1944, spring sale sponsored by the Marion County Breeders, to Eugene Harvey, of Knoxville, at $700.00, she was a show heifer too, good enough to become a member of any man's breeding herd. With an opening reception like this for the



Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648

Was purchased at the 1943 Aberdeen-Angus National Show and Sale at Chicago by Meek Ranch for $10,000, the top of the sale. He has developed into one of the really great Aberdeen-Angus bulls of America. He has character, type, ruggedness and thickness with an almost perfect rump and hindquarters. His sire, Black Prince of Sunbeam was grand champion bull at the Chicago International show, as were his two grandsires. Black Peer of St Albans and Playman of Sunbeam. He is a beautfully bred Miss Burgess. A great future is confidently predicted for this outstanding bull as a sire.

Our Herd Bull Battery includes also BLACKBIRD BERDOLIER of ADA 2d, and ENVIOUS BLACKCAP W. 6th.

Great Oaks Barmar 681640

Was purchased at the 1943 Aberdeen-Angus National Show and Sale for $4,500. He won his class at that show and was a strong contender for championship honors. At the 1944 show at Denver, he again won his class and made an outstanding impression. He is a son of Bethel Blackmar Jr., champion bull at the leading shows of America as a yearling, and is now proving himself one of the great present day sires of the breed. His pedigree shows a combination of the blood of Blackcap Revolution, grand champion bull at the Chicago International Live Stock Show in 1923 and Eventuation of Page, grand champion bull at the 1930 Chicago International.

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Sire: Eri Bell Boy 502952	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163	Belford 226200
			Black Gem of Rosemere
		Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416	Blackcap Brevier 2d
			Blackcap Lady M.
	Eris 4th 388439	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441
			Ellnora 104696
		Heatherdale Erica 16th 307313	Blackcap Poe 205921
			Blackcap McHenry 141st
Dam: Erica Eline C. 2d 472905	Elidine 450499	Elidure of Brookside 417004	Epsom Downs 402332
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th
		Evergreen Ellen 6th 416969	Elberon 2d 340178
			Erica McHenry 48th
	Ebba's Eline 10th 424278	Brevier's Equal 408531	Brevier 4th 378812
			Blackbird Mary M. 2d
		Ebba's Eline 2d 349331	Edinburg 5th 305421
			Ebba 3d 214674

This is the sire of the nine head we sold in the Meek Ranch Sale that brought an average of $551.00 with a top of $1,400.00. Come to the farm at any time and see the sons and daughters of this bull that we are offering for sale. It is our plan to continue to offer quality cattle from proven producing lines backed by the best breeding.

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. . . . . by Barbarian of Rosemere 127th 521654
EVEN ERIN 656031
. . . . . by Erinmere 524696

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Post War

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motion now an organization to help stabilize and strengthen their industry in the post war period.

When the war is over the world is going to be very, very hungry but they are going to be awfully, awfully broke. For a short time the question of whether we should feed them or not must be left in the hands of those in charge of our country from a governmental standpoint. Whether food will be given as an outright gift or Lend Lease, it does not matter and is not too important, but the facts are we cannot long continue to give away food or to loan food. A year or two, at the best, after the war is over will find Europe as well as Asia pretty well started back on their own food program. They will need seed. They will need machinery to plant and cultivate but they will soon grow food. There will be hundreds and thousands of these war-torn people who never tilled the soil before who will turn to it as a means to avoid starvation. It has been the history of mankind from its beginning, if you reduce a man to the pit of poverty, he will go back to the soil. It may be two acres, or a small spot of a few feet, but he will return as a means of livelihood. It is an inborn instinct that is as strong now as it was 2000 years ago.

When men turn to the soil they will soon make their own livelihood. The writer is not a believer in isolation—politically, educationally, or from a military standpoint, but it is cold, sound fact that the hope for export trade for our agricultural products for foreign consumption does not stand on very solid footing. Russia and China, the two countries that have the greatest possibilities in the future to become world powers, have stronger potentiality in the field of agriculture than any other field, of expansion. They have the people. They have

Burgess Marshall L. 576812

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Headed by:
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One of his daughters sold in the Virginia Sale last fall for $2,200.00; another sold in the Marion County Sale this spring for $700.00. Now have a few young bulls and heifers for the fall trade.

BEN G. STUDER
WESLEY, IOWA

the soil. They have cheap labor. The same is true of South America.

The American farmer and the American producer cannot become rich by the export of manufactured goods to foreign countries, and that is what these countries will want. They will want machinery. They will want tools. What for? To produce food, first for home consumption, and second for what reason? To trade back to us for more machinery and more tools to produce more food. There will be some who will say that if we export machinery it will make work for our people in this country to buy, consume, and produce. Right, but our production ability of agricultural products of this country has reached a momentum of such a degree of efficiency that over-production is possible right now in face of the world's greatest war, in face of millions of farm boys being in service, and in face of lack of farm machinery.

While manufactured goods of all kinds are being reduced to the minimum during

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Applewood Bandolier 76th

Is Our Herd Sire

We have a few YOUNG BULLS and HEIFERS left and they are priced so you can buy them. There are not many left, but they are good.

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Eri Bell Boy 2d 522496

We have for Sale Yearling Heifers by Eri Bell Boy 2d

Who is a son of Bell Boy M. K. 459602 and out of Eris 4th 388439. The best of families represented. When in Marion County drop in and see them.

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RENOMAR 2d

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One Son

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Out of BLUEBLOOD LADY IDA 27th, she a granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution and bred like our top selling cattle last fall.

Two Daughters

Barbara McHenry 123d 748980

Her dam, BARBARA McHENRY 95th is a double bred Earl Marshall female, strong in McHenry breeding.

A Metz Miss Barbara

Sent for record. Her dam, BARBARA H. IDA is a daughter of Blackcap Revolution out of Barbara Harrison 20th, she by Blackcap Revolution.

Interstate Show and Sale

Sioux City, September 12th

One Son

Barb Revolution 10th of Ida 748978

His dam a double bred BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. Intensely bred along the lines of the great champions and sires of champions.

Two Daughters

Barbara of Ida 13th 748986

Her dam is a half sister to BARB REVOLUTION 10th of IDA, being out of BARBARA HARRISON 20th and she sired by a son of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION.

Barbara McHenry 117th 709243

Her dam, BARBARA McHENRY 57th an own daughter of EARL MARSHALL. As close to the King of Sires as any animal to be offered for sale this year.

See them at the Sales

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The Aberdeenshire *of America*

Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold its Annual Fall Sale in the Aberdeen-Angus Sale Pavilion at Aledo, Illinois, on Thursday, October 5th, 1944; selling 120 Lots; Ten of which will be Herd Bull Prospects, the rest Foundation Females.

By HUGH McWHORTER, Secretary
Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

A TELEGRAM from the Aberdeen-Angus Journal office asking me to forward my material for this issue brings to an end an effort to complete the tabulations of the cattle selling in our October 5th sale and this summary of those selling will necessarily omit detailed mention of several consignments whose owners either delayed getting their certificates to me, or who in my trips I failed to see. Among these may be mentioned that of J. E. Brown & Sons who have listed two bulls and seven heifers. Those who have attended past sales know that this consignment will be of top quality and nicely conditioned, and represent blood lines that have been producing satisfactorily for them over a long period of years. Milo Sheats is another who has so far failed to get his certificates in, and he has ten head listed. Believe it or not Milo has been working about two days a week, and he has been so busy trying to get in six days of usually taking it easy, in the remaining four days each week, that he just hasn't had the time. He did tell me that it would include six daughters of either Barmarshall 2d of Strathmore, who sired the $1000.00 bull in our last sale, or Juanerro, that sired the good Miss Burgess heifer in his March sale consignment. Many of these will sell either with calves at foot or due about sale time to the service of Prizemere 4th of Thousand Hills, a Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess bull bred by Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin. He was a son of the $2000.00 bull sold in the Congdon & Battles dispersion.

Harold Whitenack is one breeder who was not at home when I was at his farm, but I did see several nicely conditioned animals in his lots. That he is "aiming high" I need only say that he sent back to LeBaron Farms in Virginia and purchased a son of Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, the sire of the last International grand champion bull, for a calf that he is developing for a future herd sire.

J. C. McKee & Son have two bulls and three heifers listed that though I have not their pedigrees, I know will be appreciated, as I have seen the groups they come from, and they will be in top condition.

John Nelson & Sons also have a bull and two heifers listed, that will be of the right type.

F. E. Gleize, who purchased several "sale tops" when founding his herd will sell three head.

Emery Brown & Son showed me two heifers that were a nice sort in top condition, and may possibly decide to include a cow or two.

Emanuel Johnson is another who has been busy and failed to get his certificates in, though his consignment of five heifers will include his son's 4-H heifer, and the two older heifers will sell safe in calf.

Dr. R. C. Johnston also has two heifers listed. He has sold more cattle than has any other breeder in the sales we have held, and should know the type the buyers like. That he has some good ones, we need only remind you that it was in his herd that the grand champion steer, Mercer was produced.

From among the cattle already tabulated, I will briefly mention them, alphabetically as to ownership, in the order they will appear in the catalog.

Mrs. H. S. Bridgford sells a Glencarnock Elba cow that is just about as nicely bred as anyone should want, her two top sires are also of this favorite strain and she sells bred to a bull of the same strain that was produced in the G. A. Morgan herd.

W. L. Candor & Son sell two Miss Burgess cows with bull calves at foot. One of these is a Maid of Bummer daughter of the great sire, Mercer 2d, and from a granddaughter of this famous imported cow, being from a daughter of Miss Burgess 37th that Mr. Pew selected for Briarcliff. The other is a Nisbethill Miss Burgess, sired by Eminence of St. Albans, and from the dam of the $1000.00, Bosco Burgess, whose dam was from a daughter of Imp. Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill. Both cows sell rebred to Sir Effimere, a son of the $3500.00 Effileenmere.

Farr Carroll sells two bulls, they will be the best from several that he has, and sons of the $1800.00 Black Burgess of Sunbeam, a top son of the great Black Prince of Sunbeam. His cows include a Blackcap daughter of Burgess 42d, with a bull calf at foot by a son of Prince Evident of Sunbeam. A McHenry Blackcap with a January bull calf at foot sired by a son of Bandolier of Anoka 10th. Four heifers selling bred to sons of Black Burgess of Sunbeam, with four Cridlan Evergreens owned jointly by Mr. Carroll and myself and selling bred to these same good "Sunbeam" bulls will complete his consignment. The older of these Evergreens will sell with a heifer calf at foot, by the same sire as the three younger heifers, a good Battles bred son of his great sire, Epponian 9th of Rosemere, a full brother to the $3500.00 cow in the Congdon & Battles dispersion, and the sale's top selling animal.

Delbert Decker, Jr. and Robert Eugene Decker will sell their 4-H heifers that will be exhibited at our local fair, both sell safe in calf to their herd sire, Evergreenmere Lad, a Cridlan Evergreen son of the $3500.00 Effileenmere, and a bull whose first calves appear to be of top quality.

The consignment of Clyde L. Epperly will feature the dispersion of this choicely bred herd. Expecting to retire from the farm, Mr. Epperly has chosen this method of disposing of the herd. Numbering twenty-two lots, it will include the herd sire, Juaneris 2d, a Juanerra Erica son of Prince Evident of Sunbeam, a great sire used here, and now in herd service at Mr. Barbey's Colorado Ranch. Sired by the mighty Black Prince of Sunbeam, he was from the noted daughter of Earl Marshall, Evince, also the dam of Evidence of Strathmore. The dam of Juaneris 2d was a granddaughter of the famous Blackcap Revolution. He will probably sell at a bargain to some breeder as he has been in heavy service and not carrying the condition he should have to bring his value. Some sixteen of the cows in this list will sell with calves at foot by this sire and will be rebred to him, testifying to his worth as a sire. Among the females will be mentioned Barbara Glencarnock 23d, a McHenry Barbara granddaughter of the great bulls, the International junior champion bull, Espoir Marshall, and Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d. A daughter by Erian B. 3d, by the grand champion Envious Blackcap B. 6th, and a daughter by a good son of the $1750.00 Burgess Deluxe. A group of eight Cridlan Evergreens from the same strain as the International grand champion Evergreen T. 2d, all of good ages and carrying top crosses of many of the top sires used in the H. S. Bridgford herd, the oldest of these but eight years of age, seven will sell by the good Juanerra herd bull, and offer unusual opportunities to purchase fashionably bred females featuring Black Prince of Sunbeam top crosses. Five Mulben Prides are listed, three selling with calves by this same sire, and two younger ones, granddaughters of Burgess Deluxe. Five granddaughters of Erian B. 3d sell, he was one of the most fashionably bred bulls ever brought to Mercer County and was from the grandam of John & Elliott Brown's two International grand champion Erianna cows, and sired by their International grand champion bull, the $15000.00 Envious Blackcap B. 6th. These cows are either Rosemere Prides, Lantz Blackcaps, or Blackbirds. This is a most desirable group, that only dispersions offer, and should prove profitable investments.

T. L. Gustafson sells six granddaughters of Eminence of St. Albans, he sired the grand champion and top selling female in the Southern Regional sale a year ago, and according to a letter recently received from the Aldrich Bros., Michigan City, Mississippi, his present owner; the reserve grand champion steer at one of their larger shows there this year. They sell bred to a Juanerra Erica son of Elbar Burgess and a full brother to the top selling open heifer in our March 1942 sale. They represent Enchantress Erica, Jilt, and other strains that have proven profitable.

J. L. Hamilton sells a son, and a daughter, of the $2000.00 Burgess Marshall L., the bull he says is the shortest legged, thickest bull he has seen, and is of McHenry Blackcap breeding. His granddam is a daughter of Model of St. Albans the sire of the dam of the $3700.00 heifer in the Eastern Regional sale a year ago; the heifer is a Queen Mother from a strain that has been continuously in the County for over fifty years and sells bred to a son of Black-

HUGH McWHORTER—Lives and dreams Aberdeen-Angus; perhaps the best posted student of winnings and production records as well as family blood lines in America today. Why should he be otherwise; his sire, L. McWhorter, was steeped in Aberdeen-Angus lore; so Hugh's early education was well taken care of; his activities as secretary for the Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and manager for the Association sales has kept him on his toes in recent years. If there is anything you wish to know about Aberdeen-Angus cattle or their pedigrees just ask Hugh McWhorter; he lives on the old family place just south of Aledo, and it's not a bad place to while away a few hours.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

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Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association's Annual Fall Sale

In the Aberdeen-Angus Sales Pavilion

Aledo, - - - Illinois

Thursday, October 5th, 1944

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In this sale we do not claim to be selling all of the better cattle to be sold this season, but we do believe it will offer unexcelled opportunities to those attending. . . The Tops will Compare Favorably with the best offered in any auction. . . The number offered on this occasion assures satisfactory selections.

Your attention is invited to further description of cattle selling, on the opposite page in this issue. If you are not on our mailing list, we would be pleased to receive your request for a catalog, and will hope to have all breeders interested in good Aberdeen-Angus with us sale day.

Watch for further advertising in next month's issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

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September 29th

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cap Barry, he recently purchased from Mr. Nobis.

Donnie L. Heck sells three females, a Ballindalloch Equatoria, a McHenry Blackcap and a Blackbird. The Blackcap with a heifer calf at foot by, and all bred to, Barbara's King 4th, that sired what was commonly regarded as one of the county's better calf crops a year ago.

Arvis Hyett sells six heifers, all granddaughters of Erian B. 3d, they are of Cridlan Evergreen, Eborea Elba, McHenry Blackcap and Erica breeding and the three older ones selling bred to Effiburgess, a Miss Burgess son of the $3500.00 Effileenmere. His dam is a granddaughter of the noted Blackcap Revolution, his next dam sired by another of Earl Marshall's International grand champion sons, Black Marshall 11th.

A. M. Macy is another breeder using as a chief herd sire, a son of Effileenmere. His bull Kerimere, is a full brother to the $835.00 calf sold by Mr. Morgan in our March 1943 sale. His consignment features four cows with calves at foot by this sire and two yearling daughters of his. Three of the cows are Blackbirds, the other a Queen Mother. The heifers are an Erica, and a Queen Mother that is being shown in the County 4-H heifer show.

Our own consignment includes a daughter of Prince Evident of Sunbeam, from a Glencarnock Elba daughter of Eileenmere 32d, her dam has been our most consistent producer of top calves, and produced Elmere 4th used in Mr. Watkins herd at Berryville, Virginia, and Elmere 7th that sired two first prize heifers for the Brenniman's at the recent National Show at Chicago. To show her worth as a producer, her first calf, the yearling heifer Elbadina 94th of Greenview is listed. We regard this one of the

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Eileenmere 501st, *a Son of Eileenmere 85th*

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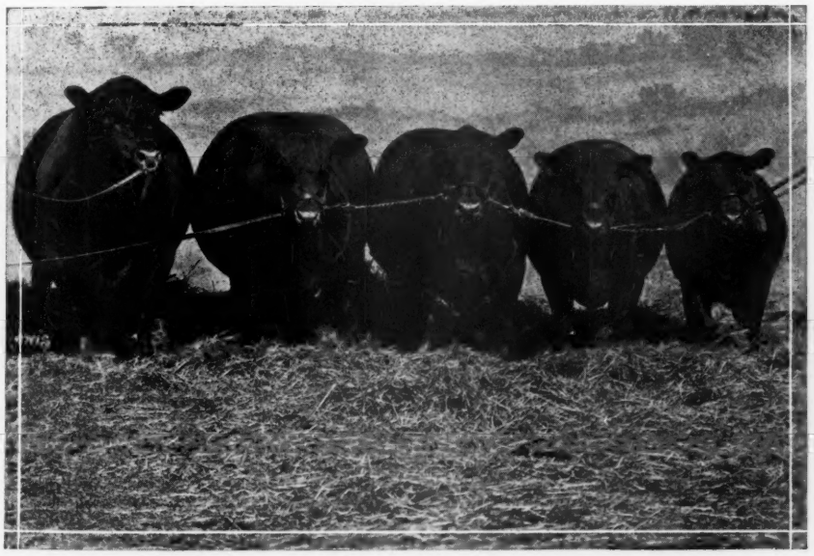

Cattle will be T. B. and BANGS TESTED and will sell on CLEAN GROUNDS.

Please request your catalog from Sale Manager as we do not have a Mailing List.

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12 Bulls; 80 Females;

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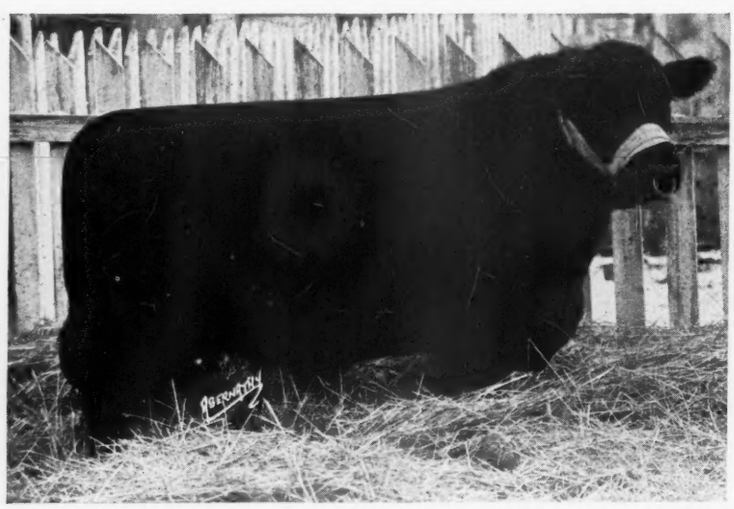

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FRED HAHNE, Editor.

Illinois, Wednesday, Sept. 20

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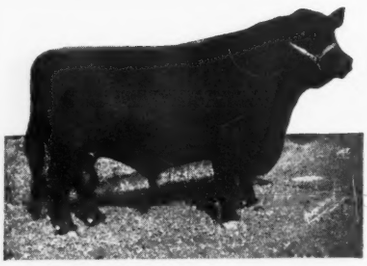

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Son of Proud Revolution 7th; out of PRIDE of ROSEMERE 112th.

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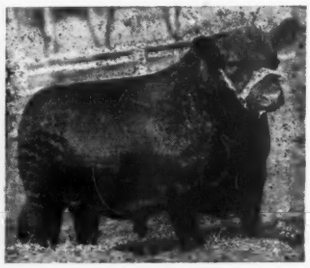

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Eileenmere 147th

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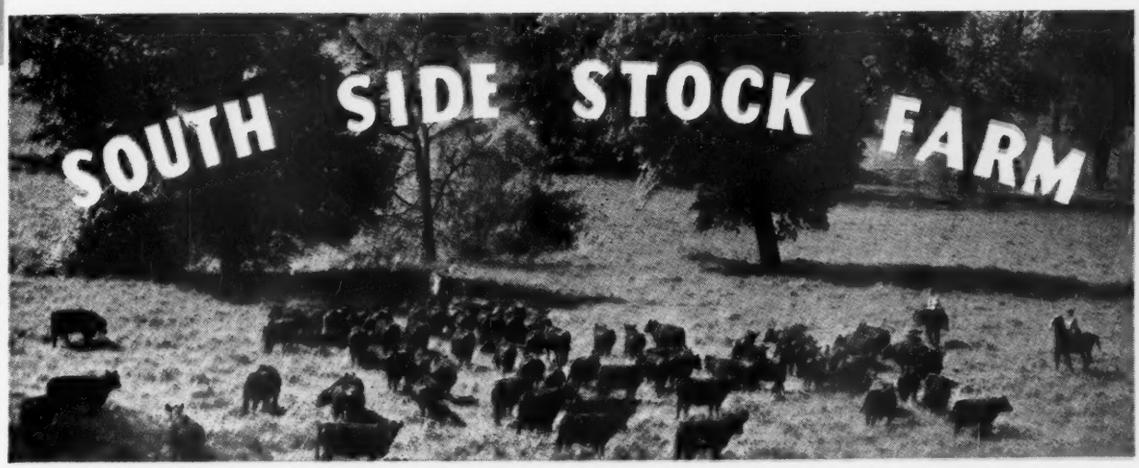

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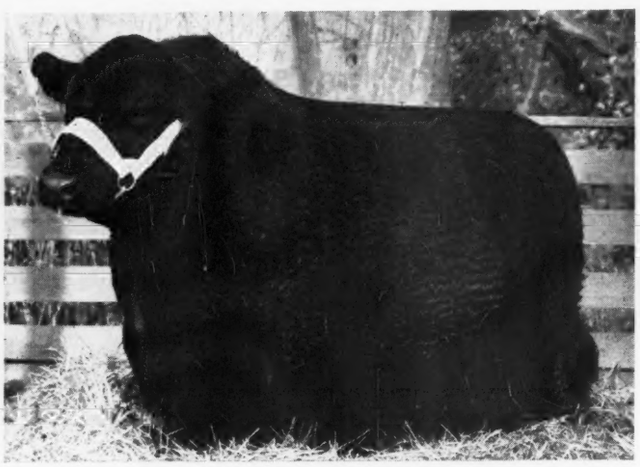
Bruce Robbins sells six heifers, all daughters of the Cridlan Evergreen sire, Everal; a son of Eminence of St. Albans and from a daughter of Imp. Evergreen 44th, by the good sire Bovinea, the sire of the dam of the three time International grand champion cow, Blackcap Tolan 35th, and a son of the breed's highest selling bull, the $45000.00 Blackcap Bertram. They are of Enchantress Trojan Erica, Heather Bloom, and Lady Ida strains and sell bred to a Juanerra Erica bull purchased by Mr. Robbins in our sale a year ago.

Sheats & McWhorter sell four heifers either with their first calves at foot or due soon after sale time to good sires.

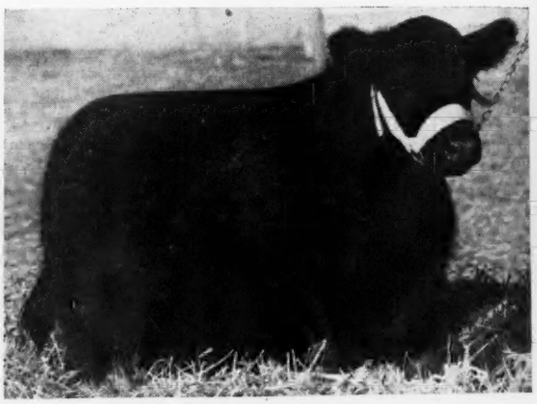
H. L. Thornton sells four females all with calves at foot; a Blackbird granddaughter of Envoy of Erin from a granddaughter of Black Belmore, sells with a heifer calf at foot. Another Blackbird, this a granddaughter of Eileenmere 61st from his favorite "Midget" strain and one of his better producing cows should please. Two daughters of Burgess of Glyn Mawr 3d, one a Cridlan Evergreen from a granddaughter of the noted cow, Imp. Evergreen 44th, the other a Pride of Aberdeen from a daughter of Blackcapmere 38th, make up a strictly choice group.

Some one hundred and twenty head will be offered, featuring forty cows with calves

Two 1943 Sons of Burgess 29th
. . We Are Using In Our Show and Breeding Herd



Burgess 29th 472613
As he is today, past ten years old and still in service. Picture taken January 22, 1944.



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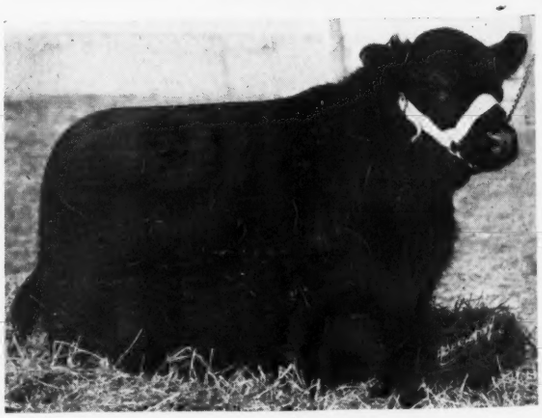


We have over 100 Head of popular familied cows, Miss Burgess, Georgina, Glencarnock Elba, Juana, Cridlan Evergreen, McHenry Blackcap, McHenry Barbara and Gammer tribes.

Visitors are Always Welcome

F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Illinois

Our Herd Bull Battery...
4 Great Sons of 85th

Eileenmere 426th
Eileenmere 487th
Eileenmere 500th
Eileenmere 585th

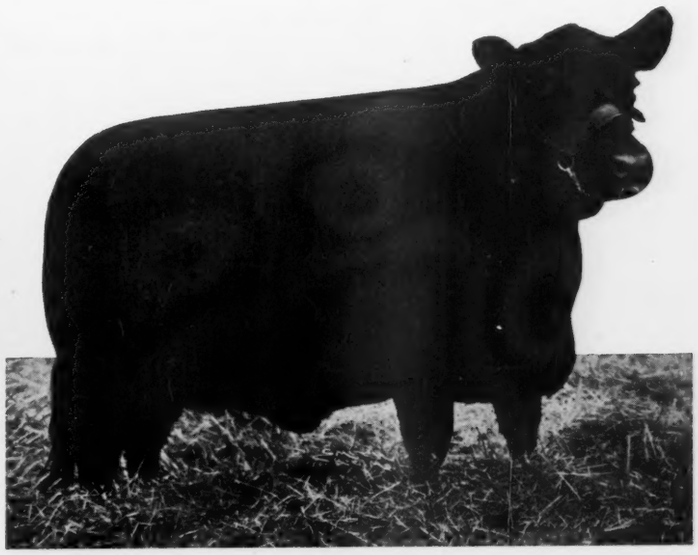
They are assisted by

Esquire of LeBaron
Double grandson of Epponian 8th of Rosemere.

Hardwickmere 64th
One of the great young bulls of the breed.

85th
The number that is known the world over as the nickname of the great EILEENMERE 85th, sire of International Champions, and major show ring winners of this Nation's greatest fairs.

Eileenmere 260th
Son of the 85th and Senior Champion Bull of the last International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, 1941. Sold to Ravenswood, Warrenton, Virginia.



Evermere T. 614385
Daughter of the 85th and Senior and Grand Champion Female of the 1941 International Live Stock Show. Sold to Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri.

The Home of the Nationally Famous "Eileenmeres"

Now offering 25 cows, 15 two year old heifers, several Herd Bull Prospects. A lot of calves to show sired by Eileenmere 487th, Eileenmere 500th and Esquire of LeBaron.

J. Garrett Tolan

Pleasant Plains 9 Miles Northwest of Springfield **Illinois**

Still Building with

Eileenmere 190th

523770

I have for Sale

15 Cows and Calves

also

10 Open Heifers

These cattle are all of popular blood lines. It will be worth your time to look them over.

Visitors are always welcome.

J. F. Thornton

14 miles west of Springfield

NEW BERLIN, ILLINOIS

at foot and rebred, the others with the exception of around a dozen open heifers will, we believe offer buyers an unequalled opportunity to purchase cattle, "close up to profit" and numbers that will insure satisfactory selections. The bulls will represent the modern type, from proven strains. We urge all interested to write for the catalog, and invite the attendance of all interested in good cattle. We do not claim to be selling all of the good ones to be offered this season, but are sure those attending will spend a profitable and we hope pleasant day. May we not hope to see you?

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Post War

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the war, stocks of merchandise are the lowest they have been per capita for 50 years. Look at the tire situation, the automobile situation, the farm machinery and the home situation. Many fields are in a sound position for post war expansion. Compare that with Agriculture. According to the Department of Agriculture of the United States Government on January 1, 1944, we showed an all time high for cattle, hogs, and poultry, and a wool stock at history's peak. Sheep were the only live stock used for meat that showed a decrease, and that decrease was slight. In spite of the fact that sheep are a useful animal to round out the whole phase of agriculture, they constitute a small part of the farm income.

The American farmer is proud and happy that he can meet the great war production demand but he must face the inevitable fact that his position in the post war period, both from National and International standpoints, is the least favorable of any in America. Therefore, it is obvious that we face a very competitive field in the future and in order to meet this competition the beef cattle men of America should now, not tomorrow, start a program of selling to the American Housewife the advantage of good beef and selling to the American farmer the idea of producing better beef cattle.

I am making the following suggestions and by working together I hope we can add to, in order to strengthen its value, and subtract from any part not worthwhile.

1. Through an advertising program tell the American Housewife what the qualifications are for good beef.

2. To tell the American Housewife the advantages of quality beef from the standpoint of health and nutrition.

3. Adopt a program which will sponsor the complete grading of all beef after the war from the prime grade down to the poorest grade by the packer under the supervision of the Government. This will enable the consumer to know exactly the grade of beef purchased by the stamp which the beef carries.

4. To start a strong advertising program on the value of better beef bulls and to encourage the American farmer to do away with poor quality, nondescript cattle.

5. To encourage the pure bred breeders, both the small and the large, to castrate a higher percent of the bull crop and to cull the female herd.

6. To work with and gather information from land grant colleges on the ways and means to increase the efficiency of handling breeding herds and feeding cattle.

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UNPRECEDENTED BEEF SUPPLY FOR NEXT FIVE MONTHS.

With prospects for unprecedented supplies of cattle producing lean beef being available to consumers this fall every effort is to be made by the entire live stock and meat industry to assist the homemaker and other users of meat in the proper preparation of beef of these grades.

The outlook for increased supplies was discussed at a two-day meeting in Chicago Wednesday and yesterday, (July 26th and 27th) called by the American National Live Stock Association, representing cattlemen of the United States. Participating in the sessions were various other live stock organizations, the American Meat Institute, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, the National Association of Food Chains, the National Association of Retail Grocers, the Super Market Institute, the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration.

A consumer program will be necessary, according to F. E. Mollin, Secretary of the American National, in view of the movement on foot to reduce the record number of grass-fed range cattle now on ranches and farms.

Government estimates indicate there were 82,000,000 head of cattle in the country on January 1, 1944. The War Food Adminis-

Clear Dawn Farms . . .

Herd Sire:

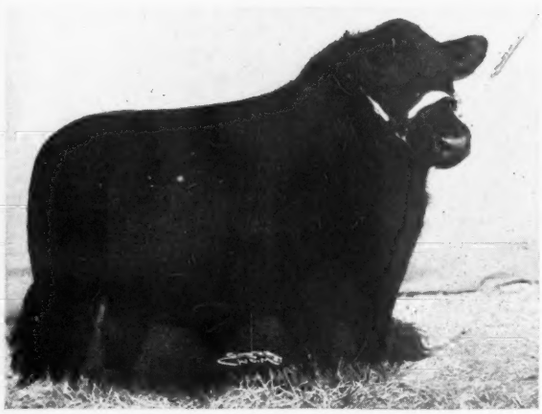
Blackcap's Esquire 660764

A Blackcap Bessie bull sired by Esquire of Bordulac and out of Blackcap Bessie of Lonjac by General 6th of Page. He heads my herd of fifty females. Offering now Open Heifers, Cows and Bred Heifers and young bulls, all from leading families.

I Raised and Developed the Second Prize Heifer at National Show & Sale

Linn Eaton **Brooklyn, Illinois**

Herd Sires: **IRENMERE'S ESCORT 718782**



Assisted by:

Bell Boy's Revolution 609117

and

Prizemere 512th 620928

Offering Young Cattle Bulls and Heifers

Ehlers Bros., **LaMoille, Illinois**

Hickory Point Farms

POSTELMERE 2d

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
	Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870	Black Bendix
			H. Enchantress Lass
		Blackcap Effie J. 328857	Bertramus 267744
			Blackcap Effie 2d
Dam: Brookside Elba 12th 516944	Envoy of Erin 466275	Elidure of Brookside 417004	Epsom Downs
			Elba of Glyn M. 7th
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			Elba of Inverness
	Elba Elben 5th 489304	Edlgreene 416998	Elberon 2d 340178
			Erica Eileen D. 2d
		Elba Elben 2d 416993	Epsom Downs
			Elba Elva 2d

GETS CALVES LIKE THIS

MATED TO COWS LIKE THESE

Several Tops of Spring Sales have been Added to Our Herd.

Consignment to Central Illinois Fall Sale

ONE FEMALE—Esthermere 8th of BM with a good bull calf by Postelmere 2d at side.

ONE BULL—Pride of Hickory Point, a good short-legged grandson of Eileenmere 32d.

Herd includes many good females of Eileenmere Breeding sired by the following great Eileenmere bulls.

Eileenmere 32d	Eileenmere 260th	Hanes' Eileenmere 2d
Eileenmere 85th	Eileenmere 288th	Hanes' Eileenmere 5th
Eileenmere 160th	Eileenmere 300th	Effileenmere

Hickory Point Farms - - Decatur, Illinois

4 Miles North of Decatur, Illinois

L. W. SHUTTER — HUBERT BANKSON, Herdsman — B. B. BICKES

Greetings and Best Wishes . . .

On Your 25th Anniversary from the Estills

Primm, Elizabeth and Son, Milo

We sold our farm at Portageville, Missouri, and are now living on our home place three miles North of Springfield, Illinois, on Route 29.

Our farm is the home of BLACKCAP ESTILL, one of Milo's 4-H Club projects. He was lucky enough to win grand Champion over all breeds with her in three different shows: The Sangamon County 4-H Show at Springfield, Illinois, in 1938; the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in 1942; and at the New Madrid County F. F. A. Show at Gideon, Missouri, in 1942.

She is due to have her sixth calf in September and we will sell her four year old daughter BLACKCAP ESTILL 3d and heifer calf, BLACKCAP ESTILL 5th, at the Central Illinois Sale, September 20th. This cow was showed only once and was third in open class in 1941 at Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tennessee. We have a good short-legged bull calf twelve months old for sale. A grandson of Blackcap Estill. Address inquiries to:

MILO JO. ESTILL (Route 2) **SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS**

Oak-Vell Farms... *Amboy, Illinois*

Burgessmere Bandolier 526537

This breeding plant founded on the J. C. McCabe, Williamsburg, Iowa, breeding since I purchased his entire herd and established them at Oak-Vell Farms. Females mostly of the famous Blackcap families.

For Sale: 3 Yearling Bulls, 2 Two-Year old Bulls, 3 Yearling Heifers.

IRA and ROBERT VAN NATTA, Managers.

R. J. Vedovell, Owner, 1301 N. Elston Avenue **Chicago, Illinois**

tration has said in view of the available and prospective feed supplies the number should be reduced to the 1943 level of 79,000,000 head by January, 1945.

To achieve the Government's objective would mean that there would be a record marketing of grass-fed range cattle during the ensuing months. The consensus of the meeting was that there will be a relatively abundant supply of beef for the consumer in the form of pot roasts, ground beef, stews, short ribs and other similar cuts, all of which are high in nutritive value and palatability.

In answer to the question as to how large a volume of the lower grades of beef there will be available this fall, representatives of cattle interests present stated that it was practically impossible to quote definite figures because of many variable factors involved. But it seemed to be the general opinion that these grades would be in abundance during the next few months with supplies well above normal marketings.

The meeting developed the opinion that there should be little difficulty so far as consumer acceptance of these grades of beef is concerned if they can be made available point-free and housewives and others are informed of the best methods of preparation.

Already the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the American Meat Institute, as well as other groups concerned, have underway intensive educational programs to assist in the best utilization of the beef available. The importance of the proper preparation of these grades of beef was given special emphasis at the meeting.

Attend the Illinois Sales!

Our Second Draft Sale

50 Head....

5 Bulls *and* 45 Females

Remember our first sale? This is another group of well bred individuals selected to again represent our herd at auction. Well bred—well mated.

Tuesday, October 3

At the farm 9 miles Northwest of Mason City, Illinois. Four miles West of Junction of Routes 29 and 119, then 1 Mile South and 1 Mile East.

Roy Johnston, Auctioneer.

Featuring the Get and Service of

Eileenmere 430th 668759

Calved Octob r 4, 1941.

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007
- Eileenmere 32d 428072
  - Eileenmere 15th 398457
    - Eileenmere 4th
    - Enchantress C.
  - Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
    - Eileenmere 4th
    - Blackbird Girl 3d
- Enchantrene 364519
  - Shady Brook Elwood 246334
    - Black Edward B.
    - Shady Brook Erona
  - Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131
    - Elmland Herman
    - Elmland Ena

Dam: Blackcap Tolan 96th 658752
- Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437
  - Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
    - Glencarnock Rev. 6th
    - Blkbd Harrison 6th
  - Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828
    - Idolmere 4th 251508
    - Metz Miss Barbara
- Blackcap Missie 380118
  - Bovinea 339074
    - Blackcap Bertram
    - Brookside Blkbd 38th
  - Blackcap of Homedale 3d 172417
    - Judge of Lone Dell
    - Blackcap 35th

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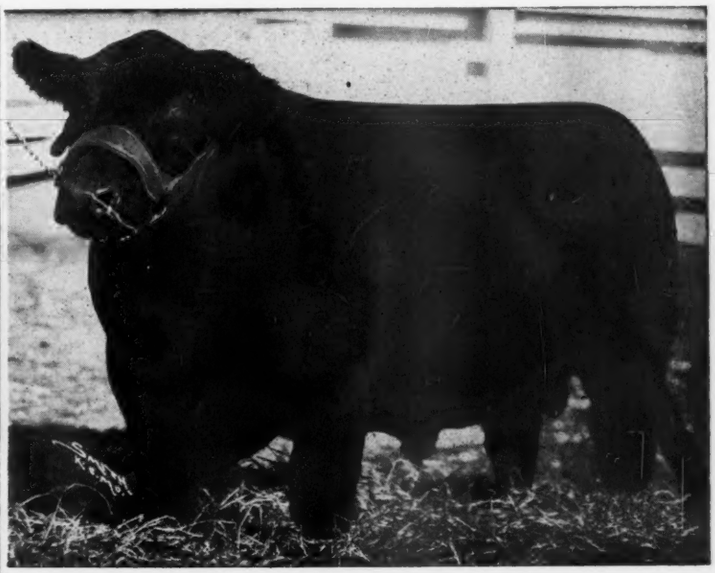
George E. Meeker & Son, Mason City, Illinois

September 16th.... ...Hamilton Farms

One and One-Half Miles North and One Mile West of GOOD HOPE, ILLINOIS

BURGELBA K. 625370—By Burgess Lad 2d and out of Elba Tweeny 59th; Second at Great Falls, Montana and Denver National in 1941; First at Midland Empire Fair, 1941. TEN HEIFERS to calve soon to his service.



GENERAL 6th of PAGE 488165—Son of the International First Prize Winner in Aged Class, GENERAL of PAGE, grandson of Blackcap Revolution and Jorum of Ballindalloch. Sire of GENERAL 35th of LONJAC 545808; TWENTY YOUNG COWS and HEIFERS in this sale sired by GENERAL 35th of LONJAC.

50 Females *and* 5 Young Bulls

Twenty Cows *with Calves;* Twenty Open Heifers

Six daughters of General 35th of Lonjac will have calves at foot by Burgelba K.; there will be ten outstanding calves by Burgelba K.; included in the offering will be heifers of show type; some of them are good enough to go into any herd in the land and prove profitable; there are foundation cattle for Beginners; and for Farmer Breeders. . . The Young Bulls and a few of the Heifers are sired by EVERGREEN BELL BOY W. 645835, by Bell Boy W. 7th, a Blackcap Empress son of the famous Bell Boy M. K.; his dam Evergreen E. 21st, is by Burgessmere, a son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 15th, and a grandson of the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution.

The Families are Juana Ericas; Miss Burgesses; Evergreen Ericas; Enchantress Ericas; Eisa Ericas; Queen Mothers; Blackcaps; Blackbirds and Others.

T. B. and Bangs Tested — **Several Club Calves will be sold also**

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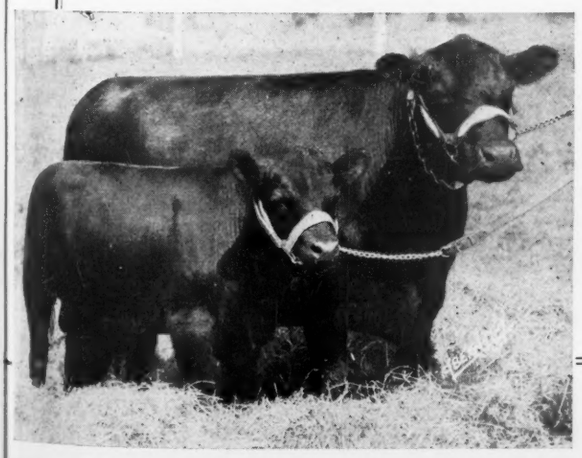
ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer — DICK HAHNE for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal



EILEENMERE 359th—Grandson of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th, through his great breeding son Eileenmere 190th; sold in our 1942 sale to Jas. E. Little, of Lowell, Indiana, for $900.00. A Tolan Blackcap that figures prominently in our herd.

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Registered Aderdeen-Angus Cattle
Breeding Stock for Sale

You are Invited to Inspect our New Offering of

"CRAIGMILLER SILHOUETTES"

★

Herd Sires

BAREVIAN 650038

A Rosemere McHenry Barbara Grandson of Envious Blackcap B. 6th.

and

PROUD REVODENT
748005

Combining Sunbeam and Eileenmere Strains.

FRANK GILMER, Owner — GEO. NIELSEN, Manager

Craigmiller Farm — Libertyville, Illinois

Central Illinois *Sale*

Their Motto, "More of the Better Kind" is based on the sale committees ruling that only cattle they have passed upon and accepted for quality, breeding and condition are accepted as entries in their annual sales.

By DICK HAHNE

IT HAS BEEN MY PLEASURE to attend nearly every one of the sales held by the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, an association that has grown until today it numbers eighty herds, all willing to contribute to the annual sales.

This does not mean that there are eighty consignors to each event, far from it, for it is the privilege of the sale committee to tour the herds pledging cattle to the sale, inspecting the herds and accepting and rejecting entries on their own judgment as to their quality, breeding and condition. At times they reject cattle pledged and select from the consignors breeding herd cattle they feel must be listed to represent that breeder. Such a plan means that several of the smaller breeders can only hope to consign two or three animals to any one sale, as their herds are small and that would be all they cared to spare from the herd building program.

Like all other associations the sale committee is selected from the ranks of the members. They try to choose men who are the most progressive breeders and who keep in mind the type and quality of cattle that must be offered in order to hold the attention of their regular customers. Proof that this sale does attract the attention of breeders everywhere in the middle west is evident

Dispersal Sale

Thursday, September 7th

10 Cows with Calves at side
10 Open Heifers
20 Grade Angus
5 Bulls and My Herd Sire

BURDALLOCH 2d by Burgess Marshall B.

The Cows are all bred back to

Burdalloch 2d

Son of Burgess Marshall B., sire of the $2,000 bull in the 1943 Aledo Sale, also sire of the $2,000 bull Weaver Bros. sold at Central Illinois sale 1943. Females all good blood lines.

Also SELLING FARM MACHINERY and Four Head of PURE BRED BELGIAN MARES. Write for catalog.

J. B. Zobrist, Goodfield, Ill.

in the requests received for the catalog of the sale. I was informed last year that on one day they received over eighty catalog requests and only twelve requests were from repeat customers on their regular mailing list. This proves, without doubt, that the Central Illinois Sales attract and hold the attention of buyers.

Each sale offers a large number of breeding cattle, with around a hundred head of females selling, and the female offering is always well divided as to age groups. Their annual fall sale, to be held September 20th, at the S. E. Lantz Farm, Congerville, Illinois, will offer thirty cows with calves at side or well along in calf, thirty bred heifers that are well along to the service of those good Illinois sires and thirty open heifers ready to be mated to the buyer's own herd sires.

Quite a few of the females will come direct from the show rings, and some owners will request that they be permitted to finish the show season with the cattle they are selling. This will be optional with the buyer.

The bulls to be sold will include young bulls and tried sires. The tried sires are submitted because of the excellence of their get, and only then after they have passed the censorship of the sale committee. Younger sires offered are real prospects for high class herd bulls, suitable to stand at the head of good pure bred herds. A study of the tabulations in the catalog will convince you that the breeding follows the

(Please turn to page 80-X

Hil-Top Acres Stock Farm

HIL-TOP BOY 21st 663975, a grandson of EILEENMERE 85th, heads our herd of forty breeding females. Stock for sale, all ages.

H. F. LUER, ALTON, ILLINOIS

For Sale

Ten Head of Young Cows, two to five years of age; some with Calves by side. All sired by BELL BOY A. 504404.

A. R. ALTHAUS & SONS, Owners
BURLEE FARMS, LaMOILLE, ILLINOIS

Ames Plantation Pluto 715535

Has been added to my breeding herd. He and WOODLAWN PRIDEMERE, winner of the junior calf class at 1943 Wisconsin fair will be my junior herd sires. AMES PLANTATION PLUTO is grandson of AMES PLANTATION PRIDE ERIC. Open and bred heifers, also a few bred cows.

ROBERT N. WIXOM, VERMONT, ILLINOIS

Elba's Bell Boy A. 629172

. . . . Is Giving Us A Great Set of Calves

Now Offering a few young cows bred to ELBA'S BELL BOY A. and some young bulls sired by him. Visitors are welcome.

OLSON BROTHERS, WYANET, ILLINOIS

For Sale:

20 Head of Cows and Calves

Some Bred Heifers, Open Heifers and Bulls

Herd sire is TULIP'S PRINCE EILEENMERE, a son of Eileenmere 32d. Females are Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Eborea Ericas and Queen Mothers.

Richard A. Graves

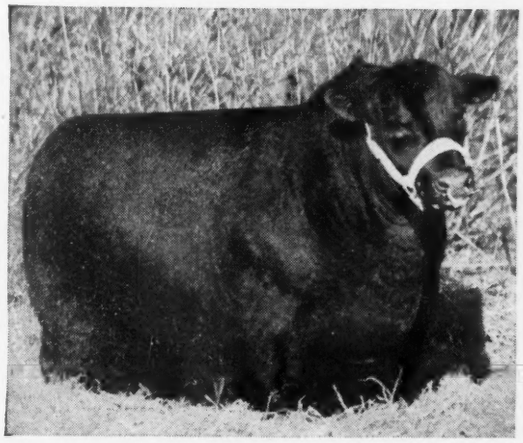
WESTVILLE, ILLINOIS

Dunwalke Farm Offers

For Sale

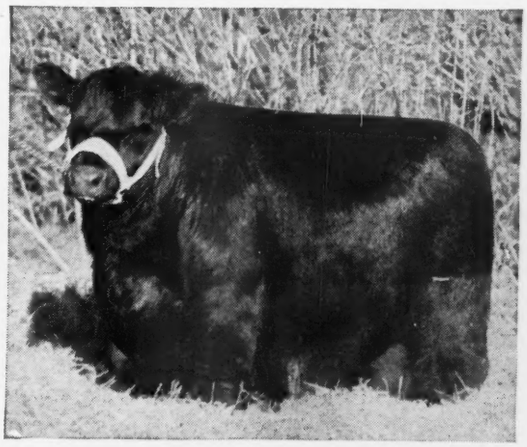
2 Splendid

HERD BULLS



DUNWALKE BAR 639620—calved May 15, 1941. A tried Sire. The first son of Bar Prince of Sunbeam to be calved at Dunwalke. A big, smooth, well-balanced bull from a good type, Revelation 11th dam—a Blackcap. His granddam was by Brevier 3rd by Belford—a sire of champions. This bull is in good condition, has been used in our pastures in former years and we have calves by him. Anyone in need of a herd bull should not fail to look him over.

DUNWALKE ELGON 727966—A January yearling from a good breeding Eisa family—which has always done well for us. This bull has a good head, short neck and plenty substance—tho—he is only in moderate condition on pasture getting a little grain. He will make someone a good herd bull.



Dunwalke Farm
FAR HILLS
NEW JERSEY

Herd owners or managers are welcome to inspect our herd at any time. Sales may be arranged by correspondence.

Owner:
BEDMINSTER FARM, INC.
C. DOUGLAS DILLON, *Pres.*

IT'S STAR-TIME AGAIN IN DUTCHESS COUNTY

Dutchess County Breeders pointing All Their Efforts toward Their Annual Show - Sale, which is scheduled for Monday, September 25th when Fifty Head of Superbly bred Females will be offered at Auction at the Pioneer Briarcliff Farms near Pine Plains, N. Y.

By GAY QUAMMEN

AS IN THE PAST few years, Dutchess County breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle again invite breeders of, and those interested in, Aberdeen-Angus to Pine Plains, New York, the location of the annual climax to their co-operative year's activities. Monday, September twenty-fifth, has for many months been set aside for the annual Show-Sale. Without question more than a few out-of-staters will again be present to determine whether or not the offering will prove to be the equal of, or superior to, those that have been brought to Pine Plains in past years by these same consignors.

First, will the offering be of sufficient merit to be worth while to travel many miles to see and to try to buy? There can be but one answer to that question for past experience usually judges future happenings. I have been present at about every auction held in recent years in the East and to all of the Dutchess County sales. Each consignment has been an easy improvement over its predecessor in more ways than one. To predict a superior offering at Pine Plains on September 25th is not "sticking one's neck out" at all. It is about as safe a prediction to make as it is to answer the question during a rainy season "will the rains cease and the sun shine again?", to which query the answer is "It always has", and with good reason such will be the case with the cattle, they always have shown an improvement and always will as long as the breeders are progressive, promotional minded and intensely interested in the future of their own herds and the breed as a whole. Dutchess County breeders are willing to cooperate to promote the breed, and to improve their own herds. But that cooperation does not mean that they lack the rivalry among themselves to win at the local or regional shows. The rivalry is strong, healthy and clean, and such competition always serves to improve herds, and groups of herds, and as the herds continue to improve, just so are sale offers bettered from every standpoint pertaining to the kind and quality of seed stock from which can be established breeding herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The foundation cattle, with which many of the herds have been established, is closely related, for the pioneer herd of the East, Briarcliff Farms, has been the source of females for almost all of the herds in the county. When the word "source" is used, the meaning is that it is the original source and other herds may, and have, since become breeding plants, from which later herds have been founded. Fortunately, the foundation cattle at Briarcliff were such, that no need for additional females was necessary and few, if any, cattle were such that they needed to be culled out for any one of a number of reasons. Blood tells, and Briarcliff's early foundation herd was made up of outstandingly well bred cattle of the correct type and conformation. The herd bulls used have served to add to the worth of the herd and certainly has been a contributing factor in the successful growth of Dutchess County herds.

No offering of sale cattle can be better than the herds from which the several consignments come, and no herd can produce cattle better than the kind of herd sires they have in service and the kind of cows to which the bulls are mated. These several herds from which the Dutchess County sale cattle are being consigned are well known, are herds that have proven themselves in competition, and their herd bulls and breeding females are the kind that are in demand in good times and in bad. At the 1943 Eastern Regional Show and Sale, entries from two of the consignors to the September 25th event won the grand championship honors and outsold all others in that sale at Trenton. In April of this year, again at Trenton, a bull and a heifer, both bred and consigned by Dutchess County breeders, were acclaimed the 1944 grand champions at the Eastern Regional and again proceeded to take top selling honors. At other Eastern events and at the 1944 National Show and Sale, entries from Dutchess County made impressive records.

It is to the benefit of Dutchess County breeders to offer their very best at their own sale, for it serves to attract buyers from many sections. To keep this business every consignor knows that he must give value and does so. Accordingly, these breeders have marked "HOLD FOR THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE" on the individuals they regard as their best ones and these are the cattle that will be offered on Monday, September 25th, at Briarcliff.

It has been mentioned above that the annual SHOW-SALE will be September 25th. The Show to be held is the first in connection with this sale. But, it is hoped that the Show will become an annual affair in the future as has the sale in the past. To select a competent judge is not always easy and to secure the one selected is usually even more difficult. Dutchess County breeders and those attending the sale are very fortunate to have the chance to watch Mr. Kenneth McGregor, of Ada, Minnesota, place the cattle and to offer his reasons for his judgments. Comment by me is entirely unnecessary as to Mr. McGregor's ability, for he is not only a nationally known judge but has judged both in South America and Great Britain as well as our own show, which is just as great if not greater, the International.

Having been unable to see the sale offering, any description of the cattle as individuals is not possible. However, pedigrees play a great part in the breeding of live stock and a few comments relative to the blood lines of these cattle should not be amiss. First, note the use of sires from one of the truly great strains of the breed.

Ankony Farms, of Rhinebeck, feature the blood of Blackbird Barry. He is by Blackcap Barry, by Bandolier of Anoka. The dam of Blackbird Barry is also by Bandolier of Anoka. Bandolier of Anoka, 1931 International junior champion was a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, a first prize bull at the International, and sire of many winners at that show. He was a son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, also a first prize bull at the Chicago show and going on back, Glencarnock Revolution 6th was a son of Blackcap Revolution, 1923 International grand champion bull, a half brother to four other International grand champion bulls (Prince Marshall, Bar Marshall, Quality Marshall and Black Marshall 11th) champion cow, namely, Pride Protest 6th, and himself, the sire of three International grand champion bulls, Revolution 7th, Revolution of Page 2d and Revolution 100th. There is a successessive line of show cattle that have proven great breeders. Blackbird Barry has proven himself, for he has sired among others, the 1943 Eastern Regional grand champion bull and the 1944 Eastern Regional grand champion female. Three daughters of this bull will be offered, and one daughter of Cold Saturday Epponian, a first prize bull at the International in 1941. Two of Blackbird Barry's daughters will sell bred to the Cold Saturday Epponian bull.

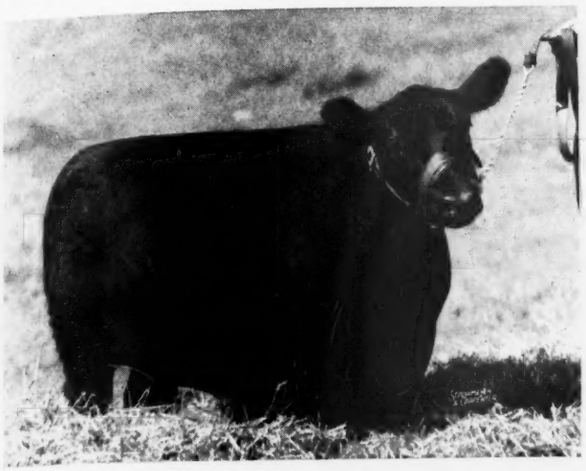
Bethel Farm, Pine Plains, also features the same blood on the sire's side for their consignment includes two granddaughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, and two other granddaughters of his, the former on the sire's side and the latter pair being sired by Bertram's Eileenmere and from daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. This Bandolier of Anoka 7th has also proven himself, for he is the sire of the 1943 Eastern Regional grand champion female.

From the Pioneer Herd of the East, Briarcliff Farms, will be consigned seven daughters of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d. Here again is to be found the blood of Bandolier of Anoka, a most impressive sire for many years at Wildwood Farms in Michigan and directly that of Black Bardolier,

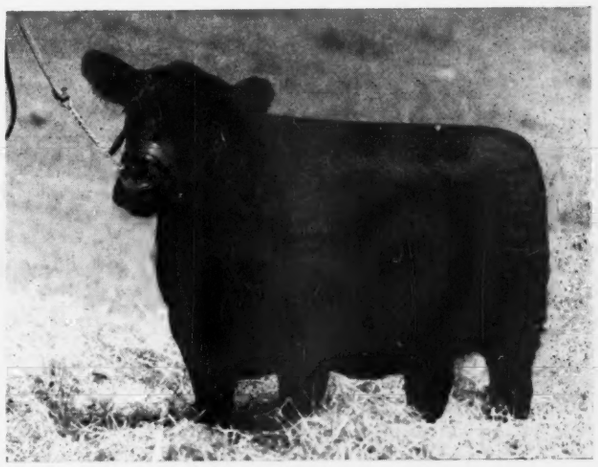
Good Hope Farm

OLD CHATHAM, NEW YORK

Offers Seven Beautiful Heifers at the Dutchess County Sale, Sept. 25th, Pine Plains, New York



Good Hope Miss Bridget



Bandolier's Elba Good Hope

Good Hope Quality Blackcap

Typical of our Consignment are these Three Heifers

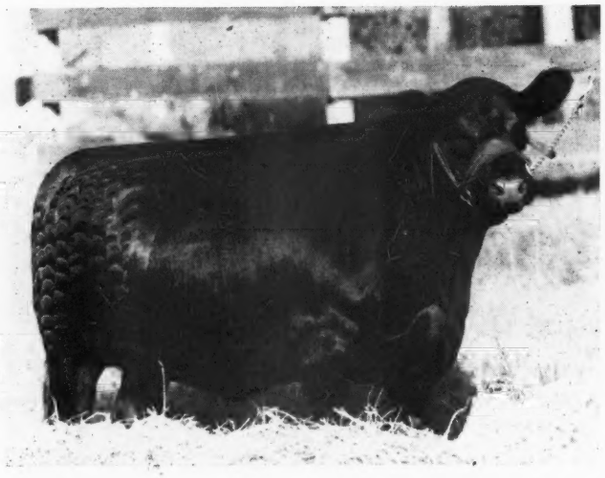
The Blackcap, a real show prospect by EBONEEZER of ANOKA; The Bridget, by EBONEEZER of ANOKA and out of IMPORTED MISS BRIDGET of DOONHOLM; the Elba, a wonderfully smooth heifer by BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE 12th. Also included will be a representative of James B. Hollinger's famed Columbia Blackbirds and a Middlebrook Pride out of Prudence of Don Head both by EBONEEZER of ANOKA. All the daughters of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE 12th, whose maternal grandam was the dam of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE, are particularly heavy in the most successful blood lines descending from the famous and significant old bull. The seven represent an exceptionally good draft of top animals from some of our most successful families. See you September 25th at Pine Plains.

Attend the Dutchess County Sale on September 25th.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS, *owner* ALEX BRUCE, *herdsman*

Just 1 of 4 that we offer at the

Dutchess County Sale, Monday, Sept. 25th



SCHOONHOVEN BLACKBERRY 3d

The four head include two daughters of PRINCE PRIDE of KERRWOOD, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page; and two daughters of ESQUIRE 7th of LONJAC, by Esquire of Bordulac. One heifer, an Eriskay is closely related to our great heifer in last year's sale.

Schoonhoven Farm

MILLBROOK Attend the Dutchess County Sale, Monday, September 25th **NEW YORK**

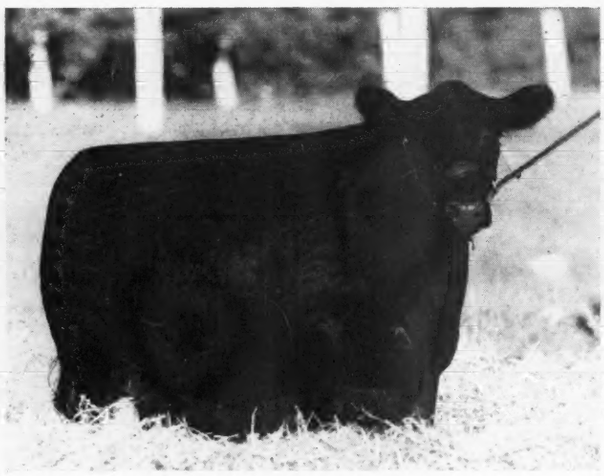
Grand River Stock Farm, (Webberville, Michigan,) senior herd sire, who has been doing a wonderful job of carrying on, siring outstanding show cattle where his sire, Bandolier of Anoka left off after about a dozen years of heavy service. The calves by Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d have been very impressive at Briarcliff and these should be an exceptionally fine group.

Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, list a daughter of two Bandolier bulls, Elbar Bandolier, by Bandolier of Anoka; and Bandolier of Anoka 8th, full brother to Bandolier of Anoka, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page. This group will be right, for Mr. Fuerst, sale manager for Dutchess County breeders, knows what the public desires and intends to see to that they have a chance to get it. From Fuerst will also come a daughter of Kanimura 4th of Briarcliff, who has long since paid for himself through his get, and Eileenmere 309th, a great son of the International grand champion, Eileenmere 85th.

Good Hope Farm, Old Chatham, bring out the get of Eboneezer of Anoka, a son of the old Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Eboneezer of Anoka had for a dam, Ebonessa of Don Head, an outstanding cow and a great winner throughout Canada's major shows. Good Hope also features the same blood through Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th, who is from the same female line as Eboneezer of Anoka is through the sire's strain. Included is a daughter of an Imported Miss Burgess, and she should be a great female.

From Laurel Hill will come three daughters of Bethel Blackcap Bandy, a son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, and a bull whose get topped last year's sale. Three of his daughters are from dams by Prideman 17th of Alpha Road, who more or less put Laurel Hill on the way to success in the Aberdeen-Angus business.

To the Dutchess County Sale, Sept. 25th, at Pine Plains, N. Y., *we consign*



Sunset Verity 2d

A splendid daughter of BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY, he by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Her dam is a daughter of our former herd sire, Prideman 17th of Alpha Road.

Sunset Reverina

Another daughter of BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY, and a good one. Her dam is a daughter of Revemere of Wheatland 17th. You will like her type and her quality.

and Two Half Sisters

Both by BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY and from a daughter of Prideman 17th of Alpha Road. Visitors have stated these heifers are superior to our consignment which topped the 1943 Dutchess County Sale.

Laurel Hill Farm

JOHN E. LATHROP
Manager

Blandford, Mass.

ATTEND THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, SEPTEMBER 25TH

4 Stars *for the* Dutchess County Sale

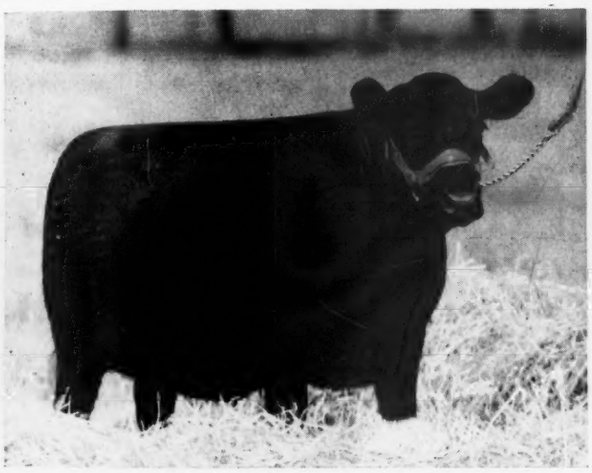
Ankony Farms

Ankony DuBarry

Here is a great show heifer by our great herd sire, BLACKBIRD BARRY, the bull with a record. She has a beautiful head and great class. Don't miss her if you are looking for something tops. Sells safe in calf to COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN.

Ankony Enchantress 6th

A lovely daughter of BLACKBIRD BARRY and from a daughter of Bandolier of ANOKA 7th, whom we purchased from Bethel Farms. This heifer sells bred to COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN.



Ankony Ariel

Another of BLACKBIRD BARRY'S show daughters. She is a full sister to Fuerst Stock Farms' Junior Herd Sire, ANKONY MAGICIAN. She will make a real foundation cow and sells safe in calf to COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN.

Enchanting Epponia *of* Ankony

A beautiful July daughter of COLD SATURDAY EPPONIAN First Prize Bull at the last International. This is the first calf by "EPPONIAN" that we have offered for sale and we are extremely proud of her. Her dam is one of our best producing Enchantress cows.

CAPTAIN ALLAN A. RYAN, Owner

JAMES IRONSIDE, Manager

RHINEBECK NEW YORK

Attend the Dutchess County Sale, Monday, September 25th.

Bonniebrook Farm

We Invite

Your inspection of our breeding herd. We now have a few CHOICE HEIFERS available for sale.

Visitors are always welcome.

B. Edmund David

ANCRAMDALE Columbia County NEW YORK

FLYING CLOUD FARMS . . . .

Sunset Revolution 2d

An outstanding son of PRIDEMAN 17th of ALPHA ROAD. Females of Laurel Hill Farm blood lines. Visitors always welcome. Young stock for sale.

Alstead, New Hampshire

DUKE FARMS

JERSEYS — ABERDEEN-ANGUS

GEO. LA FEVER — SOMERVILLE, N.J. — MANAGER

Herd Sire: **Bataan of Wickwire 681208**

OUR Aberdeen-Angus herd now numbers thirty head and represents such well known sires as: BLACKCAPMERE of BROADVIEW; BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 127th; ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d; PONTONIER of WINTON; ROBERT the BRUCE of WICKWIRE; REVOLUTION of PAGE 53d; EPPONIAN of SHENANDOAH; CARBONIER 3d of WINTON and BEMASTER of DELMENY.

WE are to date, well pleased with the calves sired by BATAAN of WICKWIRE and they stamp him as a great breeding bull. "Beginner's luck" has given us a majority of heifers which we consider "tops".

WE would welcome the opportunity of showing you our Aberdeen-Angus and Jersey herds at your convenience. The farm is located on Highway 31, one and a half miles south of Somerville on the Belle Meade road. Turn at (Flagtown) Park entrance. No appointment necessary, but telephone Som. 60 or 994 if you prefer.

Duke Farms **Somerville, New Jersey**

(Herds fully accredited No. 1048)

Rally Farms, of Millbrook, bring daughters of Envious Blackcap B. 9th, by the 1939 International grand champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th, and this 9th bull has done his owner plenty of good. The 1944 Eastern Regional grand champion bull was sired by him and Rally Farms' offering will be representative of championship calibre or we miss our guess. Other herd sires are included, among them Rally King, an outstanding younger bull and Rally Blackbird Elban, another good herd bull at Senator Bontecou's herd.

Rufflands Farm, at Red Hook, have listed three daughters of Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d, he a son of Black Bardolier, the bull which has been mentioned in these comments. Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d has done a good breeding job at Rufflands and this should be the finest consignment to come from this fairly new but well founded herd.

Schoonhoven Farm, Millbrook, offer four head. Two of these are Prince Pride of Kerrwood daughters, and he is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page and has already sired some sale tops. The other two are by Esquire 7th of Lonjac, by Esquire of Bordulac, a many times winner on the major show circuit in the midwest. One of these is closely related to a heifer of the K. Pride strain that did so well in the 1942 sale.

Catalogs for this Dutchess County major event of 1944 may be had by addressing the sale manager, Mr. Myron M. Fuerst, Pine Plains, New York. See you "Star Time in Dutchess County."

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PORTEOUS GOES TO WHITE GATES.

It was learned some weeks ago that Mr.

A Sample of Our Consignment to the .. .. ..

Bethel Emergene

Note the style and quality of this heifer. A beautiful head, short and deep bodied and on short legs. You will like her and her sale mates.

Dutchess County Sale

September 25th, Pine Plains, N. Y.

Our Consignment

Included are two excellent daughters of BETHEL ELINOLIER, their best known breeding son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th. One is of the Elba Erica strain and is a double bred granddaughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. The other two heifers are sired by BERTRAM'S EILEENMERE, and their dams are by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th. These heifers compare very favorably with past offerings from our herd as to type and quality and carry the pedigrees that have been responsible for our finest cattle on the farm.

Bethel Farm, Pine Plains, New York

ATTEND THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

Briarcliff Farms

The Pioneer Aberdeen-Angus Herd in the East

Our Consignment to the

Dutchess County Sale, Monday, September 25th

Includes these Splendid Females:

Briarcliff Miss Burgess 106th

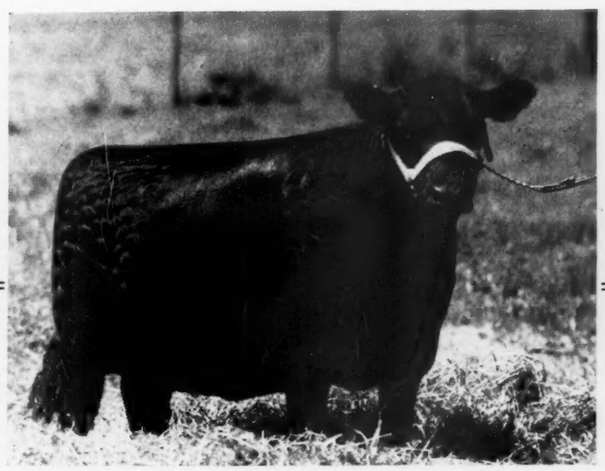
An excellent example of the kind and quality of calves we are getting by our great young herd bull, BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d. Here is a Miss Burgess from a double bred granddaughter of BRIARCLIFF PROTESTOR.

Briarcliff Elga 9th

Like the heifer on the left, she is a daughter of BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d. Is from that famed tribe of Elgas of the Enchantress Erica family and will win the respect of those who see her. Her dam is by BARBARA'S ENSIGN.

and Three Half Sisters

The entire consignment features BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d daughters. These not pictured include a McHenry Barbara, a Pride of Aberdeen and a Pride of Mulben from our choice strain, the Primroses. We know this is our top consignment to a sale in many years.



Briarcliff Miss Burgess 102d

Still another lovely daughter of our great young breeding bull, BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d, he by Black Bardolier. The Miss Burgess tribe has always been popular because of the manner in which they produce. Here's one that is top foundation material for any herd.

Briarcliff Blackcap 109th

A half sister to the other six heifers being sired by the same bull. This McHenry Blackcap heifer traces on her dam's side to REVELERICA, by Blackcap Revolution, and to REVOLUTION 7th, 1927 International grand champion son of Blackcap Revolution. Finer breeding is difficult to find.

ATTEND THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y.

SILVER ANNIVERSAR ANTHONY D. DUKE, Owner SAMUEL H. MORRISON, Manager

George Porteous, for the past several years associated with Dunwalke Farm at Far Hills, had resigned to take another position. Just recently, the Journal learned that Mr. Porteous has taken over the management of the new herd at White Gates Farm, Flanders, New Jersey.

George, as Mr. Porteous is known throughout the land, is certainly able and by reputation willing to expend the necessary effort to build and develop a herd. Mr. Eugene K. Denton, owner of White Gates, is fortunate in being able to secure a man with the knowledge and experience that Mr. Porteous has back of him.

Had we been more fore-sighted, we might have expected this change in George's residence, for at the time of the 1944 National Sale and Show in Chicago, Mr. Denton was being well advised by Mr. Porteous. It was at the National sale, that White Gates purchased Elba Bandolier 2d 707015 from the Henry Schmuecker & Sons consignment. This bull is a line bred Bandolier bull, coming from the original Bandoliers, for the Iowa firm used Blackcap Bandolier 2d to excellent advantage many years ago and are still carrying on with grandsons of him. Blackbird Bandolier of Page, renowned Edwards Brothers sire, comes from this strain and thus his many great sons and grandsons.

White Gates made many splendid purchases of females at some of the early 1944 sales, and among them, some of the very best at both the Dunwalke and H I Sales. Mr. Denton was, we think, exceptionally fortunate at H I Farm's sale, for there wasn't too much competition and he purchased some females that should develop into great breeding cows.

With Mr. Porteous to superintend the herd's growth, the Journal's opinion is that White Gates will be heard from in the show and sale rings. In fact, Mr. Denton writes that already Mr. Porteous is fitting a few heifers and a bull to exhibit at the 1944 New Jersey State Fair at Trenton, September 10th and 11th.

Good luck and some blues, George, and we mean "Blue Ribbons."

Ess Kay Farm

Herd Bulls in Service:

Dunwalke Ensign 2d 628758

Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Northeastern Breeders' Show and Sale at Ithaca, New York. He is a son of REPEATER of WHEATLAND 5th 523859, he by Repeater of Wheatland; and is out of a granddaughter of Bell Boy M. K. You can see and will like his calves.

Sunset Burgess 757630

Reserve Champion Bull at the 1944 Northeastern Breeders' Show and Sale, Rhinebeck, New York. He is a son of BETHEL BLACKCAP BANDY and from a Miss Burgess granddaughter of Barbara's Ensign. We expect great results from this well bred youngster.

EAST AURORA - - NEW YORK

SEYMOUR H. KNOX, Owner — LYMAN F. BAKER, Manager

Silver Hill Farms

EASTBROOK, MAINE — MONSON, MASSACHUSETTS

Wethersfield

Our Herd Sires:
Briarcliff Black Pudd 2d 577269 and
Wethersfield Minor Lad 671680
Are siring a nice lot of spring calves.
Owen R. Boyd, Manager
CHAUNCEY STILLMAN, Owner
AMENIA, NEW YORK

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

announcing

GEORGE PORTEOUS

Superintendent of Herd

HERD SIRE: A Double Bandolier ELBA BANDOLIER 2d 707015. Bred by Henry Schmuecker. A Blue Ribbon winner in his class at the National 1944, at Chicago.

HERD INCLUDES—Daughters of EVADER'S QUALITY BANDOLIER 612551, recently purchased by Otto Nobis. Granddaughters of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Daughters and son sired by RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC and other fine cows purchased among the tops at recent important sales.

WHITE GATES FARM

Flanders, New Jersey

EUGENE K. DENTON
Owner

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2 miles from Succasunna
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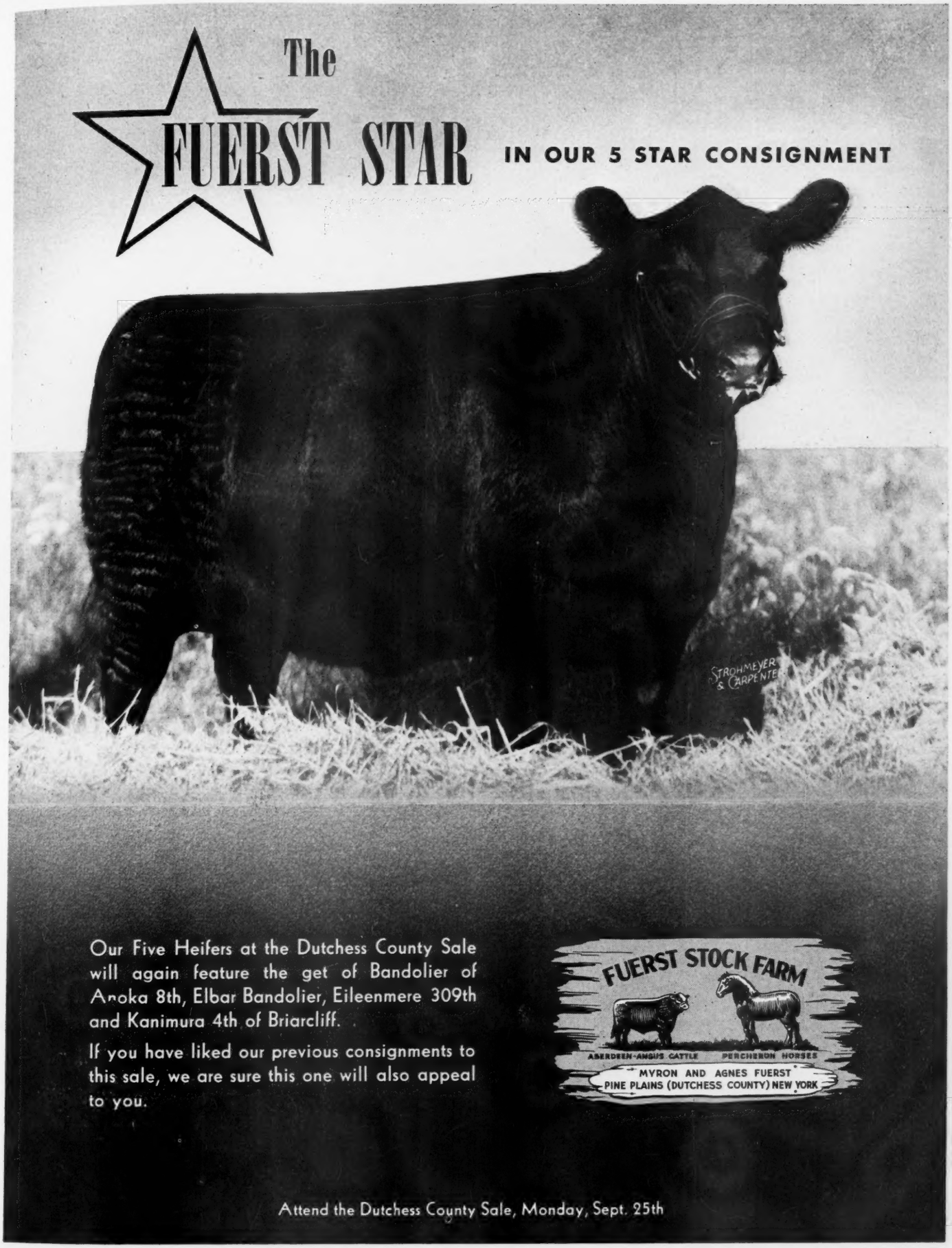
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IN OUR 5 STAR CONSIGNMENT
STROHMEYER & CARPENTER
Our Five Heifers at the Dutchess County Sale will again feature the get of Bandolier of Anoka 8th, Elbar Bandolier, Eileenmere 309th and Kanimura 4th of Briarcliff.
If you have liked our previous consignments to this sale, we are sure this one will also appeal to you.
FUERST STOCK FARM
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
PERCHERON HORSES
MYRON AND AGNES FUERST
PINE PLAINS (DUTCHESS COUNTY) NEW YORK
Attend the Dutchess County Sale, Monday, Sept. 25th

Maple Row Farm

Herd Sire:
EDWIN CORNELL 633883
Now offering a few foundation females. Our herd is mostly made up of daughters and granddaughters of the good breeding bull, Blackcapper 2d of Globe Hill, former herd sire at Cornell University.

Roger E. Bradley
KING FERRY, NEW YORK

THE SIGN OF TOP ABERDEEN-ANGUS

A Completely Vaccinated Herd

W. G. MENNEN, *President* — SILAS THOMAS, *Manager*

CHESTER • NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY
READY TO GO.

A recent letter from Mr. W. G. Mennen, owner of Hideaway Farm, at Chester, and one of the breed's promotional minded breeders states that New Jersey breeders are going ahead to try to build up the Aberdeen-Angus in the state and to bring New Jersey bred cattle to the foreground.

New Jersey already has a number of very good herds and is going along in good style, but a little more push cannot but help the situation.

Plans include an Aberdeen-Angus Show at the State Fair and it will be restricted to New Jersey breeders. Both steers and breeding cattle will be exhibited. Late in October will be staged a steer sale. These events are being arranged to direct attention of New Jersey farmers to the value of Aberdeen-Angus in their activities and this is well worth while to the breed and to the breeder's future business. Every state association can well afford to do something now toward getting the attention, first and later the business of farmers in their farm operations, for surely a herd of cattle, whether they (the cattle) be a registered herd or a herd producing commercial cattle, can and easily will be a source of revenue to the farmer. If the farmer using Aberdeen-Angus bulls shows a profit, the values of Aberdeen-Angus will continue to be good, and without the farmer's business, many otherwise good bulls will find their way to the steer feeding lots.

Following this plan, Mr. Mennen states that the New Jersey breeders are going ahead with an advertising campaign directed to the farmer through farm papers throughout New Jersey.

Through combined effort New Jersey bred Aberdeen-Angus are going to bid for some business outside the state, too, for plans are already well formulated to use in the Journal a section devoted to New Jersey and its activities. Mr. William Skelley of the State Extension Service will be doing his full share as he always does and will prove a real source of help. Mr. Skelley or as he is better known "Bill" has been a breed enthusiast for years and has worked with New Jersey breeders and with Eastern States breeders in the Eastern Regional Sale, knows the breed, knows the men and knows how to get things done and then does them.

In whatever way the Journal can be of help, New Jersey breeders can depend that it will be given to them. Look for the New Jersey promotion in coming issues of the Journal.

Rockhills Farm

Herd Sire:
Blackcapper 2d of Globe Hill
Former Herd Sire of Cornell University

FOR SALE: FOUNDATION STOCK
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Foundation Herd for Sale

EIGHT to TWELVE outstanding Cows bred to REVEMERE of COLD SATURDAY. This thick, low, soggy bull is also offered. T. B. and Bangs Accredited. Priced right. Telephone Thomastown. 73-14.

WINDSOME FARM, Joseph R. Busk, Owner — LITCHFIELD, CONN. Carroll Chase, Mgr.

Selling at **Dutchess County Sale, Pine Plains, Sept. 25**

Rufflands Grenadier Queen
Sired by ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 2d, great breeding son of Black Bardolier, and from a Queen Mother dam, by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Second dam by Revolution of Page 2d.

Betty Blackbird of Rufflands
Another daughter of Antelope Grenadier 2d and out of a Bethel Bandy daughter, and he by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, full brother to the 1937 International grand champion bull.

Rufflands Blackbird 2d
A half sister to the two heifers pictured and from a Briarcliff Balzac. . . . Be sure to see these three choice heifers. They will sell open and two will be ready to breed for 1944 calving.

WM. LANDAUER, Owner

Rufflands, Red Hook, N. Y.

W. EARL FERRELL, Manager

ATTEND THE DUTCHESS COUNTY SALE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

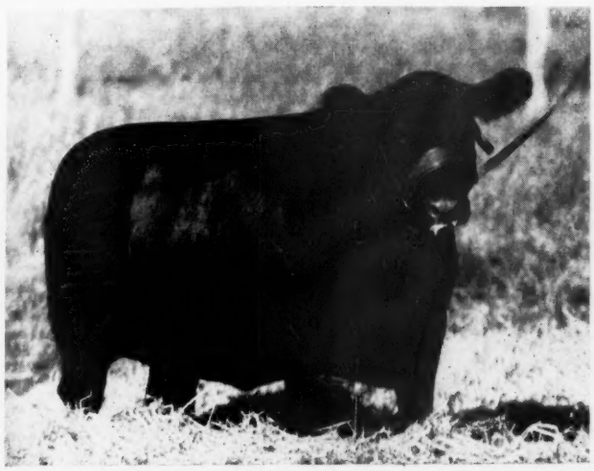
RALLY FARMS

Consign to the

Dutchess County Sale

Monday, Sept. 25th - Pine Plains, N. Y.

Several Select Heifers including these Four..

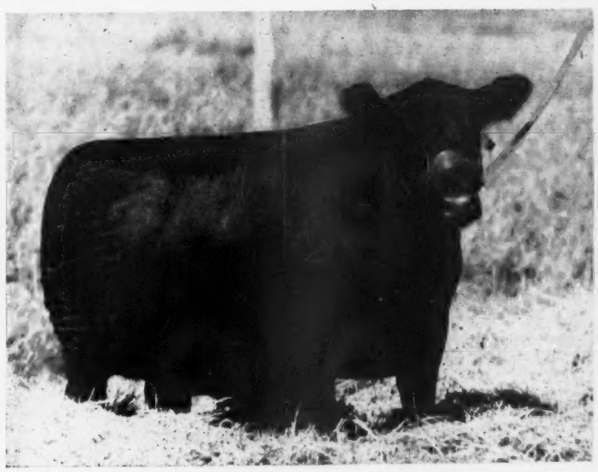


Rally Burgess 13th 736615

Here is a great young female sired by RALLY KING, a bull who did great things for us in the show ring and is now carrying on as a sire. You will appreciate his calves.

Rally Blackbird Lady 18th

Another daughter of RALLY BLACKBIRD ELBAN and as the picture shows, a real example of the wonderful type calves he is getting. See this heifer at the sale.



Rally Enzora 10th 736607

Sired by RALLY BLACKBIRD ELBAN, whose calves are very much to our liking. We think they will be up to or above standard.

Rally Blackbird Lady 17th 744872

Another of the great females we have had drop sired by our senior herd sire, Envious Blackcap B. 9th and a half sister to our many winners.

and Five More

Among these are three more daughters of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 9th—an Elba, a Blackbird and a Pride—and each is of the same type as he has sired before for us; another RALLY KING daughter, also a Blackbird; and a Miss Burgess daughter of RALLY KING 2d. . . It is our firm conviction that this group of heifers represent true Aberdeen-Angus type, breed character and carry the breeding that has produced for several generations the cattle that have won at the major shows and the cattle that produce regularly in the breeding herd. Foundation cattle of this kind never need be exchanged for better seed stock.

Rally Farms, Millbrook, N. Y.

F. H. BONTECOU, Owner — OBED POTTER, Manager

Attend the Dutchess County Sale, Monday, September 25th

Paul Whiteman's Walking Horse Farm
Rosemont, N. J.

Offers

Exceptional Opportunity
TO START AN
Aberdeen-Angus Herd
(The easy to raise cattle crop)

For Sale

2—Excellent young herd bulls ready for service. SONS OF OUR FAMOUS HERD BULL, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 13th.

12—Fine cows. All proven breeders and good mothers. All bred to Bandolier of Anoka 13th.

4—Dandy young open heifers bred to Bandolier of Anoka 13th. Lack of barn space to winter these cattle makes it possible for you to purchase at special low prices these animals whose blood lines are the finest money can buy.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
Aberdeen-Angus cattle are the sure way to solve the labor shortage.

BLECHMAN'S HERD FOR SALE.

Mr. Jacob Blechman, of Hartly, Delaware, offers his herd of forty-eight cows with calves at side for sale. Just a few years ago, Mr. Blechman was assembling the herd by purchases at several of the Maryland and other eastern sales. The herd has now grown to number forty-eight head of breeding females, many with calves at side and others due to calve. Also included will be the herd bulls in service. This might be a bargain day for some one, so why not take a trip to Hartly, Delaware, and have a look. When one buys a herd, if it has been well chosen originally and has been headed by a good bull, that person likely will get a breeding herd ready to pay dividends.

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DANCOTE MAKES SOME SALES.

Mr. Clayton C. Taylor, owner and operator of Dancote, Lawtons, New York, writes that business continues to be very good. The Dancote herd was established in 1920 and has been in operation ever since. One of the first bulls in service, if not the first, was Evest, a son of Evenest of Bleaton, the 1918 International grand champion bull. Many of the original females in Mr. Taylor's herd came from the herd of Mr. C. W. Eckhardt, of New York, as did this Evest bull. Later bulls used included Barcap, a son of the 1926 International grand champion, Quality Marshall; Pridemere 2d of Wheatland, Briarcliff Mignot and Repeater of Wheatland 9th, by Repeater of Wheatland.

One of Mr. Taylor's recent sales is that of a very good young bull to Mr. Howard P. Myers, of Eden, New York. Mr. Meyers selected a son of Repeater of Wheatland 9th from a dam by Pridemere 2d of Wheatland, a bull who did much to build Mr. Taylor's herd to the present uniformity.

High Land Farm
Chester - New Jersey

For Sale:
10 Bred Heifers
These are a nice lot of well bred heifers and are all sired by our senior herd sire:
Barbarian of Rosemere 153d 588619
A son of Epponian of Rosemere 9th.

Percy Chubb II, Owner
J. P. RUSSELL, Manager

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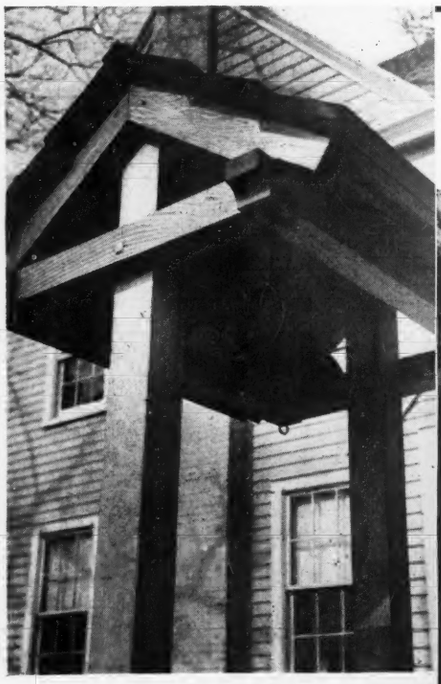

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STOCK FARM
ON THE GREAT SOUTH BAY
(Bay Shore)
SUFFOLK COUNTY
NEW YORK
H. ISBRANDTSEN

For Sale!

2 Bulls - - - 48 Cows

This is truly an exceptional opportunity to secure a going herd of registered cattle. The herd has been established for only a few years and was founded upon selections made at Maryland and other Eastern sales. With the 48 cows are many calves at side. Complete information as to pedigrees and prices can be had on application.

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Write or Call:

Jacob Blechman - - Hartly, Delaware

Dancote - Lawtons, N. Y.

Now Offering

We have four head of three year old cows with calves at side. A chance to build a herd quickly. Also a yearling bull that should please. For information as to the breeding of these cattle and the prices, write or come to the farm.

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Now in Service

We have now placed in service a son of REPEATER of WHEATLAND 9th, many times First and Champion Bull at midwestern major shows and expositions. This bull is out of a daughter of Blackcapper 2d of Globe Hill, a bull, who has sired among others, Kindew Cornell, purchased at $6,250.00 by Wye River Farm, Queenstown, Maryland, at the Eastern Regional Sale. This youngster is the kind of a calf we have been striving to produce at Dancote.

Repeater of Wheatland 9th

Great show and breeding son of REPEATER of WHEATLAND and one of the best bulls we have had in service. Astride the bull are the "Taylor Twins".

Clayton C. Taylor, Lawtons, Erie County, New York

Lynnwood

Herd Established in 1928

75 Cows headed by

BROADUS BLACKMAR 4th, an excellent son of Broadus Blackmar. We like the calves sired by this bull and others have gladly paid us a nice premium for them.

ERIC BLACKMAR of HILL CREST, another good son of Broadus Blackmar, and a bull who is siring for us a lot of modern type calves. Come and see his calves and their dams.

Write us Now for Information on the calves that we will have for sale this fall. The past few years our calves have been sold to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan as well as Kentucky and Tennessee. These calves are out of some very well bred cows and will not be fat, but will be in grand breeding condition.

M. T. Minor, Danville, Ky.
P. O. Box 335

Kentucky

The Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Annual Field Day and Picnic held at H. B. Sipple's Sibco Farms, at Winchester, Saturday, July Twenty-ninth attracted a good sized Crowd of Enthusiasts.

By GAY QUAMMEN

AGAIN Aberdeen-Angus breeders and their friends gathered to take part in the annual Field Day and Picnic. For quite a few years this event has attracted breeders from many parts of the state and each year the crowd has increased. Just how many were in attendance on the twenty-ninth of July is hard to estimate for they were inspecting different parts of the farm, looking over the breeding herd and gathered in groups discussing the business of breeding and producing cattle for sale.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sipple, thanks must be given for their excellent arrangements, for the affair was held under plenty of good shade trees, a good building for handling the food, a most important part of any picnic and for the manner in which their live stock and the cattle brought to the farm by other breeders, were housed and exhibited.

The morning was entirely informal as is generally the case. Visitors strolled over to the pit, where Mr. White was in charge of barbecuing the steer, and another vote of thanks is due Mr. White for the assistance he gives in making these affairs as pleasant and filling, for it is one occasion where no one lacks more than plenty of that hard-to-get-food, good beef.

After everyone had eaten and perhaps eaten too much, Mr. J. Harvey Allen, president of the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Co-operative Association, called the crowd together under the trees, with chairs for all, and the more formal part of the day began.

It was most interesting to note the number present, for I recall the first meeting of the present breeders' association held in 1937 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. Surely, since that date much progress has been made in Kentucky. Less than thirty

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Offering at all times choice breeding stock, both sexes, rich in EARL MARSHALL blood, from a hand picked herd.

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A Top
17 month old Bull

Ready for service. He is of excellent conformation and the best of breeding, a real herd sire prospect. He is a full brother to Cold Saturday Farm's JOCK of WHEATLAND. He is priced to sell.

Detailed information, pedigree and price on application.

REVERIE KNOLL FARM

GEO. SWINEBROAD, Superintendent

Danville - - - - Kentucky

The home of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th 629677

Bound Brook Farm

Quality Kind of Hillcrest 738322
Heads our herd of thirty females.
Now offering Two Bulls.

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J. W. ALLISON, Manager
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Mill Springs

Senior Herd Sire:
ECHO'S MODEL
Full brother to several Champions; sired by Echo of Hill Crest; dam Julia Girl 4th, one of Kentucky's best breeding cows.

Junior Herd Sire:
PRINCE ECKHART
Sire, Blackcap Marshall 62d; dam, Valiant Lady of Mill Springs; PRINCE ECKHART is one of the best bulls I have ever had in my herd.

Have a few COWS and Heifers for sale; Cows are of Earl Marshall and Eileenmere breeding. Heifers are by a son of Eileenmere 85th. Have BULL Calves and BULLS old enough for service; grandson of Eileenmere 85th, from Earl Marshall dams.

E. S. Williams, Owner
Mill Springs : Kentucky

NOW, *More than Ever*

Hill Crest Farms

Advise . . . . .

Quality Seed Stock

For a number of years, the herd at Hill Crest Farms has been advising buyers to select the top seed stock. Top seed stock according to type and conformation, style and quality and from strains that have not occasionally produced a winner, but from strains that consistently produce the winners at the shows and in the herds to which they are sold to become producers. Our own herd is large enough in numbers, yet has been most carefully enlarged, so that today not too many strains are represented, but the strains that have consistently been our better producers are the strains that make up our herd. Quality is not accidental. With new breeders entering the business in all sections of the country, inferior seed stock loses its value, quality seed stock regardless of times is always worth a premium. We are convinced that poor animals in a breeding herd are the most expensive. We may not sell cattle at prices to compete with every one, we do try to sell cattle at prices in conformity with true values. Our record in Kentucky shows and sales is proof that we have the kind that is wanted. If you are interested in a few well bred ones, from proven strains and with the type and quality that pays a regular dividend, we invite you to Hill Crest Farms.

Quisenberrys, *father and Son*

Invite your inquiries. A letter or a card will suffice to discover what we have for sale. Naturally, we prefer to have prospective buyers visit the farm and see the herd as well as the bulls that head it. We enjoy showing our herd and feel that we have, through years of conscientious breeding, built a herd that not only earns us a good dividend but one that has made for us many good friends.

J. H. Quisenberry, R. F. D. 2 Winchester, Kentucky

I am Forced to Disperse My Herd

(For the Duration)

Because of my inability to procure proper help I am forced to disperse my entire herd for the duration. Everything must go. You are invited to come and inspect the herd. Best of breeding; top individuality; a real foundation herd; including the two great herd bulls listed below:

Eileenmere 366th
A full brother to EILEENMERE 260th and a great individual. Sired by EILEENMERE 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion. The calves by this bull are meeting our expectations.

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 13th
A great son of ENSIGN of PAGE 29th, and out of BARCELON of PAGE, she by REVOLUTION of PAGE 28th. In fact she is a full sister in blood to the great BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE. See this bull.

Echo Farms

Farm 18 miles East of Louisville, on Highway U. S. 60.

H. O. Barnes, owner **Fisherville, Kentucky**

breeders were on hand seven years ago and perhaps the group at Mr. Sipple's numbered close to three hundred or more.

Several brief talks were given by University men, newspaper representatives and different breeders, after which followed a Type Demonstration led by Mr. Robert Duprey, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Mr. Duprey, "Bob" to many breeders throughout the south and southeast especially, is fast becoming a very good field representative and lacks only experience (something he is getting and getting rapidly) to make him a very valuable young man in the promotion of the breed. Bob wears well and learns quickly and already has been of real assistance to new breeders and different associations in getting better cattle before the public for different sales. His demonstration of type of breeding cattle was based upon the type of commercial steer the packer wants to buy, and since we are breeding beef, the kind and type of beast that brings the most and the best beef cannot be considered too much in getting and keeping the correct type of cattle in our breeding herds.

Herd Bulls at the

C. V. Whitney Farm

Prince Sunbeam 48th 685467
A great son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, 1938 International Grand Champion Bull. The dam is a daughter of Elmore Harrison 2d, by Revolution 7th, 1927 International Grand Champion.

Hill Crest Model 611590
Another very good breeding son of ECHO of HILL CREST and from Julia Girl 4th the dam of several Louisville Grand Champion Steers.

Echoberry 502505
A very good breeding son of ECHO of HILL CREST, who has sired many winning steers and top cattle for Hill Crest Farms. The dam is sired by Prince Elcho 3d, a great sire.

Black Jester 2d of Ada 543154
A son of REVOLUTION 40th, he by Blackcap Revolution. The dam is also a daughter of Blackcap Revolution. The calves by this bull are impressive.

Lexington IVOR BALDING Manager **Kentucky**

Woodsacres

We have and can offer the following Bulls, 1942 Crop
One by EILEENMERE 301st, by Eileenmere 85th.
One by HANES' EILEENMERE 2d.
Two by DELL'S EVOLUTION.
These Bulls are out of well bred Cows and they are ready for service. Priced Right.

E. D. AXTON, Owner
PROSPECT, KENTUCKY

Bred in Old Kentucky

Dixie's Modern Type Aberdeen-Angus

Start at the TOP by buying into the proven blood lines of Dixie Stock Farms' modern type Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Thirty years of constructive breeding has enabled us to produce modern type cattle that will always be profitable in any good herd of Aberdeen-Angus. No herd can improve beyond the capacity of the Herd Bulls in service. See our TEN Herd Bulls now in service on our farms.

Dixie Stock Farms, Lancaster, Kentucky

Eileenmere 299th 589562

Is at the head of our very select herd of breeding matrons. A beautifully bred Blackcap son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th, out of a granddaughter of the famous BLACKCAP BERTRAM, a half brother to the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION.

Calves by him can be seen at the farm.

H. B. Sipple **Paris, Kentucky**

Maple Grove Farm

Herd Sire:

Prince Sunbeam 28th 629407
Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1938 International Grand Champion and out of ELSLOW 3d of STRATHMORE, by REVOLUTION 100th, the 1931 International Grand Champion.

A long established, small herd of good cows.

J. C. Newcomb, New Hope, Kentucky

Uniformity

See Us for the Best

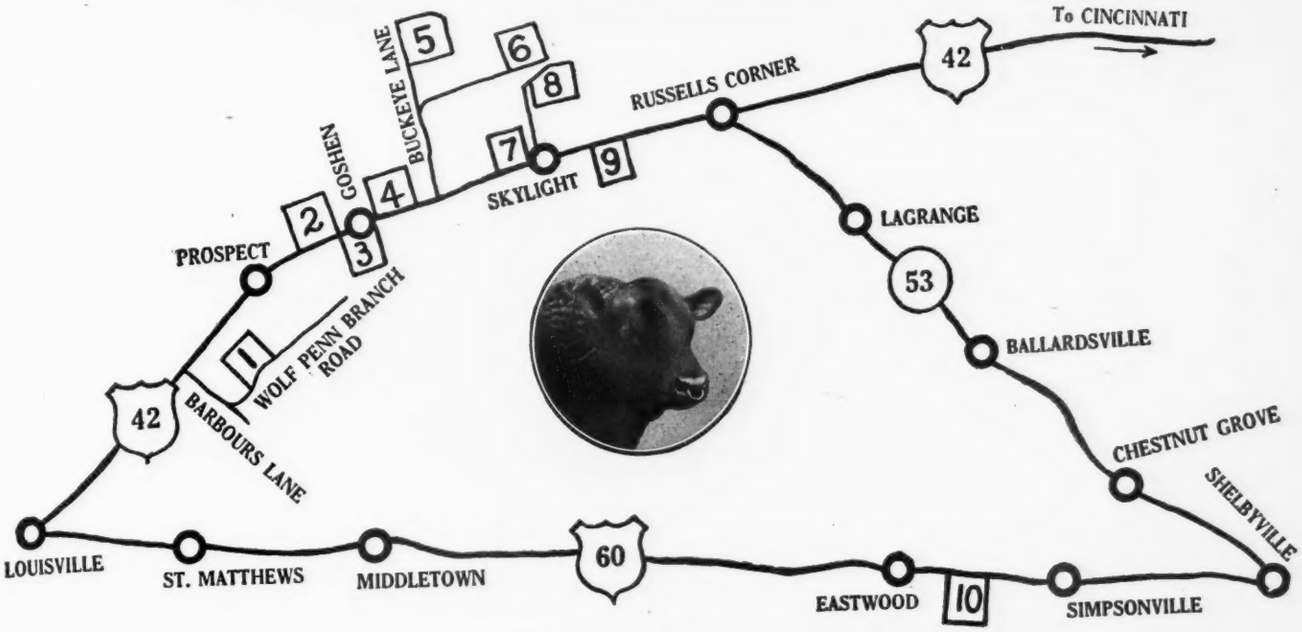
Calves from this herd have won distinctive honors at the Louisville Fat Stock Show, including the Grand Championship. We have breeding stock, both Bulls and Females of like quality and type. If you like thickness with smoothness, style with quality and a pedigree filled with great cattle, we have that kind for sale.

S. A. Hill, Owner
HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY

THE GREAT MEADOWS

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

A. N. BOTTORFF, President, Goshen, Kentucky. Telephone: Harrods Creek 136R



THE TRIANGLE OF MORE THAN 1000 REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS

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10. ECHO FARMS, H. O. Barnes ..... P. O., Fisherville, Ky.

This map and list of members shows TEN BREEDERS OF ANGUS CATTLE, ALL WITHIN EIGHTEEN MILES OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, their post offices and the location of their farms.

For the last twenty years cattle from this group have won all first places, and almost all second and third places in the adult classes of the Kentucky Fat Cattle Shows.

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A knowledge of both cattle feeding and cattle breeding. In fact, you will find practically all the greatest blood lines of the breed represented in these herds. They have drawn their foundation stock from the top herds of the United States and Canada. Choice animals of both sexes for sale at all times. Tell us what you want and we will try to help you. We suggest you write the President, A. N. BOTTORFF, GOSHEN, KENTUCKY, or telephone Harrods Creek 136R.

Visitors Always Welcome

Elmrow Stock Farm

Herd Headed by
General 53d of Lonjac
and
Ravenswood Bandolier 13th

Our Cows rich in the blood of Champions.

Visitors are always welcome.

L. D. Buckley, Pembroke, Ky.

Beech Hill Farm

FOR SALE—A few good young COWS, BRED HEIFERS and young BULLS ready for service, sired by ELCHO 9th of HILL CREST.

B. A. TAYLOR, Owner
MACEO, KENTUCKY

The Pines...

ELINE'S REPEATER C. S. 3d—Sired by Jock of Wheatland and out of Eline 19th of Page heads our select cow herd. For sale 15 nice cows bred to this fine young bull. Also several heifers and young bulls.

Geo. Midden & Sons
CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

His discussion naturally included breed character in the bulls and females and the differences for which one should look in selecting breeding cattle, and he followed through with adequate reasons for his statements. This part of the program, alone, was well worth the time and travel that breeders and their friends had to give and go to be present.

Later, Mr. Allen closed the meeting stating his appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Sipple and to the many others, including those attending.

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ECHO FARMS TO BE DISPERSED.

Mr. H. O. Barnes, owner of Echo Farms, at Fisherville, Kentucky, offers his herd for sale. It isn't that Mr. Barnes wishes to sell, rather the lack of adequate help to permit him to carry on the herd. His business interests in Louisville have forced him to take less and less time off and being unable to locate a man or men able and willing to do a job, he finds that he must sell the herd.

The Journal regrets that such must be the case, but sees Mr. Barnes' position, for he has a good herd of cattle, and rather than see them go down hill through lack of care, he prefers to sacrifice them as to price and know that they will have the chance to be the kind of a producing herd that they have reason to be because of their type, and the

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Sherman Farms

Eileenmere 379th 625550
Heads our herd. He is sired by Eileenmere 85th.

Don Head 129U
Heads our flock of Southdown sheep. He is sired by Luton Hoo 722-37; 1940 International Grand Champion.

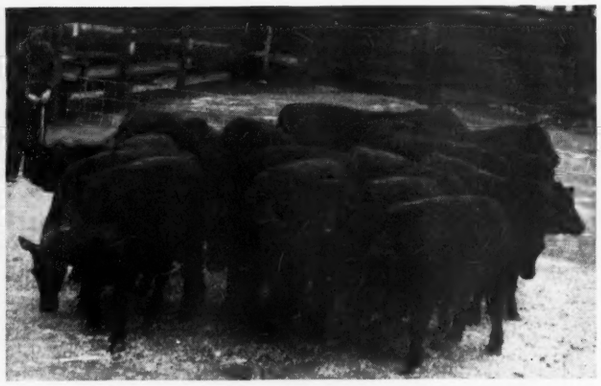
B. C. COTTON, Owner
Dry Ridge, Kentucky

Maplewood

Our good foundation Cows are now having their first Calves by our new Herd Sire:
Enchanta's Eileenmere 11th 644388
See them! Also one fine May, 1943 Bull about ready for service, reasonably priced.
Geo. W. Rue, P. O. Box 175, Danville, Ky.

Cabin Creek Farms

We announce the sale of our Junior Herd Sire, ELCHO of CABIN CREEK 688757, to J. Harvey Allen, of Allenhurst Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, for service in his herd. Mr. Allen's herd is one of the oldest in Kentucky. We have others like him. Come see them. **"Born and raised in Blue Grass Pastures."**
C. S. Venable & Son, Winchester, Kentucky



One of our many champion car loads at the Kentucky Fat Cattle Shows.

Fat Kine from the Land o' Goshen

3000 years ago Joseph chose the Land of Goshen, the richest part of Egypt, in which to keep Pharaoh's fat kine. You will find fat kine still in the Land o' Goshen—in Kentucky.

Land o' Goshen Farms in 1927

Bought its foundation herd of Registered Aberdeen-Angus, thirty-three cows and a bull, the main part of a show herd being dispersed. We later also bought a cow by Earl Marshall, and a daughter of Eileenmere 179th. From these have come our herd of over 150 breeding cows.

Our First Bull was Ames Plantation Enite

Then came EARL ERIC MARSHALL 2d, a great son of Earl Marshall and a grandson of Earl Eric of Ballindalloch; then REVOLUTION 77th, a full brother of the grand champion Revolution 7th (by Blackcap Revolution); then LANDSMAN of DON HEAD (junior champion of Canada); and EPPONIAN 7th (son of Prizemere 32d), junior champion of the Pacific Coast, and full brother of Epponian C. B. 2d; and then another fine bull from Ames Plantation.

We believe

We have used as many top bred bulls as any herd you will find in Kentucky. These blood lines have blended to form a great herd of Aberdeen-Angus. Our only showing has been steers at the Kentucky Fat Cattle Show, where for many years we have won our full share of championships, both carload and single. We consider that the supreme test.

We have furnished many foundation herds. We almost always have good youngsters for sale at reasonable prices. Write us or come and see us.

W. B. BELKNAP
Owner

Land o' Goshen Farms, *Founded 1916*

OREN CLORE
Manager

Goshen On U. S. 42, 14 Miles from Louisville, Kentucky **Kentucky**

French Broad Farms

Perinthian — *With Bulls like these* — **Idolmere**

Supreme Champion of Ireland
Reserve Champion of Scotland
1920 International Grand Champion

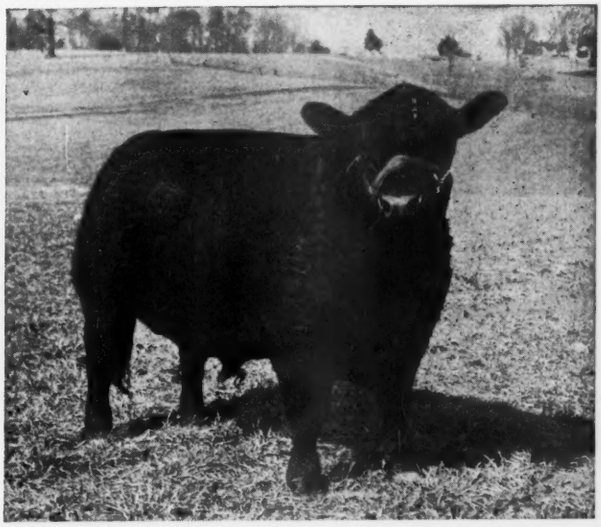
1919 International Grand Champion by Oakville Quiet Lad, 1910 International grand champion.

Bred to Cows like these

BLACKBIRD LASS of F. B., Three Times First Prize Female at the International and Twice Reserve Champion; also the Top Selling Female from 1922 until 1941.

We are Producing Cattle like

ETTAR 14th of FRENCH BROAD, First Prize Aged Cow at the 1940 International.



ETHIAN 10th of FRENCH BROAD, Second Prize Bull Calf at the 1940 International.

We wish to thank the purchasers and contending bidders of the three bulls consigned to the Western Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Sale, June 24th. Mr. Brent Hart, buyer of the Grand Champion Bull of the Show and Sale, ERINTHIAN 16th of F. B., the top selling animal of the sale at $1000.00. Also Messrs. Lindsey & Page, buyers of PRUDENTHIAN 17th of F. B., and Mr. Bronson Fitzgerald, buyer of BARBARIAN 15th of F. B., the Reserve Champion Bull. . . . We also wish to announce the sale of outstanding herd bulls to the following breeders: One each to Mr. Douglas Osborne, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Landondale Farms, Granville, Tennessee; Land O'Goshen Farm, Mr. W. B. Belknap, Louisville, Kentucky; and Mr. O. M. Kington, Madisonville, Kentucky.

We have several outstanding Herd Bull Prospects of the correct modern Aberdeen-Angus type for sale at the present time at our farms. Visitors welcome. Address all correspondence to

French Broad Farms 835 TENTH STREET **Bowling Green, Kentucky**

Buckeye Blacks *are Better*

Ohio State University and Warner Grove Farm take Grand Championship Awards on Bull and Female respectively, as the Annual Show and Sale attracts a large Crowd; H. A. Etling buys the Top of the Sale at Twenty-five Hundred Dollars from Charles K. Swafford at Night Sale

By GAY QUAMMEN

ALMOST THREE HUNDRED head of cattle were paraded in the different classes and judged under the capable placings of Mr. T. Alex Edwards, of Watford, Ontario. Despite excessive heat, the tent under which the cattle were judged, was packed throughout the day and time after time, spectators were requested to move back to give the judge a chance to see the cattle. To hazard a guess as to the number present might be foolish, but certainly there were between eight hundred and a thousand people watching the show, and most of them remained for the evening sale.

Ohio State started the day off by winning with the very well fitted Duke of Mil-Burn, present senior herd sire. There was competition in the class from a bull far from fitted, but never the less a great young bull. This was Blackcap Bardolier, owned and in service at Jesse Hagler's herd near Bloomingsburg, Ohio. The Ohio State bull, however, was ready and was well shown, all of which adds to his chances. He was a particularly good bull in many ways and had he not been, Mr. Edwards would have tied the ribbon on the less fitted bull. J. S. Caldwell & Sons, of Chillicothe, won the senior yearling class with The Exactor and Mr. W. T. Shaw's Marshall of Pickaway was second. E. H. Hutchison & Son of Xenia took the blue for junior yearlings on Joel Abbott with an entry from W. L. Poling & Sons' herd, of Van Wert, in second place. Summer yearlings were headed by J. A. Livezey's Charmur's Erica Cavalier with Jay D. Miller's Earl 10th of Mil-Burn in second place. Ohio State came back in the senior bull calf class to win with Duke's Elite 5th, a son of the winning Duke of Mil-Burn; and Warner Grove Farm stood second with General Eric W. G. The baby calves were also topped by Ohio State on Elite's Enchanter 5th and E. H. Hutchison was in second with Cromar H.

For grand and reserve champions, Mr. Edwards chose the Ohio State two year old, Duke of Mil-Burn and J. A. Livezey's summer yearling, Charmur's Erica Cavalier. Ohio State won both the group of three and group of two bulls and N. H. Wagner placed second in each class.

Starting off the female classes, Warner Grove won with Elaine 74th and Wagner's Miss Blackcap stood second for N. H. Wagner, of Fremont. The senior yearling class again found Warner Grove at the top, this time with Blackmere of Elkton, she a daughter of Epponian Stamp of Broadview and from an Eileenmere 190th dam. This heifer was selected at the 1943 Virginia Fall Show and Sale by Mr. Warner, of Warner Grove Farm, and was a bargain, for she

Beechview Farm

For Sale

One good 18 months old bull,

Erica Anchanter B. 4th 743653

By Bacapeau 2d 559115, by Blackpeau, grandson of Eileenmere 15th; and out of a daughter of Erica Eve 2d, by Erwin Marshall Jr., by Erwin Marshall. Farm 1 mile south.

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MODEST MAY QUEEN, a 5 year old daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA and her three daughters including one by BLACKCAP BARRY, with a heifer calf at side; and two open daughters by EVADER'S BARDO, he being by EVESBACK EVADER. Here is a family that produces type and has the background to be right in every way. . . PANDOR'S PURE PRIDE, by a son of EVENTUATION of PAGE, 1930 International grand champion, and she has a daughter as well as a bull calf at side by EVADER'S BARDO. Here too is a chance to get uniformity for these cattle are bred alike. . . EUROTIA'S CHARM, by BURGESS REVOLUTION B. 2d, and a three year old cow with a bull calf at side as well as a splendid open daughter, both by EVADER'S BARDO. Check these cattle at once and write for information as to price or visit the farm near Nunica and see them. Priced to sell quickly.

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The herd bull, EVADER'S BARDO 600525, by that winning show bull and great sire, EVESBACK EVADER, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA, and from an ERIS MARSHALL DAM. You will approve of his excellent qualities and appreciate his calves. See them soon.

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Envious Blackcap Jr.

- Sire: *Envious Blackcap B. 6th
  - *Envious Marshall 3d
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    - *Eulogy of Leamoor
  - *Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
    - Burgess Marshall 3d
    - Blackcap Harrison 68th
- Dam: Blackcap Harrison 68th
  - *Blackcap Revolution
    - *Earl Marshall
    - *Blackcap McHenry 104th
  - Blackcap Judy 46th
    - Edinboro
    - Blackcap Judy 32d

Hardwickmere 34th

- Sire: Hardwickmere 6th
  - Prizemere 364th
    - Queenmere 70th
    - *Pride of Rosemere 67th
  - Barbara 34th of Greenview
    - Elbyron
    - Barbara 3d of St. Albans
- Dam: Hardwick's Evergreen
  - Eminence of St. Albans
    - Emulous
    - Evergreen Lady T. 2d
  - Evergreen 69th of Greenview
    - Elbyron
    - Evergreen 57th

Calves

We have calves by these two great young and beautifully bred bulls. Dams of these youngsters are carefully selected cows with wonderful pedigrees.

From now and on we expect to have a few *Quality Young Bulls* and *Top Young Heifers* of our own breeding to offer for sale.

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Alpha Road Farm's *Consignment to the*

Northeastern Ohio Breeders' Sale, Canfield, Ohio, September 1st, 1944

Pride 64th of Alpha Road 712545

Calved February 24, 1943.

Sire: Woodlawn 33d	Killmere 8th	Bell Boy M. K.	Black Belmore
			Blackbird Lady M. C.
		Queen Viola K.	Killinger 2d
			Queen's Viola 3d
	Elconadale	Eno Elba	Everly
			Elba Elva 2d
		Elconadale 14th	Black Lad C.
			Elconadale 4th
Dam: Pride 46th of A. R.	O. K. Prideman of A. R.	Menelaus	Edric Marshall
			Marcella 4th
		Pride 22d of A. R.	Quay Pride E.
			Pride 3d of Alpha R.
	Pride 23d of A. R.	Cap of Xenia	Ebony of Woodcote
			Lucis Princess F.
		Sciota Pride 34th	Black D. of Rosemere
			Scioto Pride 20th

This is an extra good thick heifer.

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G. H. JUNE **Greenwich, Ohio**

Deercreek Stock Farm

A Herd of 30 Cows—Burgess, Blackcap, Erica, Blackbird, Queen Mother, Pride Families

Headed by

General Revolution C. 665134

Sire: Creswell Pride General 535076	General 2d of Page 460698	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Genevette of Ballindalloch 428990	Jorum of Ballindalloch 423476
			Geneva of Ballindalloch 428954
	Revolution's Pride 4th 453556	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Paprika Pride 354282	Belmont A. 3d 227803
			Paprika 167361
Dam: Blackcap Bess 8th of Ada 571127	Black Bardolier 2d 518825	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834
			Blackbird Quality Lot 429029
	Blackcap Bess of Ada 438460	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eveline of Page 314319
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 379803	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Blackbird Bessie 3d of Page

Young Stock for Sale at all Times.

Godden & Son **Williamsport, Ohio**

Featuring the Get of

Eloquent Bardell 473961

From Granddaughters of Playman of Sunbeam 338509

The Record of His Get

In the cattle shown and sold in the Ohio Breeders sales since 1940 he has sired one Grand Champion; Four Reserve Champions; besides many others that have stood at or near the top in their class. . . Twice have we had the highest selling Female; Fourteen Yearling Heifers in two recent sales averaged nearly $800.00 each.

Our Grand Champion this year sold for $1600.00
Our Reserve Champion this year sold for $1675.00

Young stock for sale.

Visitors welcome. . .

E. M. Anspaugh & Son, **Edon, Ohio**

went on to win the grand championship honors for Warner Grove Farm. Meadow Lane Farm, of Van Wert, and Dean Godden & Son, of Williamsport, Ohio, took first and second places in the junior yearling classes on Meadow Lane's Pride and Bethel Eline 13th, two very good heifers with the Bethel heifer lacking some fitting to make her a much harder competitor. Mr. Godden won the next class on Rally Edella 32d, by Envious Blackcap B. 9th, and she looked the part of a winner to many ringsiders. In second place was an entry from EandE Farms, of Springfield. Ohio State won the senior calves on another calf by Duke of Mil-Burn, this being Ohio's Enchantress Lady 10th and Meadow Lane was offering the competition with Meadow Lane Blackbird. N. H. Wagner won the junior calves on Wagner's Eline and Meadow Lane again took second place honors.

As stated above Warner Grove won grand championship honors on Blackmere of Elkton and Ohio State won the reserve with the daughter of Duke of Mil-Burn, winner of the senior calf class.

The get of Duke of Mil-Burn won the get of sire class; and pair of females also went to the University herd, while the pair of yearlings was won by Jay D. Miller and Ohio State taking top honors on pair of calves.

The show was an outstanding success and for interest topped the sale that followed. Mr. Edwards placed the cattle to the general satisfaction of all, and the interest exhibited by the crowd from start to finish affords one a good indication of the popularity of the breed in Buckeyedom.

Shortly after seven-thirty the sale was started with Colonel Roy G. Johnston, of Belton, Missouri, again giving his usual good account of himself. An added entry led off the sale and went at $800.00 to Bonnie Brae Farms, and had she been catalogued might have brought considerably more money. Second in the sale was Pride 65th of Alpha Road, full sister to the 1943

BEECHVIEW FARM

FOR SALE, one good 18 months old bull, ERICA ANCHANTER B. 4th 743653, by Bacapeau 2d 559115, by Blackpeau, grandson of Eileenmere 15th; and out of a daughter of Erica Eve 2d, by Erwin Marshall Jr., by Erwin Marshall. Farm 1 mile south.

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The Bulls are Twenty months old, ready for service; The Cows are due to calve this fall; Blackbirds and Ericas; See our show herd at the County Fairs and the State Show. Senior H_rd Sire, ERIC of ELMWOOD 543772; Junior Herd Sire, BARBARA EILEENMERE 742707.

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Do-Je-Rae Farms

Herd Sire:

Enlate of Bordulac 651471

Grand Champion Bull at the 1943 North Central Regional Show and Sale, Valley City, North Dakota. Sired by ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE 3d and from ELBA 6th of BORDULAC, full sister to EVENTUATION of BORDULAC

Cow Herd

Consists of many of the Champion Females in several Ohio and Indiana sales. Selected for type and quality with due consideration for pedigree value.

Sale Date

May 25th, 1945

At which time we expect to offer a strictly high class offering of well bred cattle including sons and daughters of ENLATE of BORDULAC 651471, from many of our top producing families.

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Jamestown Road

SPRINGFIELD - - OHIO

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Announcing the Employment of

Mr. Rae Ferrell, *as Herdsman*

Who assumed his duties in charge of Live Stock at Warner Grove Farms on July 1st, 1944. His five years' good work with Myron Fuerst, of the Fuerst Stock Farm, Rhinebeck, New York, speak for themselves; prior to which time he was associated with pure bred live stock breeders in Ohio. It was like coming home for him to return to Ohio since his home is in Marysville, Ohio. Mr. Ferrell will be happy to greet and show you the Warner Grove Farms' herd at any time.

Warner Grove Farms

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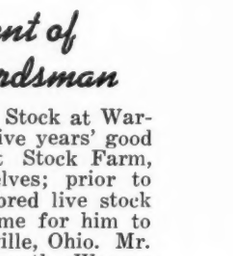

grand champion female. Mrs. Florence Heberding, of Canfield, Ohio, heaviest buyer of the tops in the sale promptly bid $690.00 to win possession of her.

Whether the cattle were as good as last year's sale or the weather too warm, there was not quite the spirited bidding on many of the entries as before. However, the crowd did come to later in the sale, when Mr. Charles K. Swafford's entries, Charmur's Elba Constancy, Charmur's Blackcap Queenmere and the added entry, Charmur's Quantum Queen were offered. The first, after somewhat of a slow start passed the thousand dollar mark and was purchased by Mrs. Heberding at $1,200.00. Next one found much competition from Mr. H. A. Etling, but Mrs. Heberding placed the $1,500.00 bid to take her and then with many bidding on the extra heifer, Mr. Etling bid the necessary $2,500.00 to take her to his herd.

A complete list of buyers and their purchases appears:

SUMMARY:

57 Lots,	$25,330.00,	average	$ 444.38
5 Bulls,	3,035.00,	average	607.00
52 Females,	22,295.00,	average	428.75
Top 5 Head,	7,375.00,	average	1475.00
Top 10 Head,	10,840.00,	average	1084.00
Top 15 Head,	13,400.00,	average	893.33
Top 20 Head,	15,425.00,	average	771.25

Top Bull: BLACK ERWIN 7th 720656, calved August 9, 1942. Sire: Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; Dam: Black Lady H. 9th 614804. Consigned by Bonnie Brae Farms, Niles, Ohio. Purchased by Wm. G. Owens, Mineral Ridge, Ohio..... 1300.00

Top Cow: CHARMUR'S QUANTUM QUEEN 740180. Sire: Black Burger 2d 650039; Dam: Queen of Fairview S. 3d. Bred and consigned by Charles K. Swafford, Eaton, Ohio. Purchased by H. A. Etling, Barberton, Ohio 2500.00

2d Top Cow: CHARMUR'S BLACKCAP QUEENMERE 740175, calved August 1, 1943. Sire: Black Burger 2d 650039. Dam: Blackcap Miller 21st 590730. Bred

Northeastern Ohio Breeders' Show and Sale

Show at 10:00 a. m. **September 2d, 1944** Sale at 7:30 p. m.

$1,250.00 Premium Money

Consignors

EARL W. BAILY.....Canfield
CASSELL BROS.....Mt. Vernon
GEORGE K. CONCARD.....Utica
HOWARD CULBERTSON.....New Phila
FRANK ELLIS.....West Salem
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CLARENCE POMEROY.....Painsville
IDEAL STOCK FARM.....Louisville
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50 Head in the Sale

10 Bulls

10 Bred Heifers; 30 Open Heifers

These are Top Cattle selected from Northeastern Ohio Herds.

Sale and Show will be held in the Coliseum on Mahoning County Fair Grounds at

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Canfield is located Nine Miles Southwest of Youngstown.

ROBERT DUPREY will represent the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

For Catalogs or Information write CHARLES H. CASSELL, Secretary, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Route 2

Northeastern Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

PAUL GOOD, Auctioneer "Buckeye Blacks are Better" DICK HAHNE, for The Aberdeen-Angus Journal

and consigned by Charles K. Swafford, Eaton, Ohio. Purchased by Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio..... 1500.00

BULLS:

Burgess Marshall 100th (Sent for Record), (A. A. Augenstein & Son), calved May 22, 1943; sire, Marshall Burgess 3d 620864; W. M. Hock, Plain City, Ohio..... 235.00

The Exactor 718457, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved October 27, 1942; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Larry Nelson, Spring Valley, Ohio..... 600.00

Black Erwin 7th 720656, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved August 9, 1942; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; W. G. Owens, Mineral Ridge, Ohio..... 1300.00

Duke's Elite 764376, (Ohio State University), calved September 11, 1943; sire, Duke of Mil-Burn 632938; Earl Fish, Ridgeway, Ohio 500.00

Marshall of Pickaway 729672, (W. T. Shaw), calved December 20, 1942; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; McCollister & Sons, Groveport, Ohio..... 400.00

COWS:

Bardell's Lass 8th 781719, (E. M. Anspaugh), calved September 27, 1943; sire, Eloquent Bardell 473961; Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio..... 350.00

Beaver Girl 718704, (E. W. Bailey), calved March 14, 1943; sire, Marshall Burgess M. 2d 539248; W. G. Owens, Mineral Ridge, Ohio 235.00

Mina's Lady 5th 718700, (E. W. Bailey, calved April 1, 1943; sire, Marshall Burgess M. 2d 539248; W. G. Owens, Mineral Ridge, Ohio 200.00

Elba Marshall Ideal 707436, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved August 10, 1942; sire, Marshall Burgess M. 2d 539248; E. H. Ackerman, New Carlisle, Ohio..... 600.00

Ethalia Marshall 707424, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved March 12, 1942; sire, Marshall Burgess M. 2d 539248; E. H. Ackerman, New Carlisle, Ohio..... 875.00

Bonnie Brae Ann 690041, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved October 22, 1942; sire, Killbuck Prideman 2d 588326; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio..... 260.00

Bonnie Brae Dorcas 688458, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved June 2, 1942; sire, Killbuck Prideman 2d 588326; Eldon Rafferty, Fremont, Ohio 300.00

Bonnie Brae's Lucera 690038, (Bonnie Brae Farms), calved October 10, 1942; sire, Killbuck Prideman 2d 588326; Carl Troutman, Upper Sandusky, Ohio..... 285.00

Lady Princess 18th 739430, (Harry F. Brown), calved April 3, 1943; sire, General Everdale 627545; Larry Nelson, Spring Valley, Ohio 500.00

Hilldale's Enchantress 16th 781240, (J. S. Caldwell & Sons), calved April 25, 1943; sire, Creswell Pride General 535076; Harvey Farm, Richmond, Indiana 550.00

Rose Briar's Pride C. 2d 756370, (Cassell Brothers), calved March 25, 1943; sire, Revolution Prince of Fairhaven 646-511; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio..... 270.00

Coquette 4th of Mt. Vernon 778612, (Cassell Brothers), calved September 24, 1943; sire, Revolution Prince of Fairhaven 646-511; Bouic Brothers, Ostrander, Ohio..... 195.00

Erica Lassie 4th of Mt. Vernon 718669, (Cassell Brothers), calved September 5, 1942; sire, Repeater of Wheatland 4th 523858; G. E. Goodfellow, Springfield, Ohio 310.00

Gloria Envoy of Greenbriar 743394, (Dickinson & Shafer), calved July 10, 1943; sire, Michael Envoy of Greenbriar 656314; R. F. Livingston, Urbana, Ohio..... 300.00

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Where Buckeye Blacks are Being Proven Better

Herd Inspection Invited. Visitors always welcome.

H. W. YENDES, Owner

VANDALIA, U. S. Rt. 40 OHIO

Look him over

Blackcap Bardolier

Second in class to Duke of Mil-Burn, Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 Ohio State Show and Sale. A great young bull having been in heavy service this year. He is by BLACK BARDOLIER from a dam by a son of REVOLUTION 100th.

And Look for his Calves

They bear his stamp and quality, his type and thickness, and though they are young, we have every reason to expect them to develop into top cattle.

Bred and Open Heifers for Sale

We do not have a large group for sale, but we do have some outstanding heifers bred to the above great bull. Stop by or write for information:

JESSE HAGLER, Owner

Bloomingsburg - - - Ohio

Pennsylvania *The Keystone State*

The Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold its Second Annual Show and Sale at Charles Henry's Pavilion, at Devon, Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 22d, 1944; consisting of Forty-five High Class Females and Four Bulls; the pick of Seventeen Herds.

By P. C. McKENZIE

THE PENNSYLVANIA Breeders again will stage their annual sale at Chas. Henry's Sale Pavilion, Devon, Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 22d. An honest attempt is being made to surpass the standards and reputation established in their last year's sale, when eight new breeders purchased their initial foundation cattle to help make Pennsylvania the leading state in percentage increase in new breeders over the last three year period, an increase of 222% is supported by the fact that six new breeders are consigning cattle to this years sale that have never consigned any before. These new breeders are Richard Lefever, Millersville, Pennsylvania, who is offering a very attractive heifer sired by a son of Blackbird Barry; Norwood Farms, Quarryville, Pennsylvania, a heifer by Nova of Broadview, a son of Epponian of Rosemere 8th, and out of an Erianna cow, that will be outstanding both in type and pedigree; Justa Farm, Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania, will make their debut with two daughters of General Genevro of Creswell that will be a real asset to the sale and their owner; Kennedy Porter, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, two heifers, one by Rolling Ridge Black Major and one by Sunset Blackbird Bandy that are very uniform in type and will offer plenty competition for top honors in the show; W. L. Henning's Nittany Farm will give the sale a transfusion of new blood with a heifer sired by Black Evaxus of Cremona and out of a

The Second Annual ....

Friday, September 22d

Show 10:00 A. M.
Sale 1:00 P. M.

49 Head . . .

After final inspection, the sale committee announces that there will be the finest group of heifers and bulls ever offered at auction in Pennsylvania. Seventeen breeders are offering forty-five strictly top class females and four outstanding herd bull prospects. Type, Quality and Pedigrees are combined to make this a great event. Animals will carry the blood of the following and other great sires: ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S., PRINCE ESTON QUALITY, BLACKBIRD BARRY, WINTONIAN 5th, BARBARA CORNELLER 127th, GLOBE HILL KARAMAR, SUNSET BLACKBIRD BANDY, GENERAL 2d of PAGE, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th, REVOLUTION BLACKCAP; and will come from tribes of the breed known for their excellent production.

Information

Every animal in the sale comes from a herd accredited for both Bangs and T. B. and all cattle are eligible to go into any state in the union. Charles Henry's Pavilion is located near Newtown Square on Route 252, just fifteen miles west of Philadelphia. The Dutchess County Sale follows on Monday, September 25th.

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

PETER McKENZIE, Sale Manager

The Pennsylvania Aberdeen-

daughter of the imported Ethric of Nisbethill bull. With "Bills" long time knowledge of Aberdeen-Angus cattle he is developing a very high quality herd that will be a real asset to the new owner of this herd in the near future.

Harmony Farms are making their first consignment to the state sale with three daughters and a son of Globe Hill Karamar, the bull whose get was so well received at the recent Trenton Sale; Dalkeith will be there with their usual attractive group of two heifers and a son of Wintonian 5th. This will be the first son of Wintonian 5th to be offered at public auction and I am telling you a real herd sire prospect; S. L. Smedley's Twin Ash Farm will be represented with two that will look good in anybody's herd; Herberts Hill's senior herd sire Barbara Corneller 127th in the past has established a very high average with his get at public auction, will have four of his daughters in the sale that should still raise his previous standards.

A very select group of three heifers sired by Jock's Elban C. S. will be entered by Kimberton Farms; P. L. Davidson is striving again for top honors with three daughters of Georgine's Bandolier of Anoka and a bull sired by Burgess Pride R., a son of Bethel Burgess N.

Millarden Farms seven heifers some of them bred to the $10,000.00 bull, Prince Eston Quality; Heckmeres Highlands with four heifers, three of them bred, one to Anoka's Repeater C. S., one to Blackbird Eric C. S., and one to Senator's Dell Evolution. Rolling Ridge with six heifers sired by or bred to one of their present day herd sires that have proven their ability to the public many times before at public auction.

Crystal Springs ANGUS RANCH

Herd Headed by

Evaxus Marshall

. . . 571745 . . .

This bull is a son of BLACKCAP GENERAL of CRESWELL, by General 2d of Page, and is out of a granddaughter of Imported Evaxus of Ballindalloch and Briarcliff Black Erwin. We like his calves. Come and see them.

DR. R. S. AKERS, Owner
CHAS. BARTON, Manager

Crystal Springs Pennsylvania

Keystone Auction Sale

at Charles Henry's Sale Pavilion at

Devon, Pennsylvania

. . . The Consignors

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Norwood Farms	Quarryville	Dalkeith	Kennett Square
Herbert's Hill	West Chester	Twin Oaks	Newtown Square
Kimberton Farms	Phoenixville	Harmony Farm	Douglassville
Rolling Ridge	Danboro	Badenoch	New Hope
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Remember!

The Event: Pennsylvania Breeders' Show and Sale.
The Place: Charles Henry's Sale Pavilion, Devon, Pa., near Newtown Sq.
The Date: Friday, Sept. 22d, 1944, Show: 10:00 A. M., Sale: 1:00 P. M.
Catalogs: Write to P. C. McKenzie, Sale Manager, State College, Pa.

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Friday, September 22d . . Devon, Pennsylvania

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Miss Prudent Burgess 2d K. F.
Elban's Black Princess K. F.
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Visitors are cordially invited to inspect these heifers, the farm, the breeding herd and our other two herd sires, GREENBRIAR REVOLUTION 3d, and DANCOTE BOXER.

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Pennsylvania State College herd, old and much selected, will be represented with two heifers that have met, with approval, the eye of discriminating breeders all summer. Plan to attend this sale and show and in the meantime write P. C. McKenkie, State College, Pennsylvania, for illustrated catalogue.

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Blackcap of Greenbriar 2d 743390, (Dickinson & Shafer), calved July 3, 1943; sire, Michael Envoy of Greenbriar 656314; R. W. Sidley, Thompson, Ohio 275.00

Beulah Eston of Elgon 735123, (E. J. Duprey & Sons), calved April 16, 1943; sire, Bar Beau 603021; Owens & Snyder, Ohio City, Ohio 390.00

Rose of Elgon 735121, (E. J. Duprey & Sons), calved March 17, 1943; sire, Bar Beau 603021; Geo. Marten, Niles, Ohio..... 260.00

Quipless Maxine 725518, (E. J. Duprey & Sons), calved October 1, 1942; sire, Blackcap Max 9th 570833; Ted Rogers, Casstown, Ohio 300.00

Elmwood's Queen 2d 688787, (Denslow Eversole), calved May 17, 1942; sire, Earl of Sunnyside 7th 610249; Carl Troutman, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 260.00

Blackbird Adah 2d 760540, (C. S. Gladfelter), calved June 28, 1943; sire, Peter of Greenbrier 656315; R. W. Sidley, Thompson, Ohio 210.00

White's Elborea 732353, (Dean Godden & Son), calved May 30, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch King 598729; Larry Nelson, Spring Valley, Ohio 425.00

Riverside Revolution 754387, (Hall & Cramer), calved September 20, 1943; sire, Stroop's Glencarnock Revolution 448953; Edward S. Hower, Milford Center, Ohio..... 290.00

Black Lady H. 12th 752687, (Marvin Hinton), calved July 1, 1943; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio 400.00

Elaine H. 10th 717893, (Marvin Hinton), calved September 6, 1942; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; Motel Farms, Vandalia, Ohio 400.00

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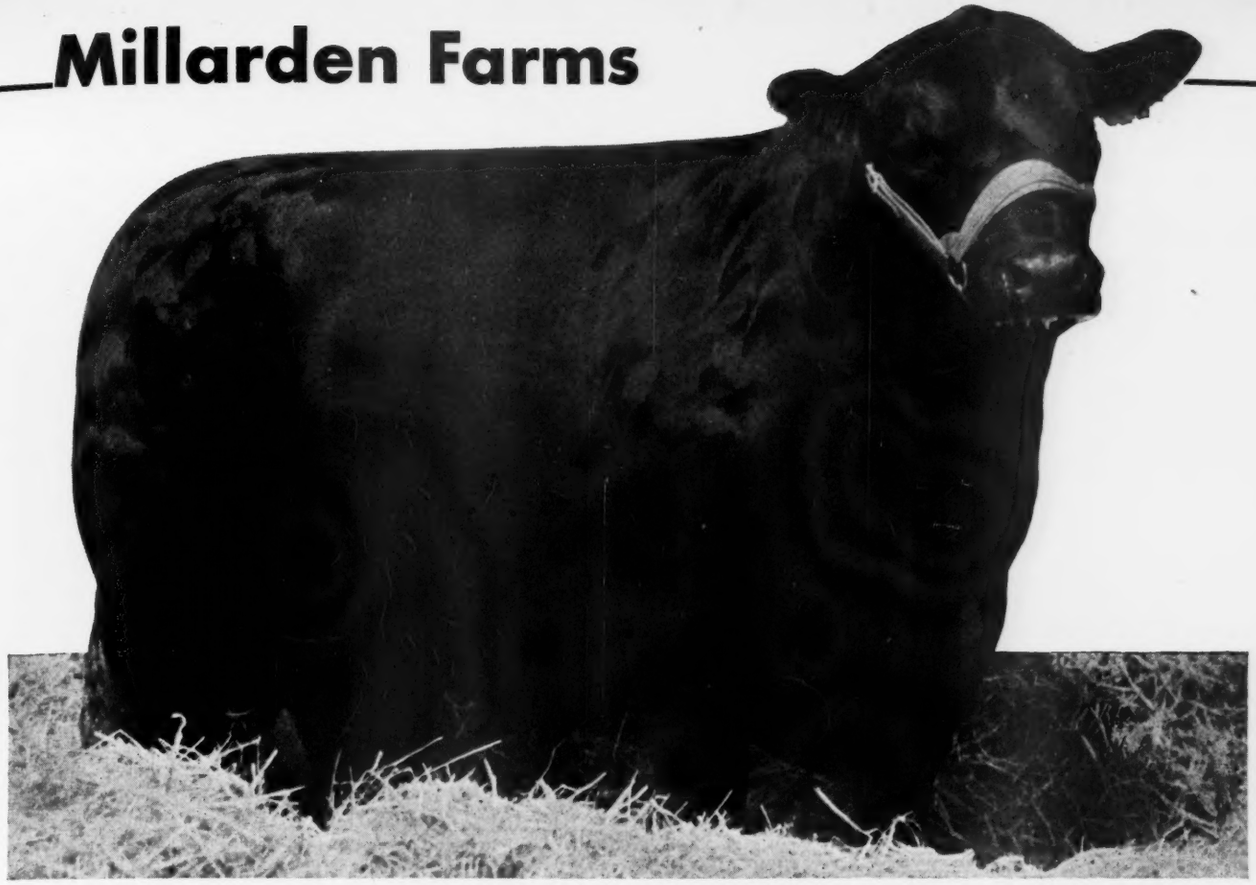

Prince Eston Quality 634909

Sire: Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d	Earl Marshall	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Queen McHenry 58th	Quality Prince
			Queen McHenry 53d
	Erica Enid 7th	Elidur	Elation K.
			Oakland Erica 4th
		Erica Ehora 2d	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 54th
Dam: Island Lake Princess 2d 636512	Glencarnock Revolution 22d	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eturia of Glencarnock	Viceroy of Edzell
			Glencarnock Emersonia 2d
		Glencarnock Beau	Edward of Glencarnock
	Princess of Island Lake 2d		Beauty 36th of Hayston
		Princess of Island Lake	Pantheon of Larkin Farm
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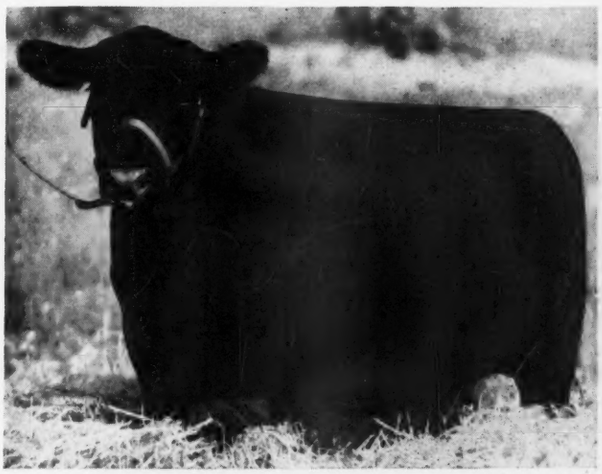

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A great young son of BETHEL ENCHANTRIN, by Bandolier of Anoka 7th and from a McHenry Barbara daughter of Double Burgess and with the second dam by Bruin of St. Albans. A top beast with a top pedigree.

calved August 29, 1943; sire, General 76th of Lonjac 625340; H. A. Etling, Marshallville, Ohio 325.00

Pride 65th of Alpha Road 761174, (G. H. June), calved May 11, 1943; sire, Woodlawn 33d 570058; Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio 690.00

Queen Marie 35th 776682, (H. S. & J. W. Houser), calved October 19, 1943; sire, Marshall 5th 625464; Bonnie Brae Farms, Niles, Ohio 275.00

Verna of Bar 670803, (R. G. Logan), calved December 18, 1941; sire, Bar Eston 536404; Harold Ireland, Van Wert, Ohio 775.00

Verna of Eston 717334, (R. G. Logan), calved February 25, 1943; sire, Bar Eston 536404; Spieldenner Brothers, Fremont, Ohio 325.00

Fairview McHenry Blackcap 6th 729066, (R. G. Logan), calved July 30, 1942; sire, The Emotion 576493; G. E. Goodfellow, Springfield, Ohio 320.00

Roxy Mil-Burn 713838, (Jay D. Miller), calved February 12, 1943; sire, Erwin of Stony Brook 564662; Bonnie Brae Farms, Niles, Ohio 510.00

Black Star of Gerdonne 764657, (Don Nelson), calved May 3, 1943; sire, Jubiter H. 638381; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio 190.00

Ohio's Empress 5th 700061, (Ohio State University), calved October 2, 1942; sire, The Elite 535739; Vance Pomeroy, Paynesville, Ohio 365.00

Ohio's Edna Eric 5th 764374, (Ohio State University), calved August 19, 1943; sire, The Elite 535739; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio 260.00

Ohio's Bertha 40th 764378, (Ohio State University), calved September 19, 1943; sire, Duke of Mil-Burn 632938; Mrs. Florence Heberding, Canfield, Ohio 400.00

Princess A. B. Glen 754550, (Robert Ott), calved April 22, 1943; sire, Blackcap of Black Beauty 2d 623637; W. C. Baker, Springfield, Ohio 210.00

Fairview Blackbird O. 2d 739067, (O. E. Owens & G. B. Snyder), calved March 5, 1943; sire, The Emotion 576493; Bonnie Brae Farms, Niles, Ohio 335.00

Erica Eline O. 8th 737862, (O. E. Owens & G. B. Snyder), calved May 5, 1943; sire, The Emotion 576493; Paul Hefferline, Urbana, Ohio 210.00

Erica Eline O. 10th 737864, (O. E. Owens & G. B. Snyder), calved July 15, 1943; sire, The Emotion 576493; Carl Troutman, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 190.00

Victory Queen 1943 737865, (O. E. Owens & G. B. Snyder), calved August 2, 1943; sire, The Emotion 576493; Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio 185.00

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Ballindalloch Lady B. 780077, (W. T. Shaw), calved June 15, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; Bouic Brothers, Ostrander, Ohio 215.00

Ballindalloch Lady B. 5th 780076, (W. T. Shaw), calved May 24, 1943; sire, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862; Earl Benson, Carey, Ohio 210.00

Lulu Bell of R. S. 718308, (Ronald Shinaberry), calved Aug. 1, 1942, sire, Revolution's Eldor 560785; Elder Welch, Yellow Springs, Ohio 250.00

Charmur's Elba Constancy 720306, (Charles K. Swafford), calved April 17, 1943; sire,

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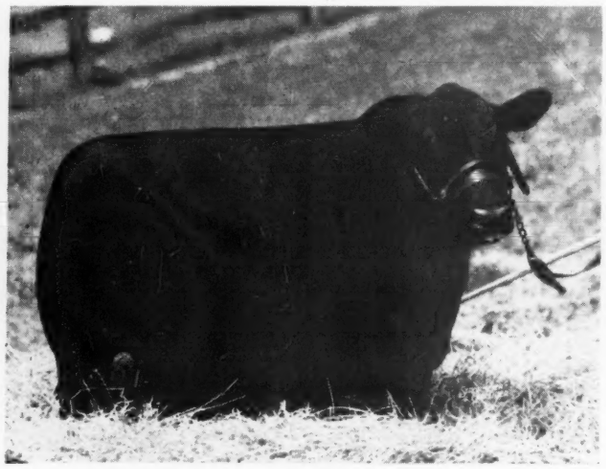

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		Enfileen of Northlane	
	Queen of Rosemere 244th	Eileenmere 61st	
		Queen of Rosemere 114th	
Dam: Bethel Blackcap 9th 554143	Bandolier of Anoka 7th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	
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		Enfileen of Northlane 2d
	Queen of Rosemere 244th	Eileenmere 61st
		Queen of Rosemere 114th
Dam: Bethel Blackbird 15th 541030	Briarcliff Mariner	Eventuation of Page
		Gwenmawr Mignonne 3d
	Thorndale Lassie 6th	Glencarnock Revolution 17th
		Ames Plantation Brunetta

This Heifer's Half Sister, out of the same dam was First Prize Winner and Third Highest Selling Heifer in 1942 Eastern States Sale.

Dalkeith Bonnie Bouquet 749218

Calved April 18, 1943.

Sire: Wintonian 5th 567767	Enfileen's Bandolier 2d	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
		Enfileen of Northlane 2d
	Queen of Rosemere 244th	Eileenmere 61st
		Queen of Rosemere 114th
Dam: Bethel Miss Burgess 14th 554167	Briarcliff Kaptiff 2d	Revolution of Page 2d
		Katherine of Page
	Miss Burgess C. 5th	Espoir of Glencarnock
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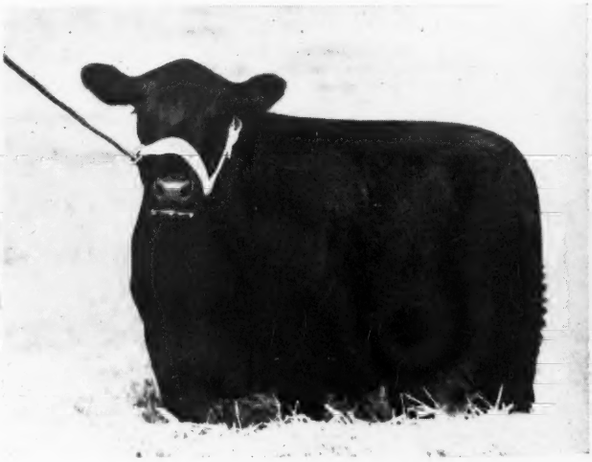

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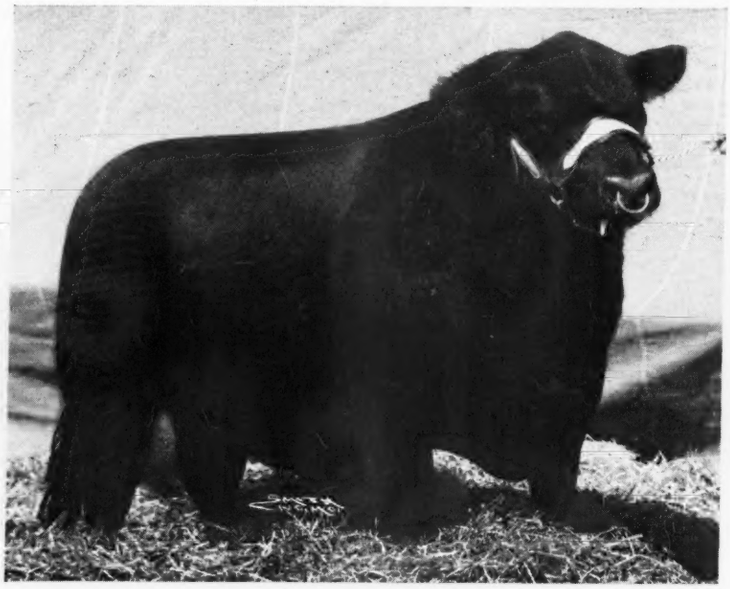

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Kentucky

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quality and breeding back of them. It so happens that quite a few of the females in the herd have been selected from many leading herds in the country and represent some of the very best pedigrees to be found.

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Congratulations

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ing years through the improvement in Association finances, have done much to stimulate Aberdeen-Angus interest in sections of the country other than the Corn Belt. While the corn belt states still lead in the number of breeders, and in the number of registered Aberdeen - Angus cattle, the growth of the breed along the eastern seaboard, in the deep south, the southwest and the west, has been little short of phenomenal.

Contributing to this expansion has been the attractive breed literature containing the outstanding record of inter-breed winnings of Aberdeen-Angus in fat cattle competition, literature which has been widely distributed in all sections of the country. Through the Association's field service, literature and advertising, the superior beef producing qualities of the Aberdeen-Angus breed and the advantages of their polled heads and uniformity of appearance, and the prepotency of the Aberdeen-Angus sire in transmitting these qualities to his offspring has been stressed. That these promotional activities among the commercial and pure bred producers of the range states, the south, and elsewhere, are today bearing fruit there is no doubt.

In less than twenty-five years Aberdeen-Angus breeders are again playing their part in another, and more far-reaching World War. To compensate for the closing of many leading live stock shows and the consequent loss of their beneficial effect in maintaining quality in our breeding herds and in stimulating public interest in better Aberdeen-Angus, the Association has inaugurated the National and Regional Sales and Shows. In the two years in which they have been in operation breed interest has been increased and the demand for top breeding cattle strengthened. By providing breeders with an opportunity to show and market the pick of their herds these events have proved outstanding. In addition a number of very successful promotional sales have been held to introduce Aberdeen-Angus cattle into newer territory. Thus, in spite of curtailments in Aberdeen-Angus activity which grew out of war emergencies, interest in the breed is more wide-spread than ever before.

With signs appearing which portend the end of World War II in the not too distant future, and with plans being made for the days of peace to follow, the Aberdeen-Angus breed will strengthen its present strong and enviable position. Our cattle are in excellent hands. Our breeders are aggressive and farseeing. The material is at hand to build an even better breed. We must continue to cull closely. Both bulls and females must be kept to the highest Aberdeen-Angus standards. Through the judicious use of the knife we must strengthen our Aberdeen-Angus steer shows, remembering that it has been in fat cattle competition that the breed has made its world famous reputation. We must not lose sight of the commercial herds, the beef producing end of our business. If our standards are kept high and if we continue to present to the public grand champions in the steer and breeding cattle contests the breed will make even greater progress in the post-war years.

The past twenty-five years although trying have been exceedingly interesting and splendid progress has been made. In spite of the great expansion which has been experienced, the surface has hardly been scratched if we but take advantage of the superiorities of our breed. I am confident that those reading the pages of the Journal twenty-five years from now will see even greater Aberdeen-Angus gains than we have witnessed in the past quarter century.

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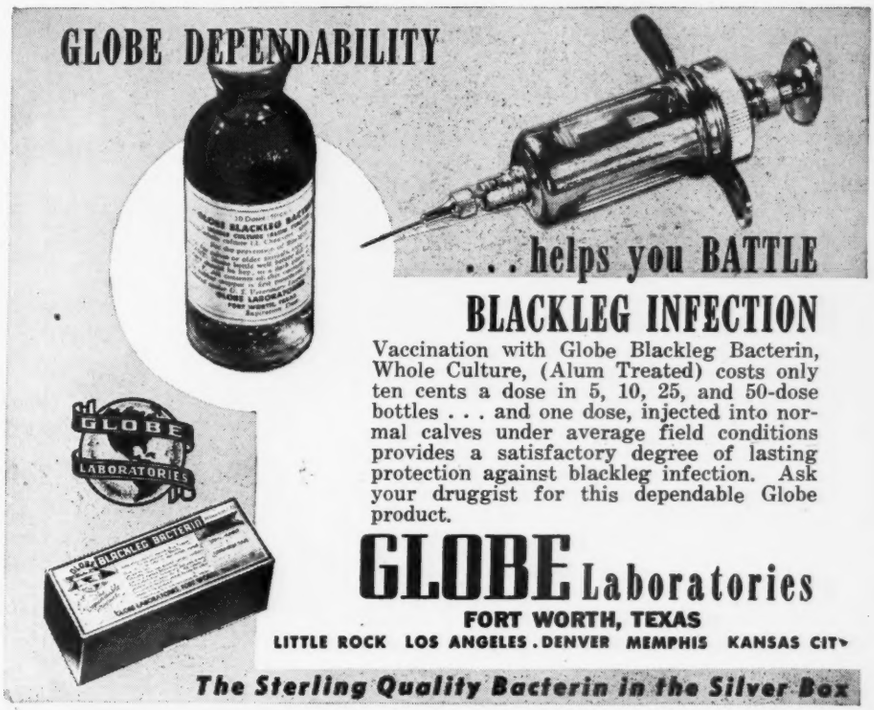

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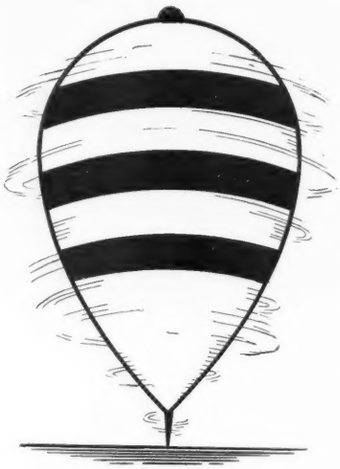
Consistently Produces  's

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- TOP selling Animal (twin top) Grand Champion Bull was sired by a son of a Hanna Stock Farm Herd Sire.

1943 Valley City Regional Sale

- TOP selling Animal and Grand Champion Bull.
- TOP selling consignment average, selling 7 head.

1943 Billings Promotional Sale

- TOP selling Animal and Grand Champion Bull.
- TOP selling and Grand Champion Female was sired by Beau of Bordulac.

1942

- TOP selling Bull at Public Auction in 1942 was sired by Beacon of Bordulac.

1941

- TOP selling American bred Animal in the 1941 Northwest Breeders' Sale, Fargo, N. D.
- TOP selling American bred consignment average in the 1941, Northwestern Breeders' Sale, Fargo, North Dakota.
- TOP selling Female in the 1941 Valley City Regional Fall Sale was bred and produced at HSF.
- TOP selling Animal in the 1941 Valley City Regional Fall Sale, the last International Grand Champion Bull, is out of a daughter of Ellnora 2d of Bordulac.
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- TOP selling Animal and Grand Champion Female 1938 Maryland Show and Sale.
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Association Office

SEND YOUR APPLICATIONS EARLY.

In previous years many breeders have held off sending in their applications until near the close of the fiscal year, October 31st. This has resulted in a heavy run of applications in October, making it very difficult to handle registration certificates promptly.

The office is now caught up on its work and if applications are sent in early to avoid the usual October rush much better service can be rendered. In sending in applications for registry or transfer, see that all information necessary is furnished. Unless the application blanks are in order, it is necessary to write for the additional information with the result that extra work and expense is involved, and there is a considerable delay in getting the work out.

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NORTH CAROLINA BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

Another new Aberdeen-Angus breed association, putting the number well over the eighty mark, is the North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, organized at Elkin on July 19th. W. Avery Neaves, of Elkin, is president; Eugene Transou, of Sparta, is vice-president; and T. F. Colley, of Elkin, is secretary-treasurer. Directors named were J. G. Morrison, Lincolntown; Noble Garrett, Waynesville; J. M. Parrott, Kingston: H. C. Ferebree, Camden; Edwin Pate, Larenburg; Dr. F. S. Scott, Burlington; E. H. Harrison, Salisbury; Dr. William Moore, Raleigh, and L. I. Case, Raleigh.

The meeting was called to order by Neill M. Smith, county agent of Surry County, with talks given by Dr. I. O. Schaub, state director of extension; W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture; Dr. William More, state veterinarian, and L. I. Case, animal husbandry extension man. A barbecue lunch was served the North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus men by Avery Neaves at his Blackgate Farm. A type demonstration and judging program was also held at Blackgate.

The North Carolina breeders plan their first state sale next spring.

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Aberdeen-Angus Top at $18.25

Highest steer price on the Chicago market since August of 1937 was established August 2d by a 1230 pound Aberdeen-Angus steer selling at $18.25; 35c above the next highest price. Owner and feeder was Tilden Berg, of McDonough County, Illinois. The $18.25 steer originated in the Sand Hills of Nebraska and was a member of a consignment being fed for the 1943 Chicago Fat Stock Show, but was overlooked when his mates were loaded out.

A number of other top Aberdeen-Angus sales were made in Chicago the past month. July 24th Charles Schrader, Clinton County, Iowa, topped at $17.60 with thirty-seven head of 1156 pound Aberdeen-Angus. July 10th Glenn Boroff, Mercer County, Illinois, set two tops with a load of 849 pound mixed steers and heifers. The price of $17.25 was the top for light loads and also for mixed cattle. July 6th E. Magnuson, Bureau County, Illinois, topped the yearling division at $17.25 with twenty-seven head of 1077 pound Aberdeen-Angus. On July 10th George Coombs, McDonough County, Illinois, sold 912 pound Aberdeen-Angus heifers at $17.10, one of the high sales of the day in their division.

First cattle ever to sell at $18.00 per cwt. on the Portland, Oregon, market were Aberdeen-Angus. The twenty-five prime Blacks were fed and marketed recently by E. T. Sanderson & Son, Buhl, Idaho. Top of the Los Angeles market July 17th was $16.10, paid for 1253 lb. Aberdeen-Angus from the ranch of Eddie Anderson, better known as "Rochester" of the Jack Benny radio show.

NEW MEMBERS FOR JULY 1944

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Maryland—Charles W. Mitchell III, Marriottsville; L. R. Blackhurst, King's Grant Farm, Chestertown.

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New Mexico—C. M. Hurley, Clayton.

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Oklahoma—C. C. Brann, 1201 S. Boston, Tulsa; Harold L. Chace, Morrison.

Pennsylvania—William F. Adams, Afmuir Farm, R. 2, Quarryville; Arthur E. Dick, Jr., 674 N. Church St., Hazelton; Walter DeBois, Gwynedd Stock Farm, Gwynedd; Kennedy E. Porter, Doylestown; H. Webb Smith, 281 N. Sprague Ave., Kingston; Henry G. Steinke, Larkin Road, Boothwyn.

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The twenty head were of his own raising and feeding. With the demand for Aberdeen-Angus steers what it is, Mr. Calhoun believes that he can extend his record for several more years.

National Entries are Due

Entries for the Third National Aberdeen-Angus Sale and Show in Chicago the first week in March are now being received. Official entry blanks are ready and can be secured from the Association office.

All cattle entered must have been bred by the consignor, or dropped the property of the consignor. Entries will close November 1st to allow sufficient time to inspect all cattle. Entries made by November 1st are subject to cancellation or substitution up to January 1st. All cattle entered must have been calved after January 1, 1942.

The sale committee plans to sell 300 head of cattle in the 1945 National. Of this number not more than 75 will be bulls.

Meat *Plays a Vital Role*

I am sure that there never will be a Substitute for Meat; that nothing will take the place of Steaks, Roasts and Chops; We must be sure that the Position of Meat as an Essential Food Element is not only Maintained; but that this Important American Product is Strengthened.

By HARRY W. FARR,
Chairman National Live Stock and Meat Board.

IN THE PAST twelve months the live stock and meat industry has continued to play a vital part in this war. Although our farm and ranch population is about four million less than in World War I, we will produce this year at least 9 billion more pounds of meat than we produced annually in that war.

I am sure there has never been an emergency in which the importance of meat has been so much emphasized by the nation's leaders. Our armed forces will use more than 4 billion pounds of meat this year and we will ship at least 3 billion pounds to our Allies overseas. After meeting these needs, according to government estimates we'll consume about 145 pounds per person on the home front—**probably** around 8 pounds more per person than we consumed last year.

In studying the reports of the National Live Stock and Meat Board's accomplishments of this past year, I've been impressed with the scope of the program for meat. There have never been so many requests for help, and from so many interests. There has never been a year when so many new lines of work were initiated. Besides carrying on the regular lines of work, the Board has reached into many new fields. And right now I think we've arrived at the time when we must consider problems which may confront the industry in the near future.

It's very fortunate in this emergency that we've had so much information about meat on hand. A world of facts has been accumulated in the Board's research program—the kind of facts that can be put to everyday use.

Research is bringing us the kind of information about meat that we need to know. The subject of protein is arousing a lot of interest—as much as the subject of vitamins.

The Board began studies some time ago to learn more about meat proteins. We've known for a long time that meat is an excellent protein food. So we now have work under way to secure more facts about protein and the amino acid content of meat. These studies will take time, but we've made a good beginning. We're also finding out just how important meat proteins are in building up the protein of the blood, and in building up resistance to infection. At the same time we're digging out more facts about the vitamins of meat and other nutrients found in meat.

The Board has been making good progress this past year in the field of meat cookery. We launched a new program to help solve some of the meat cookery problems of restaurants, hotels, and other institutions which serve food in large quantities.

This program followed a very intensive study carried on in cooperation with a leading university. The results of that study are covered in a new book. It's title is "Cooking Meat in Quantity," and hotels and restaurants all over the country are already making good use of it.

We all know of the interest right now in food conservation. We know that one way to conserve meat is to cook it at a low temperature. Meat cooked at a low temperature is more tender and tastes better than when a high temperature is used. This past year, we've carried on many tests on temperature control. The facts were discovered about the value of low heat in cooking meat are being used in homes, in hotels and restaurants, by our armed forces and others.

The Board has just lately developed something which I feel has long been needed—a course of study in meat and nutrition for our elementary schools. This, in my opinion, is a field which needs a lot of attention. Through this course, school children will be taught valuable lessons about meat. They'll learn about the value of meat and other foods in building strong healthy bodies. That's the kind of work that builds for a long time ahead.

Our new sound motion picture will be available for high schools, colleges and universities about September 1. I'm very sure that this new film will be just as popular as our "Meat and Romance" film which has been shown to more than 8 million persons. The title of this new movie is "The Way to a Man's Heart." It's an interesting picture. It brings out practical information about the place of meat in proper nutrition, as well as the latest facts about meat cookery. The Board has now completed about three and a half years of service to the armed forces. We started this program in the Army at its request, and since that time it has been extended to the Navy. This is a program of instruction in the cutting, cooking, carving, serving and conservation of meat. The records show that this work has reached Army posts and Naval bases across the country. Army and Navy officers tell us that this program for meat has been a real help in solving their problems in the handling, use and conservation of meat.

They say that because of this program the boys in the service are better-fed. If we've been responsible for this alone, the work for the armed forces is justified. No other food interest in America has carried

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These are just a few high lights of the past year's work. I'd like to mention that we've never seen so much interest in meat —in all phases of the subject. We've never filled so many requests for literature on meat, and we've never had so much cooperation from the industry and from agencies not connected with our industry. I may also say that from time to time the Board has gone into action to fight any and all attempts to replace meat with other foods. These are just some of the ways in which this organization has assumed a place of leadership in the live stock and meat industry.

We don't know how long this war will last. But we do know that there will be plenty of problems for the industry when these millions of boys in the service come home again. We're pretty sure there will be new developments in the merchandising of meat. With the growing interest in frozen foods, we're pretty sure to have further developments in frozen meats which will involve new cutting methods, new methods of packaging and new types of equipment. I

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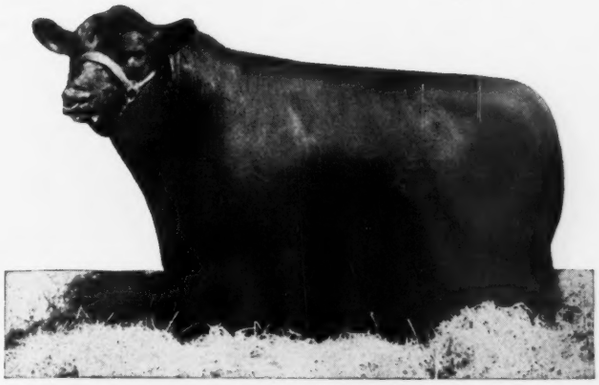

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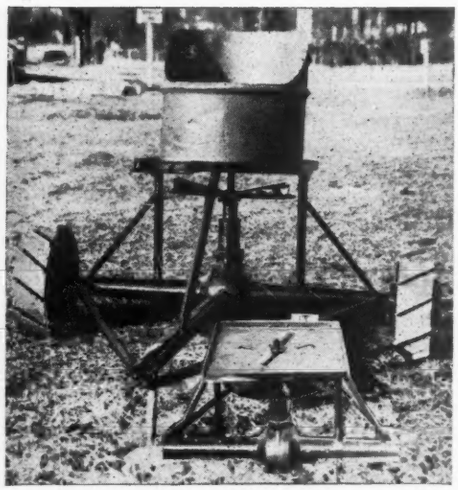

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I'm sure there never will be a substitute for meat—that nothing will take the place of steaks, roasts and chops. But there will be plenty of problems which will require the best thought and effort of all of us. We must be sure that the position of meat as an essential food is not only maintained but strengthened. We must continue to dig out the facts about the food value of meat and to see that they reach homemakers, educators, and other groups.

This program for meat has gone forward in my opinion, because every branch of the live stock and meat industry is behind it. Men of the feedlot and the range—men who market our meat animals—men who process our meat supply—and men who sell meat across the retail counter—are all working together in behalf of their own food product. We have a good many problems ahead of us, but I feel sure that with this kind of interest and support, we will solve these problems and will continue to make progress.

JACOB GERRIT MAASDAM

Oldest son of Leonard and Marie Hagens Maasdam, was born February 14, 1871 at Pella, Iowa. He passed away at 8:15 P. M. at his home south of Fairfield on July 30, 1944, very suddenly from a heart ailment.

He was united in marriage to Catherine Charlotte Wagaman of Pella, Iowa, who preceded him in death October 17, 1931.

In 1936 he was married to Anne Taylor Wagner, of Burlington, who survives with his four children; William K., Marie E., and Elizabeth L., of Fairfield, Iowa; and Fred D., of Ottumwa. He also leaves twin granddaughters, Kathryn C. Maasdam, of Fairfield, and Kathleen Maasdam Stout, of Burlington; and Mary E. Maasdam of Ottumwa.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Miss Rebecca Maasdam, Mrs. Henry VanderWilt, Mrs. C. H. Wormhoudt, and William H. Maasdam of Pella, Leonard L. Maasdam of Sully, Marie S. Maasdam of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Abraham G. Maasdam of Clark, Colorado; and Gradus H. Maasdam of Medford, Oregon. Also a stepdaughter, Mrs. John F. Auge of Ft. Madison, Iowa, survives. He leaves a number of nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

Mr. Maasdam moved from Pella, Iowa, to this county January 13, 1906 to the Thomas Crawford farm 3½ miles south of Fairfield and resided there until August 28, 1911, when he moved to the I. D. Jones farm one mile south of Fairfield where he has since lived.

He was a member of the firm of Maasdam & Wheeler, importers and breeders of Belgian horses and Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mr. Maasdam made several trips to Belgium and the British Isles to purchase horses and cattle. His last importation was as recent as 1935.

Mr. Maasdam was greatly interested in the improvement and development of pure bred live stock. His father was one of the pioneer importers and breeders of Percherons in Iowa.

Services were conducted August 1, 1944, from the Monger Funeral Home and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Fairfield, Iowa.

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September

1—Mitchell & Lyday Dispersion.....Clinton, Indiana
4—Simon and Peirce.....Maize, Kansas
7—Jake Zobrist Dispersion.....Goodfield, Illinois
8—Monarca Manor Farm.....Mattoon, Illinois
9—Hoosier Angus Farm.....Marion, Indiana
11—Southwest Illinois Breeders.....Belleville, Illinois
12—Interstate Angus Sale.....Sioux City, Iowa
13—Northeast Missouri Breeders.....Memphis, Missouri
14—M. G. O'Connor.....Blockton, Iowa
16—Ray & Coder Hamilton.....Good Hope, Illinois
18—Northeast Kansas Breeders.....Horton, Kansas
19—Missouri State Sale.....Sedalia, Missouri
20—Central Illinois Breeders.....Congerville, Illinois
22—Pennsylvania State Sale.....Devon, Pennsylvania
23—Richmond District Sale.....Richmond, Virginia
25—Dutchess County Sale.....Pine Plains, New York
30—Illinois State Sale.....East St. Louis, Illinois

October

2—Nodaway County Breeders.....Maryville, Missouri
3—Geo. Meeker & Son.....Mason City, Illinois
5—Mercer County Breeders.....Aledo, Illinois
7—Ontario Breeders Sale.....Watford, Ontario
9—Virginia Breeders Sale.....Warrenton, Virginia
10—Maryland Breeders Sale.....Frederick, Maryland
11—Manor Farms Sale.....Monkton, Maryland
14—Oklahoma State Sale.....Tulsa, Oklahoma
16—J. Garrett Tolan Sale.....Pleasant Plains, Illinois
17—Western Illinois Breeders.....Quincy, Illinois
19—Heart of America Sale.....Kansas City, Missouri
20—Southwestern Indiana Breeders.....Princeton, Indiana
21—Pickaway County Sale.....Columbus, Ohio
23—Arkansas State Sale.....Imboden, Arkansas
27—Botna Valley Breeders.....Atlantic, Iowa
28—Western Breeders Sale.....Denver, Colorado
30—Hanna & McGregor Sale.....Fargo, North Dakota

November

9—Nebraska State Breeders.....Columbus, Nebraska

Roy G. Johnston

Belton — Missouri

Central Illinois *Sale*

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The Tops are in Virginia

The Annual "SPOTLIGHT" Show and Sale to be held at Warrenton on Monday, October 9th, 1944, headlines a busy Fall Season during which Virginia will be the Scene of Five Aberdeen-Angus Auctions.

By GAY QUAMMEN

"THE TOPS ARE IN VIRGINIA," slogan adopted several years ago by the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and which as each year has passed, has become more and more a reality. Not that other states and other sections do not have or offer tops, nor that Virginia has a monopoly on all the good or top cattle in the land. However, Virginia, as a state has its share of herds that will compare favorably with those of most any state. The slogan for the October 9th sale at Warrenton might be "The Tops are Offered in Virginia" for that is just what the consignors to the Warrenton event are doing. Not all sales staged in Virginia offer all tops nor do all sales in other states offer all tops. Many sales because of the demand for cattle of varied quality seek to offer cattle for all buyers. Virginia breeders aim to satisfy these demands, not by offering all kinds in each sale, but by staging several sales each year, with one that offers strictly show cattle or show cattle prospects, and more individuality with comparable pedigrees.

Because of a sale held late in June in Virginia, it was possible to see most of the cattle to be offered at Warrenton, and comment made is thus for the most part, impressions gained at that time. Since a study of the breeding of many of the cattle entered gives reason for the quality of the entire offering.

The statement has frequently been made that good cattle are no accident. This statement like all others is perhaps proven by the exception to the rule, but in the greatest number of cases holds true. A careful check of the pedigrees of the offering at Warrenton will afford information enough that can be justifiably advertised as an outstandingly well bred lot of breeding cattle. An equally careful inspection of the individuals will afford further proof that top individuals usually descend from seed stock that has proven blood lines back of them.

The task of most fieldmen is to advertise or secure advertising for cattle, be they consigned to an auction or for sale privately. It isn't too difficult, today, to sell advertising. It is, however, more difficult, as more cattle are offered, to try to picture the cattle to be sold in many sales. The offering for the "Spotlight" sale warrants plenty of publicity, whether it be by word of mouth or the spreading of a lot of printer's ink. Those, who read or hear statements relative to the 1944 sale consignment to be sold October 9th, need fear little exaggeration, and the readers' comments when they see the cattle or read the catalog will be complimentary.

Now a good offering merits a good crowd of breeders. A good offering merits favorable prices and a rightful premium over the average sale price of cattle at auction. The above statement brings to mind a question heard in recent years, or rather a series of questions, which all pertain to the same thing. Questions such as: Have we reached our peak in the cattle business? Are we in a strictly seller's market? Can prospective breeders afford to pay current prices for their seed stock? Are subsequent earnings possible with the present prices of breeding stock?

To answer these questions that we haven't reached the peak; that we are not strictly in a seller's market; that prospective breeders can afford to pay present day prices and that earnings are possible might appear to be to many readers a lot of foolhardy guessing or wishful thinking. However, studying the business as it should be studied; checking facts as they should be checked and thinking about the real future of the business, the answers will be about as they appear above.

I doubt if any breed has ever reached its peak in the business. Certainly, present indications are not that Aberdeen-Angus are slowing down in their popularity over the country. More new members, more sales of cattle, more registrations and more transfers of cattle does not indicate the peak has been reached. It does indicate a strong demand and a healthy demand for the future business of breeders. However, the view of the peak having been reached may refer strictly to price. I still doubt that the peak has been reached as to top prices, but if it has, that still doesn't endanger the future of the business. I have been told that prices are going down in 1944 from what they were in 1943. At the 1943 National sale, the top prices were below that of 1944 by several thousands of dollars, for a bull brought four times that of last year's top, and another three times that of last year's top with others well up in the price range.

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Females sold higher. Moreover, many many more cattle were offered, with a still higher general average throughout the sale. The same situation prevailed at Trenton, New Jersey. More cattle by far were offered, and the tops brought comparably high prices according to quality. The only time we have seen cattle somewhat slow as to buyer's interest was in the mediocre class of cattle. The reason for this is that with favorable prices, every breeder, so to speak, has kept all of his bull calves for future herd bulls and all of his heifers for future breeding cows, and despite the fact that they have lacked type in many cases, have been short on quality and could have been better bred, and too frequently needed a corn-crib cross, have entered these cattle in auctions and have failed to get as much for them as they thought they could secure. There may be a chance of offering too many plain cattle at auction and naturally that will tend to bring down the price for the average sold at auction. Just what the figures are as to the numbers of cattle offered at auction the past spring sale season, I do not know, but I do feel positive that it is far above the number offered during the 1943 spring season. That the average beast has been somewhat inferior to last year's offering is likely, since the breed as a whole cannot in a year offer a considerably larger number of cattle for sale and still keep the high standards set. There just are not that many good ones or top ones bred and raised each year.

Now as to the prices prospective breeders pay today, and whether or not they can afford to pay what the current price seems to be. I doubt if the right kind of breeding stock ever gets too high in price for the breeder who is ambitious to breed better cattle and intends to stay in the business for a period of years. Breeding live stock is no over night trip and to anyone anticipating success in it by buying a herd today and selling the same herd tomorrow proper advice would be to avoid the purchase. The same advice would hold good in most any line of business. For example

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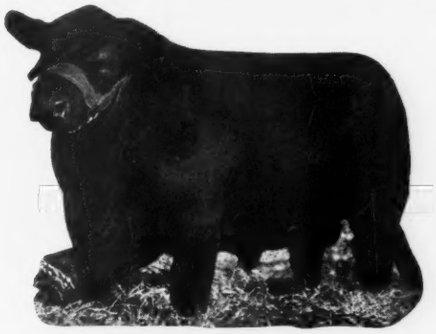

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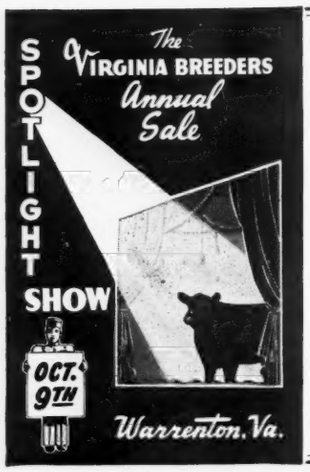

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A sellers' or a buyers' market. That's strictly from a speculative viewpoint and as such must be determined by the prospective buyer. There were those two and three years back, who thought the time was ripe to sell and now regret that they did sell. Price alone does not make a sellers' or a buyers' market. The objective should be to get value for your investment and then protect that investment by wise operation. Good cattle always have a demand and as such might always be classed as being in a seller's market, but again if they do always have a good demand they are surely a wise investment and are thusly a buyer's gain if he buys.

The good cattle never sell too high and the inferior kind when offered as a foundation for a herd to produce select seed stock are always too high regardless of their initial cost, be it high or low. The poor beast usually eats more and gains less, produces less and sells for far less, and is accordingly the "highest priced."

The "Spotlight Sale" at Warrenton should result in a good average. How much is a guess at best, but the buyers will, no mat-

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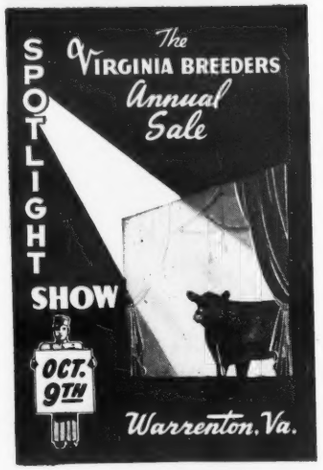

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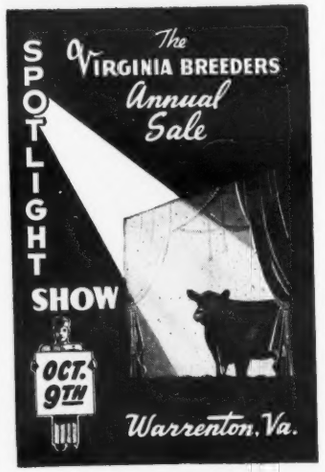

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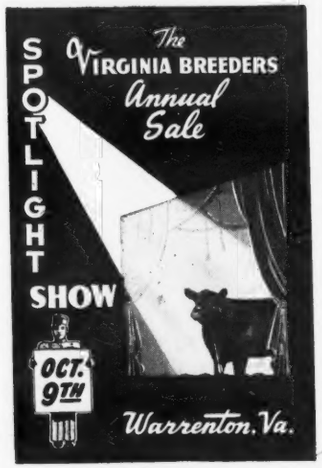

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Hoosier News

Russell Fortune is Host to Indiana Breeders for their Annual Field Day and Picnic; the Program included many Excellent Speakers whose Remarks were Educational as well as Entertaining; Breeders' Directory

By GAY QUAMMEN

WITH excellent weather to increase the attendance, Mr. Russell Fortune was host on Sunday, July 30th, to nearly three hundred Aberdeen-Angus breeders from Indiana at his farm just outside the city limits of Indianapolis. Arrangements were well planned, for a large tent had been secured, tables and chairs to seat the crowd and a most excellent program arranged for the general education and entertainment of the audience.

The morning was given over to a general inspection of the breeding herd and the herd bulls, with Prince Elgon, a son of Elgon Sunbeam (and his only son) claiming the attention of every breeder and visitor present. Prince Elgon, by the way, is one of the best bulls seen lately by yours truly, and a bull whose get can be expected to rate very high.

But on with the field day. There was lunch aplenty for all, for members all brought something and of course beverage was furnished. Soon after all had eaten, Mr. Robert O. Swaim, of Marshall, Indiana, president of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Russell Fortune, who expressed his pleasure at having so many present and to assure all that they were most welcome.

Following Mr. Fortune's remarks, Dr. E. E. Elliott, president of Purdue University, was called upon and he naturally responded with a few well chosen remarks, and later in the program suggested a standing toast to the bull, Prince Elgon.

Dr. Harry J. Read, Dean of Agriculture and in charge of Extension service, then was introduced and discussed the need for adequate publicity to interest those who motor through Indiana, and called attention to the need to standardize the type of beef cattle and to retain in the breeding herds the cattle who make the best use of the grains grown in Indiana, in other words to get the most for the dollar as to feed and care.

Professor D. J. Kays, head of the Department of Agriculture at Ohio State University, was present and spoke at length on several topics, stressing the real need today for some post-war planning in order to con-

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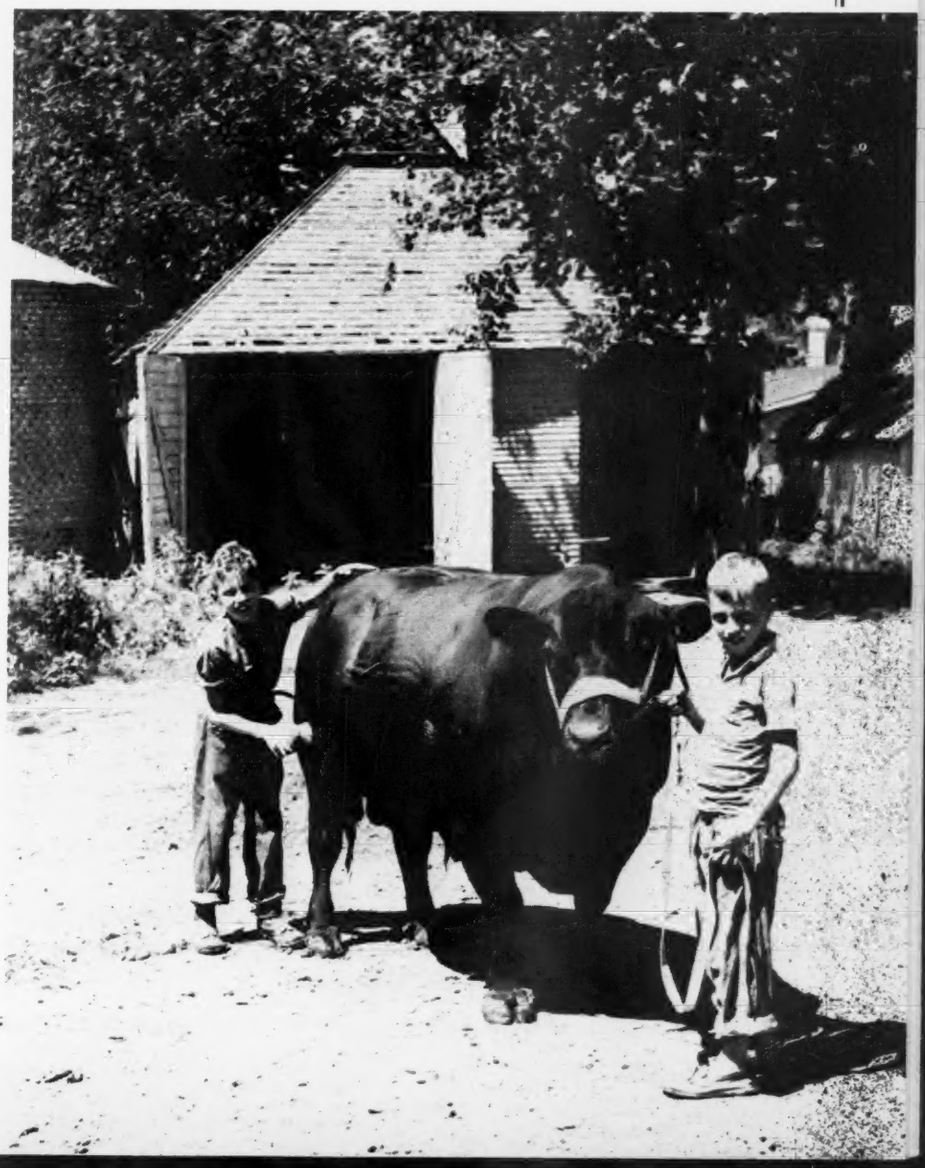

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Also present and introduced to the breeders was General Robert H. Tyndall, mayor of Indianapolis; Major W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana; Dave C. Pfendler, of Purdue, and secretary of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; and Jesse Andrews, of Westpoint, Indiana, whose Aberdeen-Angus herd was founded in 1881.

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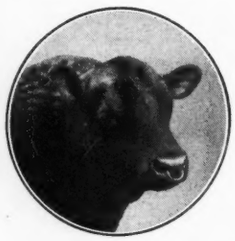

In All that is Good, the Angus Affords the Best!

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Sale

Monday, October 9th, Earl Park, Ind.

The Sale Will Take Place 5 Miles Southwest of Earl Park on the Beebe Farm, Which is a Part of the Late Edward Sumner Estate, the Most noted Beef Cattle Farm on the American Continent.

55 Head of Highly Bred, Superior Individuals - 5 Bulls, 50 Females

About 40 Calves at Foot of their Dams

Representing the most fashionable families with rich blood lines there is to be had of the breed. 15 Blackcaps—McHenry, Judy and Lantz Tribes, 10 Blackbirds of the 2d strain, 4 Blackbird 4th branch, 1 Eborea Elba, 6 Judy Elbas, 7 Enchantress Trojan Ericas, 2 Evergreen, 2 Pride of Aberdeen, 2 Westertown Rose and 5 Easter Tulloch Duchess. All are sold in exceedingly good pasture condition. This is an HONEST TO GOODNESS COMMON SENSE OFFERING. They are the kind that will continue to make GOOD.

They are sired by bulls, bred by the Breeders who have been breed builders. Long in the ART of breeding and producing SUPER-SUPERIOR ANIMALS. This offering will afford you an opportunity to buy some of the best Seed Stock to be had.

We will sell the same day 30 recorded Shropshire Ewes and 20 lambs.

For Catalog address: Auctioneers: COL. FRED REPPERT and COL. ART FELLER.

H. M. BEEBE, Earl Park, Indiana, R. F. D.
Owner

M. A. JUDY, West Lebanon, Indiana
Sale Manager

Southeastern Indiana

Sale of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle . and . 4-H Steer Calves

This sale is under the auspices of the Rush County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. There will be offered forty head of breeding cattle with a few calves at side of their dams, bred and open heifers and a few bulls of serviceable ages. The cattle have been inspected and will be in good working condition. Attend this event.

The Consignors

Fairholme Farm	Lewisville
H. F. Caldwell	Connersville
Harvey Farm	Richmond
Howard Clark	Rushville
Carl Dyer and Son	Rushville
Arthur Barnett	Homer
Ansonia Acres	Rushville
Bendavis Farm	Rushville
Lowell Innis and Son	Milroy
Dolph Crane and Sons	Rushville
Harry W. Hawley	Liberty
Donald Stoten and Son	Rushville
Adams and Kemple	Rushville
Albert Brune	Rushville

Saturday, September 16th Rush County Fair Grounds **Rushville, Indiana**

T. A. COLEMAN, Sale Manager, Rushville, Indiana

G. H. SHAW, Auctioneer, Memphis, Tennessee

Mitchell & Lyday Dispersion Sale

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. — Seven Miles Northwest of

Clinton, Indiana, Friday, Sept., 1st

The Offering consists of

10 Bulls - - 40 Females

Modern Type — Richly Bred Individuals

Heading the sale will be the two herd sires; BLACKCAP EILEENMERE 21st, a very good breeding son of EILEENMERE 190th; and BLACKCAPMERE 192d, an outstanding son of EPPONIAN 9th of ROSEMERE. Twenty-two of the forty females selling will have calves at their sides, other heifers bred and a few open. The better tribes of the breed are included, among them, the Miss Burgess, Barbara, Enchantress and Eisa Ericas, Blackbirds and Blackcaps. This is an opportunity sale, and we anticipate many splendid bargains for the buyers.

For your copy of the Catalog address

Mitchell & Lyday, - Clinton, Indiana

Auctioneer: COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Belton, Missouri

"Bob" Duprey, association fieldman next gave a Type Demonstration using as his subject the bull, Prince Elgon. This as well as the judging of a class of bulls and a class of females completed the day's activities and surely those in attendance had an instructive day and a day that should give them added enthusiasm to keep on building their herds to a higher degree of perfection as time goes on.

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HOOSIER BREEDER DIRECTORY.

While attending the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Field Day and Picnic, a copy of the new Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Directory was handed to me by D. C. Pfendler, of Purdue University and Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana association.

Looking over the booklet, is very interesting, for several subjects are briefly discussed by breeders, professors and others that know their particular topic and know how to present it. The booklet is filled or rather nicely illustrated, as well and marks a well thought out plan to give the breed a better boost throughout the state. Among the different articles included is a short statement relative to the aim and functions of the Indiana Association, by Robert O. Swaim, president of the Hoosier organization; Present Trends of the Breed in a national scope, by Secretary W. H. Tomhave; Selecting the Herd Sire, by Professor C. F. Gobble, of Purdue University; The Commercial Herd, by H. R. Hillis, of Lake Village; Why I Chose Aberdeen-Angus, by James J. Haller, of Lafayette (This young man being a breeder today because of his early training as a 4-H club boy); Aberdeen-Angus Community Improvement Program by P. T. Brown; County and District Association, by G. K. Boyd; Aberdeen-Angus—Supreme of All Beef Breeds, by J. W. Greenburg; Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Association Sales, by W. A. Rafferty, of Morocco; Aberdeen-Angus Prices by D. C. Pfendler. Included too is a list of the MEMBERS of the Indiana Association, plus ade-

Gin Creek Farms *present our Junior Herd Sire*

Victorious Bandolier of Brandy Rock 3d 699051

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eveline of Page 314319
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329
			Blackbird Boloress 328564
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d
		Metz Miss Barbara 160123	Keylex 118313
			Barbara Woodson 129611
Dam: Miss Brandy Rock Anoka 12th 562733	Anoka Bandolier 2d 495433	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
		Sunflower of Aberlour 495429	Middlebrook Prince 33d 495421
			Sunny Acres Sunflower 495425
	Christmas Eve Pride 454566	Barometer 3d 406650	Emulate 353893
			Bertina C. 295852
		Pride of Hilldale 16th 390617	Emulate 353893
			Pride of Hilldale 5th 320293

We take pleasure in announcing the addition of VICTORIOUS BANDOLIER of BRANDY ROCK 3d as our Junior Herd Sire; Son of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion; carrying a double cross to the famous bull BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.

Several Heifer and Bull Calves for Sale at this time.

Secondino Brothers, Universal, Indiana

Erica McArthur

675221

Stands at the head of

Our Herd

Composed of fourteen good cows, from the McHenry Barbara, Pride, Blackbird and Erica families.

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We have a few bulls sired by ERICA McARTHUR for sale. The Farm is located seven miles east and one-half mile north of Berne.

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Visitors are Always Welcome.

Lester Sipe, Owner

BERNE, R. R. 2 INDIANA

Greenacre Farms

Breeder of **Fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle**

Our Chief Herd Sires:

Juana Exalter 476870 Puritan of Don Head 582950 and Monoco of Alloway 712130

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See Our Consignment to the

Indiana State Sale, September 21st, 1944, at Lafayette

GREENACRE FARMS not only breed fine Aberdeen-Angus, but offer them for sale. We regard our consignment to the Fall Sale at Lafayette, the equal of other offerings we have made and we will appreciate your inspection of the individuals and a study of their pedigrees. The Individuality should please you and their breeding should more than interest you.

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W. A. RAFFERTY, owner MOROCCO, INDIANA

To All

Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Readers

In order to avoid confusion resulting from similarity of names, we are changing our farm name from

Shamrock Farms to

Ansonia Acres

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We hope those, who have followed our herd under the old name, will continue to be interested in us, even though we have a new title.

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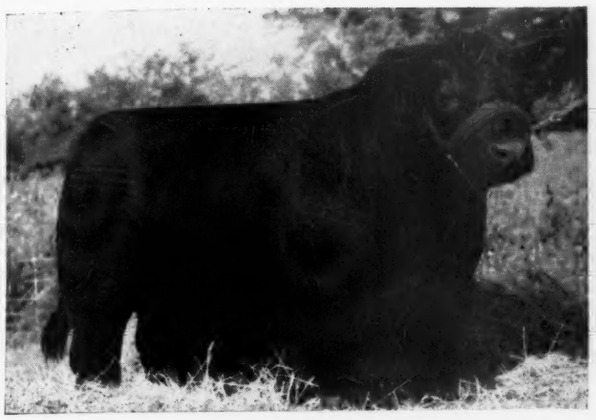
Rushville - Indiana

ARNOLD R. FISHER, Manager

1918 **Hawley Stock Farm** 1944

The Herd Bulls in Service



Otto Bandolier H.

Blackcap Bell Boy H. & S.

Look *for*
Our Consignments
To Fall Sales

Top Females carrying the Services of these Two Bulls
Pictured here *are now* for Sale

We have a Few Bull Calves

Farm Six Miles East of Libertyville; Two Miles west of College Corner, Ohio.

Harry Hawley, Liberty, Indiana

Knoll View Farm

Senior Herd Sire:
EILEENMERE 371st 603955
.....Son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th

Junior Herd Sires:
KNOLL VIEW REVOLT JR. 770683
Son of FOUNTAIN GLEN REVOLT, $6,500 son of Fountain Glen Rebellion 10th.

KNOLL VIEW REBEL
.....Son of FOUNTAIN GLEN REBELLION 10th.

Also an outstanding son of BARBARIAN GRENADIER G. R. 661306 (Junior Sire at Wildwood Farms, Lake Orion, Michigan). This calf a line bred herd bull prospect of the great International Junior Champion, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 462299.

Have retained eighteen (18) of the very best producing daughters of REVOLUTION 84th and twenty-five (25) other well bred cows. They are Barbaras, Blackcap Bessies, Ballindalloch Blackbirds, Elba, Eisa and Enchantress Trojan Ericas, Lady Idas, Prides and Queen Mothers.

Mark E. Miller & Sons, Peru, Indiana

quate information as to their respective farms and herds, names of their herd bulls and such other pertinent information.

In checking the list of MEMBERS according to the Directory, the number totals one hundred twenty-five. Where are the other five or six hundred? Are there that many breeders in Indiana? I don't know, but I do know that more than that number of Aberdeen-Angus Journal subscribers have mailed to them a copy of the Journal each month. This booklet will be revised frequently. To get your name and other information about your herd included in it, JOIN YOUR STATE ASSOCIATION. It is worth while and don't let the other fellow carry your share of the load. For whether or not you have your name listed, you will as a breeder be benefitted by the publication of and the results from the new Breeders' Directory. To become a member write to D. C. Pfendler, Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, care of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. He will be happy to list you as a member, and will tell you how to become one.

ANSONIA ACRES

Two Outstanding Herd Sires

Eborea's Master 2d 584561
Senior herd sire, Second Top Selling Bull in Miller Brothers Dispersion.

Eileenmere Enchanter W. 3d 717919
Junior herd sire, and one of the Top Selling Bulls in the west this spring.

We have also added several outstanding females to our herd to mate to these great bulls. Visitors are always welcome.

BREEDING STOCK NOW AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

Rushville, Indiana ★ Arnold R. Fisher, Manager

The Third Annual

Indiana Breeders' Fall Sale!

12:30 P. M., Tippecanoe Fair Grounds

Lafayette, Indiana, Thurs., September 21

THE members of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association have combined to present the finest group of high quality cattle they have ever offered. These cattle have been carefully selected from the best herds of the state.

15 Bulls ..

These young bulls have been carefully selected for this sale. They are the right type, thick, lowset and backed by the best of breeding.

55 Females ..

This is a very high grade group of females selected for this sale. There are ten cows with calves at side, 5 bred heifers and the balance open heifers. This is an outstanding group of females and will make splendid foundation material for the establishment of a herd.

The Consignors

Keith B. Clark ..... **Clark's Hill**
R. H. Commons ..... **Richmond**
Estate of William Fortune ..... **Indianapolis**
John W. Greenburg ..... **Wingate**
Charles M. Grubbs ..... **Mellott**
H. Ross Hillis ..... **Lake Village**
Hopper Farms ..... **Onward**
James E. Little & Sons ..... **Lowell**
Maggart & Martin ..... **Delphi**
R. M. Peek & Sons ..... **Shoals**
W. A. Rafferty ..... **Morocco**
Floyd W. Rhoads & Sons ..... **Ladoga**
V. D. Rider & D. W. Brown ..... **Flora**
Robert W. Snavely ..... **Covington**
Fred E. Spencer ..... **Waveland**
Robert O. Swaim ..... **Marshall**
Holmes A. Thompson ..... **Cortland**
Toben Farms ..... **Rensselaer**
Willis Stock Farm ..... **Morocco**
Jesse A. Wood ..... **Shoals**
William Wolter ..... **Perrysville**
Lester B. Worrick ..... **Columbia City**
Otha Wyrick & Son ..... **Kempton**

Attend the Show and Stay for the Sale

For CATALOGS *address* W. A. RAFFERTY, *Sale Manager*, MOROCCO, Indiana

Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

J. E. HALSEY, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE, for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Hoosier Angus Farms

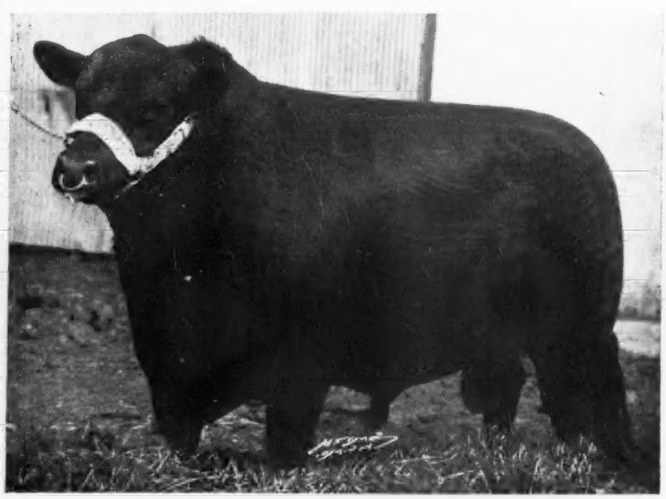
Saturday, September 9th, 1944 at the Farm

More than 100 H

12 Bulls

Included will be BLACKMAR ESTON 595890, by Wayland Hopley's great sire, Eston of Quality; from a Quality Marshall 3d dam. His calves to be seen and sold offer proof of his worth as a sire. Ten of his Sons are also included and One Son of Eyeton of Quality, also by Eston of Quality. Most all of these bulls are yearlings and ready for light service. They are from some of our better cows. Come early and inspect them carefully.

Several Daughters of this Bull Selling



Eyeton of Quality

The sire of many of the 1942 Heifers selling. His breeding and the calves by him should be one of the sale's finest attractions. The calves all sell.

Catalogs . . .

Catalogs are ready for distribution, and will be mailed upon request to all interested in the sale. A letter or card will suffice. But write early as the supply is limited. Write:

Mrs. Louise Braunlin, P. O. Box 125

ROY G. JOHNSTON; J. E. HALSEY, Auctioneers

Complete Dispersion

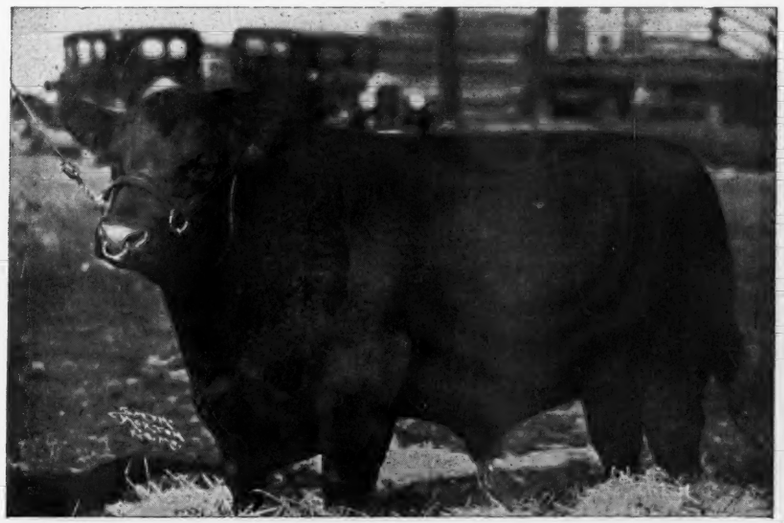
Farm, 12:30 p. m., C. W. T. Marion, Indiana

Head will Sell

73 Females

A large number of the females to sell are young Cows with excellent Calves at side and many will be rebred before sale date. There will be Fifteen Bred Heifers, many due to calve by sale date or soon thereafter. There will also be the entire 1943 Heifer Crop offered, Seventeen head in all. These cattle come from the best tribes of the breed and represent the best of bloodlines, both on the sire and dam's side.

Granddaughters of will be Sold



Revolution 84th

One of the bulls, whose blood we wanted in our herd, and now we offer several granddaughters of him. They are the kind that have proven themselves.

To reach the Farm

Five Miles east of MARION on state road 18 to Dooville, turn North on Blacktop road two miles, then East one Mile. If traveling from the East on State Road 18, turn North at the junction with state road 221, go two miles and then West for two miles.

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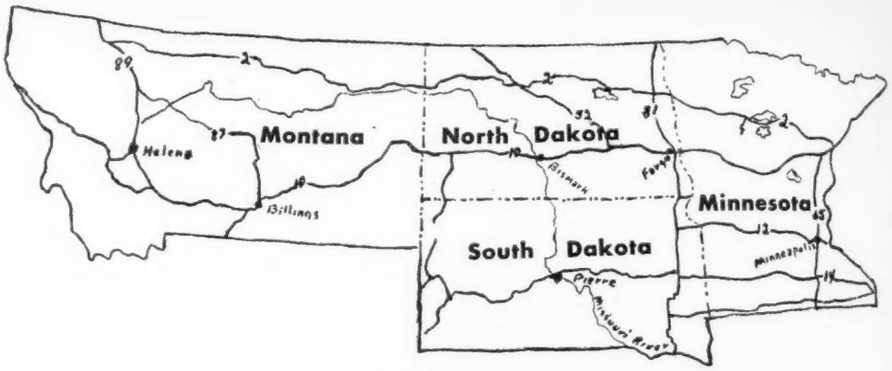
Sale Headquarters:

Marion Hotel

Marion, Indiana

DICK HAHNE Journal Representative

The North Central Region



The Annual Minnesota Sale

By CLEMENT C. CHASE, Secretary, Minnesota Association.

PLANS have been completed for the annual Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus sale to be held at Blue Earth, Minnesota, on September 27th. An outstanding set of cattle has been selected and prepared for this event. Prospective buyers are assured an opportunity to make their selections of either bulls or females from the best set of cattle ever presented at a Minnesota Association sale. The booster dinner to be held on the evening of September 26th, will start the sale proceedings. All interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle are invited to attend the dinner.

The pre-sale show will start at 10:00 a. m., Monday, September 27th, with one of the country's best showmen, an outstanding judge of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, officiating. John Sheets, of Maquoketa, Iowa, is the man who will tie ribbons at this year's show. The sale itself will start at 1:00 p. m., with Col. H. O. Tellier, of Farmington, Minnesota, in the box.

Byron McGregor & Sons are consigning five head of outstanding yearlings. Two of the heifers and one of the bulls are sired by Enchanter Revelerica 483300, the bull who sired the top selling bull in the last year's sale. The other bull and heifer are sired by Elbar Marshall 4th 629102, their junior herd sire from the noted M. L. Snyder herd at Madelia. These cattle are low, thick and smooth; the kind that will please a particular buyer.

Bruno Teuchert & Son, of Fairmont, are consigning four heifers; they are McHenry Blackcaps and Eisa Trojan Ericas. The Teuchert herd is small, but is one of the best small herds of Aberdeen-Angus in Minnesota. As a special attraction they are consigning their herd bull Al Jolson 602444, who has sired most of the outstanding calves sent out from this herd the past two years. A yearling bull from the M. L. Snyder herd is being used now, and size of the herd will not permit keeping two bulls.

The Eikmeier Brothers, of Pipestone, are sending six head. Their consignment includes the following: Eric's Mary Ann, the cow that is mother to the bull that was reserve champion at the Blue Earth Sale in 1941, and bred to Patriot for a fall calf. Marshall's Jewell is one of the few daughters of Marshall 5th of Page that has been sold, as most of them have been retained in the herd. Barbara's Revo 7th is a full brother to the bull that showed well and sold near the top at the 1943 Sioux City fall sale, also a son of Blackcap Revolution of Ada, 1941 Grand Champion at the Sioux Empire Fair. Elmdale's Eisa 20th, and Elmdale's L. 7th are both sired by Patriot C. their junior herd sire who is a son of Emblem C., the grand champion bull at the leading shows in 1941. Enchanter 19th of Elmdale is the bull they had consigned to the regional sale and is a real herd bull prospect.

Emil Travland is consigning two bulls and four females. The two bulls are the best

We Will Exhibit!

The Get of

Envious Eric B. 6th 595403

At the SIOUX EMPIRE FAIR at Sioux Falls, South Dakota and the SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR at Huron. Look us up at these two shows or pay us a visit at the farm and inspect our fall bull crop of 1943 before buying a herd sire. All are sired by Envious Eric B. 6th 595403.

H. W. Sawyer & Son **Howard, South Dakota**

Verona View Farms

50 Breeding Cows *headed by*
ENCHANTER of STRATHMORE 512878

Now Offering:
Several yearling bulls by BLACKBIRD REVOLUTION 2d of ADA 546699 and EARL 5th of BORDULAC 606379.

Isley & Son, **Verona, North Dakota**

At Private Treaty
My herd of 28 head Registered Aberdeen-Angus Foundation stock. Also farm of 180 Acres located on Cheyenne River. Reason for selling—age and health.
SAMPSON STOCK FARM
Theo. Sampson, R. 1 McVille, N. Dakota

SYMBOL OF QUALITY TATTOO HSF INSIGNIA

Bordulac
Where Champions Produce Champions

Come to Minnesota's Show and Sale

Blue Earth

Wed., September 27th

Consignors:

Byron McGregor & Sons
MAPLETON

Bruno Teuchert & Son
FAIRMONT

Eikmeier Brothers
PIPESTONE

Emil Travland
ALDEN

Crosby Farm
HASTINGS

Strickler Brothers
EUCLID

Lester C. Swihart
BALATON

J. Ivan Sample
SPRING VALLEY

William Meyer
BLUE EARTH

A. M. Falkenhagen
KASSON

Campbell Brothers
UTICA

Show of the Sale Cattle at 10:00 a. m.

The Pre-Sale show will be judged by John Sheets, Maquoketa, Iowa, one of the country's best showmen, an outstanding judge of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Every animal shown will sell in the sale, order of sale will follow placings in the show. This will be the best set of cattle ever presented in one of the Minnesota State Sales.

Booster Dinner

Don't Forget the Big Booster Dinner to be held on the evening of Tuesday, September 26th. All interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle are invited. Bring the family and your friends.

17 Bulls 37 Females

An outstanding set of Cattle selected and fitted especially for this event. Prospective buyers are Assured of an Opportunity to make Their Selections of *either* Bulls or Females from the best Group of Cattle we have ever presented for Their evaluation. See the Story on the Consignment on the opposite page.

For Catalogs write CLEMENT C. CHASE, *Secretary*, PIPESTONE, MINNESOTA

Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

COL. H. O. TELLIER, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

HIGHLAND STOCK FARMS
1884
Our herd bull Blackcapmere 121st sired two of the bulls in the Champion pen, and also the third top in sales in the Junior calves at Denver 1944. Buy a Blackcapmere calf for size with quality.
CAMPBELL BROS., UTICA, MINN.

Predominator of Bordulac 562197
Our chief herd sire and outstanding breeding bull. We usually have a few bulls and females to offer.
J. B. & H. V. PADRNOS
REDFIELD, SOUTH DAKOTA

A Nice Bunch of Young Bulls
Coming on that are sired by BURGESS BANDOLIER of ADA and McPRIDE BLACKCAP TOLAN 20th; having for dams members of our splendid herd of 100 cows. Visitors always welcome.
Lawrence E. Ingalls, Opal, South Dakota

INDIAN HILL FARMS Frankfort, S. D.
Several Fine Cows and Heifers of the Elba, Miss Burgess, and Eisa Erica families for sale. Priced reasonably.
Carl D. Johnson, Box 174 Watertown, S. D.

Shady Lane Farm
We now have several young bulls right at 12 months old ready for light service. Also a real bunch of Bull Calves sired by ELBAR of MADELIA 2d 630762, that are worth looking at. Pay us a visit.
GAUGER BROS., CLEAR LAKE, S. D.

Highlane Farm
Herd Sire:
Al Jolson 602444
By Erimore W. 533245. Females represent the Blackcap, Blackbird and Erica families. A nice bunch of Calves coming on from which to make selections. Visit our herd at any time.
Bruno Teuchert & Son
FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA

Viewlawn Blackcap 182d

A July 24th daughter of Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942 out of Blackcap Heiress 121st 620528, with Robert Miller, of the Viewlawn Herds, Harmony and Mabel, Minnesota, at the halter. This heifer was sold in the North Central Regional Sale, Fargo, North Dakota, June 3d to Walter E. Johnson, Courtenay, North Dakota.

bulls he has ever offered; the type that would fit in any pure bred herd. Both bulls and heifers are sired by Royal Prince Jet 632203, a grandson of General of Ada. The cow with bull calf at side, calved June 25, 1944, is pasture bred to the same sire.

The Crosby Farm, at Hastings, Minnesota, is consigning two bulls and four heifers. All of them are sired by Prospect Lad 572085, a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212. One of the bulls is out of an outstanding, Miss Burgess cow from the Lonjac herd. The other bull is out of a cow from the Bob Brown herd in Iowa, that is sired by Epic Baron.

Strickler Brothers, of Euclid, Minnesota, are consigning two bulls and three females. One of the bulls, born October 15, 1943, is a very good low-set, thick bull out of a cow that they sold a year ago in the Valley City Regional sale for $425.00. He is sired by Eventuation of Ada 563469, his dam is Eriskay's Lass 4th 547751. The other bull is a little younger, but he is the best bull they have from last year's crop. He was born September 10, 1943, and is a line bred calf out of a Kroshus heifer, he is sired by Envious Max. The heifer they are putting in is a very typey individual sired by Blackcap Bell Boy of Ada 603271. The two cows with calves at side are young, thick, well bred, and will be sold in good pasture condition. They will be bred to Boxer 5th of Page 555414, dates to be announced.

Lester C. Swihart, of Balaton, Minnesota, is consigning one bull and two heifers; his initial consignment to a Blue Earth Sale.

J. Ivan Sample, Spring Valley, Minnesota, is putting in two bulls, and five females. The two bulls are late winter yearlings and so will have plenty of age and size for immediate service. One is an Erica and one a Pride. The five females are all young cows. Most of them will be heavy in calf at sale time. They are bred to his new young bull that is sired by Bell Boy A. His calves look very good.

William Meyer, Blue Earth, is consigning three good females from his herd for the sale.

A. M. Falkenhagen, Kasson, Minnesota, is consigning one bull and two females. The bull he is putting in is a McHenry Blackcap, son of Prince Jet 2d of Ada, out of a Blue Ribbon winner in the State Fair club show, she by Boland of V. M. 3d. He is deep, wide, and very smooth with a nice head and deep quarters. One bred heifer will be just about two years on sale day, a very uniform heifer with a good head, an Eisa Erica out of his best breeding strain by Prince Jet out of a Boland of V. M. 3d cow. The other heifer also by Prince Jet and out of a Boland dam is a summer yearling; a very showy calf that his boy is showing in club work this year. She is very wide, deep and thick, and will be in nice shape.

There will be six head coming from the Campbell herd at Utica, Minnesota. All the way through this is the most uniform lot they have ever consigned. Highland Eileen 43d is an almost full sister to Highland Eileen 3d champion 4-H heifer in Minnesota and top female in the 1942 sale. They of course being by Blackcapmere 121st. This heifer is a little young to put through the sale but they try to have some of the tops and she should be one of them. The other three head will consist of cows that are all bred to Blackcapmere 121st and will have calves at side or well along by sale date. One of these cows is by Ever Glencarnock, top bull at Brown and McGregor sale a few years ago. Highland Lorraine 532379 has produced some real good calves and at the present time they have one of her bulls in the group of five that they plan on showing at Denver in January. The bulls are both by Blackcapmere 121st, one a full brother to Highland Binnie-mere, top bull at the sale in 1941. This bull might not carry quite the finish the other bull did by sale date but is a real good bull which they are using on some of their cows.

15 BULL PROSPECTS
Same type and breeding that has produced the Northwest's greatest show steer record. Earl Marshall breeding.
M. L. SNYDER, MADELIA, MINNESOTA

Have some very fine
Young Bulls of Serviceable Age
By our great breeding bull, BLACKCAP BARRY 2d. Best of breeding. Top Individuals. Let me show you these bulls.
DR. H. G. HOCKING, DEVILS LAKE, N. D.

Females---*One or a Carload!*
Many of our cows are granddaughters or daughters of Revolution 94th, a son of Blackcap Revolution, the females on offer are selling bred to . . . . . .
Our Herd Sires:
EILEENMERE 173d by Eileenmere 32d.
EMBLEM 2d of BORDULAC by Revolution of Page 43d.
BLACKBIRD BARRY C. by Erico 8th of Page.
John Porter, Jr., Leola, South Dakota

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle in the South

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work, group visits to ranches and plantations, and state and community shows are among the activities being fostered. Similar Aberdeen-Angus programs are being established in most southern states.

The South is now live stock minded. Much of its cotton land is now in pasture. Upland and cut over land is growing lespedeza, Burmuda, and the many other good pasture grasses suitable to that particular area. Our sorghums and small grains in addition to our comparatively cheap source of protein feed, cottonseed, peanut, and soybean meals provide abundant nutrition. Our greatest need is quality and quantity of seed stock as well as a greater knowledge in the art and science of breeding, feeding, and management of beef cattle. Yes, Arkansas, and most of the South is a long time potential market for the best cattle within your breed. It is a short time market for the poor cattle within your breed. The breed that will prevail in this vast new enterprise in the South is the breed that furnishes a seed stock from within the breed that can produce a better living from our farms and plantations than did King cotton and a little more profit than the competitive breeds whatever they may be in future years during whatever national economy we may provide for this nation of ours.

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Prizemere 533d 675785

Heads my herd of Registered Aberdeen-Angus. We have both bull and heifer calves sired by Prizemere 533d for sale now. Also a few choice bulls of serviceable age, low down, thick and blocky sired by RIVERVIEW EREMAN 14th 565032. Priced reasonable.

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Choice Yearlings
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"A New Herd in Heart of North Dakota"

Headed by:

Leader 3d of Bordulac 651467

An outstanding son of EVENTUATION of BORDULAC, who has produced a great many champions. The herd is small, for I have sacrificed numbers for quality, with the breeding herd composed of Blackcaps, Ericas, Third Branch Blackbirds and Ballindalloch Blackbirds rich in Revolution breeding.

Arland D. Frost **Harvey, North Dakota**

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ESTABLISHED 1903
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

A Beautiful Tabulation

Our Senior Herd Sire

Prince Escort of Sunbeam
600942

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 407801	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass 251056
			Blackcap Betty of Page 316411
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric 195491
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th 199884
Dam: Erica Escora 4th 469758	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 40th 183802
		Erica McHenry 44th 198511	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 16th 125452
	Erica Marlene 5th 398324	Erwin Marshall 351889	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 38th 183788
		Evince 3d 291537	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 27th 149388

A beautiful tabulation, his sire was the 1938 International Grand Champion, by Black Peer of St. Albans, the 1934 International Grand Champion, by Erie Revolution, half brother to Revolution 100th the 1931 International Grand Champion. Also on the sire's side is Playman of Sunbeam the 1925 International Grand Champion. On the dam's side he shows an intensification of the blood of Earl Marshall, sire of four International Grand Champion Sons and one International Grand Champion Daughter. He has proven to be a good sire, and we have several good herd bull prospects, 15 months of age, sired by him, also cows bred to him and heifers sired by him; all of the popular families.

CHARLES M. MILLER, Harmony (Minnesota) R. M. MILLER, Mabel

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle in the South

During the past Fifteen Years there has been a greatly awakened interest in Pastures and Crop Diversification in the Entire Southland and Today it must be considered a very promising Cattle producing area, in fact; with the development of Good Pastures and Other Roughages Crops, the elimination of the Fever Tick, the finding of controls for Parasites, etc., the South suddenly boomed into Cattle production.

WARREN GIFFORD, University of Arkansas

THESE ARE ANXIOUS DAYS—a time when every scientific fact known to man is being used to kill and destroy large portions of the human race. The effects of this war upon your state, the nation, and the world as a whole are and will be so comprehensive and far-reaching that it will take more than a super-mind to fathom the great changes that will take place. In fact, in the attempt to destroy the enemy more efficiently and rapidly by methods ranging from those of the primitive warrior to the most scientific schemes known, rapid advances are being made in almost all fields of science. These scientific achievements when put to use for a peace time civilization will be a great benefit to all the world—advances in medicine, nutrition, transportation, farm machinery and all the rest. Thousands of new and efficient tools have been developed during this short period.

I have mentioned these general subjects pertaining to changes that you see on the horizon because the world of tomorrow, its economy, competition between synthetic foods and farm produced foods and clothing will determine whether the growing of beef cattle will remain a prosperous business, and whether the Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders will continue to produce greater or small numbers of cattle.

The general picture indicates that it will be necessary for us, Aberdeen-Angus breeders, to produce more efficient cattle in the future. Our cattle will not only have to compete with other breeds but also with the substitute foods that have been produced and highly advertised during the present crisis.

Unfortunately there have not been any new tools developed for the rapid improvement of our beef cattle. We have the same tools that were given to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and our only hope is that we may understand and use these tools more efficiently.

I must be more specific in my discussion because you have asked me to discuss questions pertaining to Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the South. I come from a state which, due to the diversity of the soil, its topography, its crops, and its people, is quite representative of much of that great section of the country south of the Mason and Dixon Line. I believe that the conditions and problems of the live stock growers are quite similar to those of the twelve states stretching from eastern Texas to Virginia, the section commonly known as the Cotton Belt area. This is a vast country where cotton has been King and where cotton has been the one cash crop for decades and where cattle until recently were of a more or less inferior type usually confined to the wooded, cut over and untilled lands.

During the past fifteen years there has been a greatly awakened interest in pastures and crop diversification in the entire southland and today it must be considered a very promising cattle producing area. In fact, with the development of good pastures and other roughage crops, the elimination of the fever tick, the finding of controls for parasites and the general control and elimination of anthrax and other live stock diseases common to the South this great area has suddenly boomed into an extensive cattle producing territory.

Large numbers of pure bred and high grade cattle have been shipped in from your section of the midwest and from the western states. We have received Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns and Brahmans. For instance, in my state with which I am much more familiar, pure bred and high grade Aberdeen-Angus cattle have moved into almost all sections of it. Due to a few foundation herds that were established thirty or more years ago, as many of you know, the largest number of our pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle are now located on the plains of northeast Arkansas and the hills of northwest Arkansas. In both of these sections there have been developed good pasture lands where there is usually fresh running water on the farms, long growing seasons and where the minimum of housing facilities are necessary. In one of these communities, due to this early importation of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, commercial growers are now shipping car lots of Aberdeen-Angus calves at an average price of approximately $2.00 above other top prices in the state. There are scattered herds throughout the delta where the soil is extremely fertile. Good herds are also being developed in the rice area where the rice crop is rotated every two years with lespedeza and followed by cattle. Herds of good black cattle are also found in the hills of southwest Arkansas formerly used for peach production and other fruits and the cut over pine lands of the southern and south central parts of the state.

In general, beef cattle production in the state has developed around the cow and calf program where milk fed calves are put on the market weighing about 400 to 500 pounds. It seems now that this program will continue and may develop to a feeder and stocker program to supply the corn belt and other areas with good feeder and stocker calves. With the large production of cottonseed meal but shortages of corn and small grains we do not anticipate a feeding program.

You may ask then what type of Aberdeen-Angus cattle will meet your needs best. In the first place the market demands an animal that matures rapidly and one that carries flesh at weaning time. In other words the mothers of these calves must be early maturing, large, strong, cows that produce a sufficient quantity of milk to produce maximum growth in their calves. These mothers must be prolific and long lived. These commercial calves must be sold by the pound which means that in addition to being in the grade of choice or fancy selected they must be of sufficient size to insure a total income sufficient to make the business profitable. The ability to resist disease and parasites and to become acclimated to somewhat higher temperatures than the average corn belt temperature is also essential in the cattle of this southern area.

Whether or not the growing of beef cattle continues in the South and the industry remains on the farm as a portion of the farm program instead of the former cotton or some other row crop will be determined wholly on the basis of the income from the two types of farming. In other words, if our southern farmers can make as much profit or more profit from the cattle business than from the growing of cotton, you breeders will continue to find a market for your pure bred cattle in the South. Therefore, it is very essential that our plantation owners and other farmers receive only the best of seed stock.

The breeding program for improving our cattle is naturally based on the same plans

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that you have always used namely: selection, inbreeding, outbreeding, and assortative matings.

We recognize that selection is our most powerful tool and the most powerful tool of the Aberdeen-Angus breed if put into effective operation. Whenever you can get more offspring from Aberdeen-Angus cattle in any community or state than from other breeds, the population will change to Aberdeen-Angus very rapidly. When you can get more offspring from your superior Aberdeen-Angus cattle than from the poor, the average or fair cattle then your breed will make rapid improvement.

The South is handicapped in using this valuable tool in two or three ways. First of all many of our growers are new in this cattle breeding business. They have not developed the art that many of you have due to your years of experience in choosing the superior breeders. In my humble opinion, not only these new breeders but all breeders of beef cattle need a better measuring stick than is now available to aid in the selection of breeding stock. It is true that we have our show ring records and the expert opinion of the owners in addition to the pedigrees and our own personal evaluation of the animals but we need a specific measure for each breeding animal. I wonder too, if a mating that is planned to produce a show winner is the same mating that you would make if your goal were the production of a prepotent sire or dam. Whatever help you breeders can give our breeders by properly evaluating the breeding stock that comes south will do much to help the future of Aberdeen-Angus history in the South and the less mistakes you make when you attempt to send the right kind of breeding stock the quicker the time will come when the Aberdeen-Angus position in the South will be established and secure.

We recognize that the progress to be made by selection alone will become less and less. Therefore we are encouraging some of our breeders who have obtained some of the top animals of the breed, either by breeding them or by barter, to establish the next system of matings—inbreeding. Some of these will be successful while others will not. We do know, however, that the successful inbred mating will rapidly fix the characters and will provide prepotent cattle. This is the only way we can hope to hold the improvement made by the selection program. These herds will become more and more our seed stock herds.

When mistakes are made then the outbreeding plan of mating must be introduced but you and I know that the outbreeding system seldom produces great families or prepotent strains of cattle. The only crossbreeding that fits into an improvement program is for the commercial grower who plans to sell all of his calves. Many of our farmers are getting excellent results by mating their red cows to good Aberdeen-Angus bulls. Most of our breeders use the last tool that I mentioned, the assortative matings. That is, they mate their best to the best or when they try to correct mistakes unlike are mated to unlike. This system is only valuable for a few generations. These systems of mating are now in operation on individual farms and in large communities.

Our Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is doing much, as is your association, to promote the activities that will encourage better cattle. Type schools, state and district sales, 4-H club and F. F. A. club

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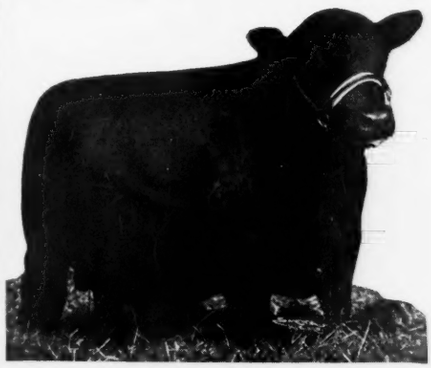

Black Grenadier 2d 588009

A beautifully bred son of BLACK BARDOLIER from a Bandolier of Anoka dam, and a wonderfully good individual as well as an already proven sire of tops.

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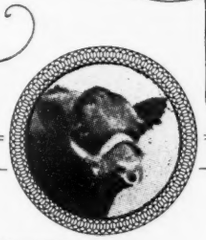
You are cordially invited to visit the Wickwire Farm, for as you well know, the best way to get complete information is first hand. Here you can appraise the herd, judge the type, individuality and the breeding. However, if you can not come personally, your inquiry by mail will be welcomed and given prompt attention.



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Great Oaks Stock Farm

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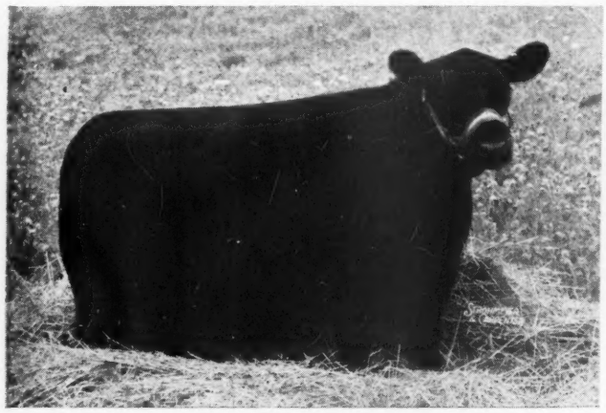
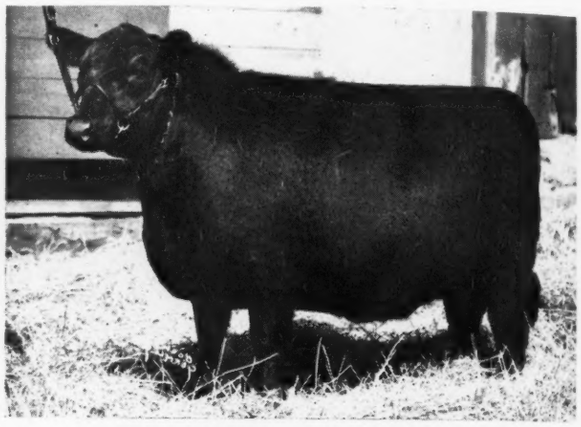
Therefore we are using what we believe to be the best group of herd bulls possible to assemble and their performance has been most gratifying to us. . . But we also maintain:

"Good Females are Essential to Success"



Lucy of Eldorado 3d

An outstanding daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th from a dam that traces to MIDDLEBROOK PRINCE 33d. She was Undefeated senior yearling heifer where shown on the Canadian circuit in 1943, and at the 1944 National Western at Denver. Top female at the 1943 Ontario Breeders' Show and Sale. LUCY of ELDORADO is the tops in type and with her great pedigree, we feel assured that she will be one of our very top producers.



Barbara Kate

Top Female at the 1940 Indiana Breeders' Sale. Her first calf, Great Oaks Barmar, by Bethel Black Mar Jr., one of our great herd sires, was First Prize Junior Bull Calf at the 1943 National Sale and Show. Was purchased by Meek Ranch, Milton, Iowa, and shown by them to the First Prize Place for Junior Yearlings at National Western in 1944. The next two calves have been heifers, are being retained by us for our herd.

We are proud of our herd of over one hundred head of breeding females. We are proud of their type and individuality. We are proud of their good pedigrees. But most of all, we are proud of their performance in producing modern type calves, the kind that top the sale ring and win in the show ring. . . As evidence of the type and breeding of our female herd we have selected at random and present on this page two photographs and two pedigrees from our files.

Pure Pride 2d of Ada

- Sire: Revolution 78th 418556
  - Blackcap Revolution 287269
    - Earl Marshall 183780
    - Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
  - Miss Burgess of Nisbethill 349404
    - Edgar of Harviestoun 349395
    - Miss Burgess of Nisbethill 349397
- Dam: Pure Pride 4th of Page 460695
  - Revolution of Page 11th 407252
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269
    - Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
  - Pure Pride 3d 390031
    - Edward of Glencarnock 203024
    - Pride Pallade 147143

Bethel Barbara 14th

- Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437
  - Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
    - Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963
    - Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
  - Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828
    - Idolmere 4th 251508
    - Metz Miss Barbara 160123
- Briarcliff Barbara 15th
  - Envidon of Glencarnock 417423
    - Faultless Pass 251508
    - Envious of Glencarnock 389411
  - Barbara Harrison 6th
    - Blackcap Revolution Again
    - Barbara McHenry 50th

We usually have some excellent young stock ready for sale. Inquiries by mail are invited and Visitors most Welcome.

HOWARD L. McGREGOR
Owner

Rochester, Michigan

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS
Manager

Wildwood Farms

Our Herd Bulls

WILDWOOD'S HERD has always been headed by outstanding herd bulls, both as to individuality and as to pedigree. The present herd sires pictured or described are the result of matings that have been made possible by the kind of cattle we have tried to breed for the past twenty some years. Wildwood, now as before, is determined to breed, fit and develop outstanding foundation stock. To do so demands the use of great sires. We consider these bulls to be among the best we have ever used in the herd.

Black Elkin 639553

Here is a son of IMPORTED El KATIF of DOONHOLM, he by Prince Benson of Doonholm. Black Elkin's dam is a daughter of Black Bardolier and her dam is by the International Grand Champion, Quality Marshall. His get should prove very popular.

Kedar Bandolier 3d 686079

A son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, 1931 International Junior Champion Bull, and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. This bull is a full brother to KEDAR BANDOLIER, the 1940 International Junior Champion Bull, in service at H. I. Farm on Long Island.

Barbarian Grenadier G. R. 661306

A great son of BLACK BARDOLIER, one of the greatest show and breeding sons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA. This young bull has for a dam a Barbara daughter of Proud Marshall of Hill Crest, by Broadus Blackmar. We consider him to be a great prospect for us in our herd.

The Breeding Cows

No herd is, or can become great without good females. The females at Wildwood, well bred cows with good production records, are great because they have constantly been culled, have been improved through the use of top herd sires and are of the correct type and conformation.

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Will be Sired by one, or another, of the following Herd Bulls:

Burgess Eston 3d 573014

A great breeding son of ESTON of QUALITY. Sire of the Reserve Champion Female at the 1944 National Show and Sale, which was purchased at $5,100.00 by Ralph L. Smith Farms.

Raona's Glencarnock Eric 2d 667637

A son of the 1940 International Grand Champion bull from a dam by Burgess 14th of Page. His first calves have been most satisfactory and have sold when offered at prices above the average.

Raona's Bardolier 681777

A son of BLACK BARDOLIER, who has been doing such a great breeding job. For a dam this bull has a beautiful Juana Erica. We believe that this bull will be one of our greatest bulls.

Raona's El Katif 712414

This young bull is the son of SIR ELBA KATIF that we retained. SIR ELBA KATIF was sired by Imported El Katif of Doonholm and was out of a Bandolier of Anoka dam. The dam of RAONA'S EL KATIF is a daughter of Briarcliff Balzac and her dam by Briarcliff Prudent.

Dunwalke Juan 751067

The latest addition to our herd bull battery. He was the top selling bull in the Eastern Sales this spring. He is a grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and REPEATER of WHEATLAND and is one of the typiest youngsters we have seen. He, too is a Juana Erica and one of the best.

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Barbarian of Rosemere 93d 478363

Sire: Queenmere 70th 423326	Prizemere 5th 251510	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Thick Set Pride 3d 137153
	Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
		Queen of Rosemere 5th 217747
Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 113th 457499	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Barbara of Rosemere 27th 252963	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Barbara of Rosemere 14th 185083

We Still have a fine Battery of

Herd Bulls

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Barbarian of Douglasdale 139th 721313
Barbarian of Douglasdale 157th 552936
Pridemere of Douglasdale 4th 556750
Black Lad 8th 552923
Black Lad 385th 651299
Evelexa of Wild 730608

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Of crossing in from time to time other blood lines we purchased what we believe was the cream of the offering at the Michigan Sale 19 head of bulls and cows from twelve of the leading breeders of the state 12 blood lines to cross on our Rosemere Stock from which we can expect to get some very outstanding animals.

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Barbarian of Douglasdale 774205
Barbarian of Douglasdale 774188
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Northeastern Kansas Sale

The First Annual Sale for the Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders will be held at Horton, Kansas, on Monday, September 18th under the management of Secretary Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kan.

By DICK HAHNE

IT IS INTERESTING to note the progress of the breed in any one locality, and the establishment of the new Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was no exception. For a number of years we watched the men from this area. They attended the various shows and fairs in the area, their presence was noted at the Mid-Kansas and Kansas State Sales and at times we found them present at the sales held by the Nebraska breeders, or over in Missouri, or up in Iowa. They got around, selected some good cattle and took them home to improve their own herds.

Not that Aberdeen-Angus were a new thing in this area, far from it, for some of the members of this new association had established their herds years ago, but there were not enough men engaged in the business until recently to make it possible to organize this association.

Whenever there is a rapid infiltration of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle into one area it is not long until there is a need, and a demand, for a local association. These local associations form an outlet for surplus breeding stock, and make it possible for members, who have only one or two animals to sell, to consign to the sale, to have their herd and breeding represented and to start building a reputation for their cattle. Thus, the associations play a great part in the rapid advancement of the breed, for many prospective buyers are ready to start raising registered animals as soon as they realize that a common outlet is offered for their first surplus stock, relieving them of the worry of locating buyers at private treaty or the headaches connected with marketing a limited number of offspring from their small herds.

The Northeast Kansas organization was set up last fall and the members elected the following officers: James Swartz, Everest, president; C. E. Ward, Highland, vice-president; Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, secretary. The directors are Mike Wilson, Muscotah; Keith Swartz, Everest; Carl Leinweber, Frankfort; and Sterling Gilmore, of Highland.

At the close of the spring sale season they announced that the new association would sponsor their first annual fall sale to be held at Horton, Kansas, on Monday, September 18th. Cattle had been pledged early for the event and everything possible was done to insure the offering being of high quality.

Since these men realized that high quality was demanded in establishing this event on a firm footing the members dug deeply into

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Our Two Chief Herd Sires:

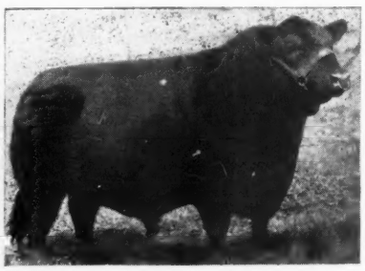
Evidence of Strathmore 467200

A son of REVOLUTION 81st, and the same great, active breeding bull at twelve years of age. His top calf sold for $1,200.00 in our May 8th Sale.

Ever Prince of Sunbeam 567027

Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. He was a show yard winner in the big shows and his claves are tops, carrying his type, low set, thick, good quarters, flank and hind legs. A Ten months old heifer sired by him sold in our May 8th sale for $1,065.00.

EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE



BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM

Now Offering:

Choice Yearling Bulls
Several Bred Heifers
and a few Cows . . . .

Krotz Stock Farms JOSEPH KROTZ M. J. KROTZ **Odell, Nebraska**

The Simon Angus Farm Herd

A few Salient Points concerning the Creation of the Simon Angus Farm's Breeding Herd at Maize, Kansas, so well established by the late John Simon, and so efficiently carried on by Mrs. Simon and her fine Sons who Breed, Fit and Successfully Show at leading Mid-West Shows

By E. H. ANDERSON

WHEN we asked John Simon to tell us something about the history of the Simon herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, this is what he wrote us: "In 1932 we purchased our first registered Aberdeen-Angus cows, since that time we have been buying and adding a few top individuals as we have found them. We have selected these cows from the Kershaw, Fullerton, and Hollinger herds, also from the Eylar Ranch dispersion sale last year. We now have a herd of about sixty good cows, fourteen of which we will sell in our coming auction sale in conjunction with Mr. Peirce, here at our farm on Monday, September 4th.

"In 1940 we bought the Gus Brandenburg herd of cows at Riley, Kansas. This herd had been built upon cows purchased from the Strathmore herd at Webster City, Iowa. Many of these cows were granddaughters of the International grand champion Revolution 7th, a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution, perhaps the most outstanding breeding son of old Earl Marshall. We have left at this time about ten of the tops from this purchase.

"In 1939 in the Kershaw sale we purchased Revolution of Muskogee 544255, a son of the many times champion Revolution 81st, who was by Blackcap Revolution. He has sired many top show cattle for us. Everybody who has seen this bull and his calves like them.

"In 1940 we bought from the El-Jon show herd of John & Elliott Brown, a son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, and from the good show cow Revianna 559089; that year he was undefeated in class at all the big shows. There will be some good granddaughters and grandsons of this great breeding bull in our sale. This bull died early so we did not get many females from him.

"In 1941 we bought a bull in the J. Garrett Tolan sale. This is Eileenmere 374th 603958, a son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th 470007, whose dam is Blackcap Lady F. 63d 484511. This year the older part of our show herd is sired by this bull and we will show a get by him at all the shows. I believe that he will prove himself as a great sire as soon as you see his calves as they are the good low set kind. There will be calves at foot of some of the cows that are sired by Eileenmere 374th and some of the heifers selling are his daughters.

"In 1942 we purchased at the Kansas State Fair, out of the El-Jon show herd, a son of Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877, whose dam is Blackberry 59th 470010. This is Envious Eileenmere 3d. We have a few very promising calves by this bull, as you will remember having seen them when you were here the other day. This bull is attractive. There will be some cows with calves at foot and rebred and some of the bred heifers are bred to Envious Eileenmere 3d. I am sure everyone will like this bull and his calves.

"This is our third draft sale, and we had an average of $263.00 in 1942, the cattle going to Florida, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. In 1943 our sale averaged the same and cattle went to Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. These cattle have all gone out and done a good job for their new owners as they were in good thrifty condition. We did not do much showing and did not sell much until the first sale of the Mid - Kansas Aberdeen - Angus Breeders which was in 1940. We had the top female of that sale and have had some of the tops ever since. This year we had the champion female and the top selling individual in the Kansas State sale. She sold to Carlton Corbin of Ada, Oklahoma, at $775.00. At the Fort Worth sale in March, we had the top selling heifer and the second top selling bull. These were both just yearlings at the average of $575.00. We thought this was a nice average. The heifer went to J. W. Stanford, of Richardson, Texas. We did not show any breeding cattle until 1942 which was at the Kansas State Free Fairs at Topeka and Hutchinson. We have shown there ever since and also at Denver, Fort Worth, and the American Royal and have had a nice showing at all these fairs and stood at the top and next to the top many times.

"At Fort Worth, our last show this year, we had three firsts, three seconds, four thirds, and grand champion female on Pretty Marie of Maize 648630. We had nine head at Fort Worth all bred and owned by us. We are very proud of this record, as a beginner in the show business. Before we started showing breeding cattle, we showed 4-H steers winning championships at the Kansas State Fairs, the Kansas National Fat Stock Show and many County Fairs, showing the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at Denver in 1943, the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer and reserve grand champion of the show at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas, this year.

"Here is hoping you will see more of our show cattle in the future."

Our Herd Sires:
Bell Boy H. P. 625661
Applewood Bandolier 114th
Some Nice Bull Calves
that will soon be ready for service
H. L. FICKEN, BISON, KANSAS

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Herd sires REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 58th and APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 100th. We invite you to visit us and see our cattle at your convenience.
HAROLD GIESS, ARNOLD, KANSAS

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30 Two Year Old Steers . . . .
20 Two Year Old Heifers . . .
100 Steer and Heifer Calves . .
25 Yearling Heifers . . . . . .
50 Extra Good Breeding Cows
Karo's Ranch
Herd Established 1928. Member Sand Hills Feeder Cattle Producers. Holt County.
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For Sale

125 Registered Angus cattle, 40 cows with calves, bred cows and heifers. Herd bulls, APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER from Polka herd, Riverton; BANDOLIER PREMIER, by Applewood Bandolier 24th; REVOLUTION L. of MAPLE DELL, from the Laflin herd, Crab Orchard; BAR ESTON F. 2d, from Hopley herd, Atlantic, Iowa. Some yearling and two year Bandolier bred bulls, also their pasture, 3 sections of Loup County grass land. Good fences, good wells.

H. R. FASSNACHT, FAIRMONT, NEBRASKA

For Sale in October

300 Yearling Steers

Cows with calves at foot. These from my large herd of Aberdeen-Angus females mated to the

26 BULLS PURCHASED IN DENVER

Charley W. Peterson

ATKINSON, NEBRASKA

Maple Dell Farms

Herd Headed by:
REVOLUTION K. 10th and
BURGESS SUPERIOR

We are now offering our first group of bulls sired by these two outstanding herd bulls. This offering is bulls that have been carefully selected by us for our trade. They are thick, low set, smooth bulls with excellent type. Ages from 12 to 15 months old. We guarantee these bulls to satisfy the purchaser. Priced right.

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their breeding herds, selecting individuals they had planned to retain in their breeding operations, and listed for sale animals that represented the type and quality they had demanded when they founded their own herds. This listing of cattle meant that a limited number would be available, and they are selling a dozen bulls, all in their prime, and about fifty females, several cows with calves at foot and rebred, open and bred heifers, making up the balance of the female offering.

As a feature they are offering about twenty head of 4-H Club calves at the close of the registered cattle auction. These calves come from pure bred cows, but not registered.

We know that these first sales usually do not draw the attention of prospective buyers to any great extent, and for this reason feel that prospective purchasers should plan to be on hand to assist in the distribution of the offering, not for the purpose of buying the bargains, but to get in on the ground floor of the business, with selections of high quality individuals, so that in the future you can join this association and offer from your own breeding herd your surplus stock. It is only a couple of years after the first cattle are purchased that it becomes necessary to start selling a few head in order to advertise and promote your new breeding plant. The records made by the several associations in neighboring Missouri are proof that the associations, and association sales, are here to stay and that they constitute a very substantial means of promoting and expanding the breed in any area.

Evergreen Stock Farm

Have for sale: 10 Registered Cows; 15 Bulls; sires BANDOLIER 26th and BELL BOYS.

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Herd Sires:

ELBOR of LONJAC 15th 513794; EARL EBET 707604; DUKE of BIG SMITH MANOR 626540; PARK STANLEY 6th 723322.

Now Offering:
Three long yearling and ten short yearling bulls, some cows. All registered, Blackcap, Erica, Miss Burgess and Hartley Edellas.

Double X Bar

Clarence Ericson & Sons, Elsmore, Kansas

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KANSAS STATE FIELD DAY.

The Kansas State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders are sponsoring a Field Day and Type Conference to be held at the C. E. Reed Farm, Wichita, Kansas, on Sunday, August 20th. It is open to all breeders of Aberdeen-Angus and their friends, with a basket lunch to supply the noon day meal.

It is hoped to obtain the services of Bill Barton, or some member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, to do the type conference work and Prof. A. D. Weber, of the Kansas State College, will conduct the judging of the animals.

Mr. Reed has a nice group of cows and heifers available for the judging work and it should prove to be a most interesting and informative gathering for all interested in the production of better Aberdeen-Angus. Be sure to keep this date in mind and plan to attend. Bring along a car load and spend this day with your fellow breeders.

Our First Annual Sale . . .

Monday, Sept. 18

HORTON, KANSAS

12 Bulls—50 Females

We take great pleasure in announcing this sale to the public. While our association has been recently organized, some of our herds are among the oldest established in Kansas. . . The cattle to be offered are a nice lot of young females and bulls in prime condition ready to go into their new homes and do the owner a world of good. . . . Knowing the importance of good cattle the consignors have dug deep into their herds and will share with the buyers some of the very best cattle they produce. Come and spend the day with us whether you buy or not. You are welcome.

20 Head of 4-H Club calves from pure bred, but not registered, herds will be sold at conclusion of the pure bred sale.

For Catalog Address

HARRY DANDLIKER, Secretary, HIAWATHA, KANSAS

Northeastern Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

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....*Combination Sale of* Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle....

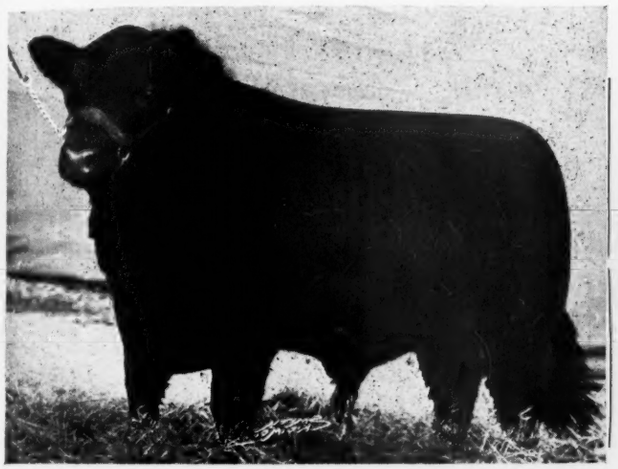
7 Bulls *and* 54 Females

Simon Angus Farm *sells*

4 Bulls, *real Prospects*
20 Open Heifers
6 Bred Heifers
13 Cows *with calves or close to calving*

Peirce Angus Farm *sells*

3 Bulls, *real Prospects*
12 Open Heifers
3 Bred Heifers
Close Inspection Invited



Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313
Calves at foot, cows and heifers bred to this great Brown-Tolan bred bull.

Prince Eralan H. P. 3d
Grand Champion Bull at 1943 Hutchinson and Topeka Fairs. Sired by the same bull as many of these good females.

Sale to be held **Labor Day**

Monday, September 4th, '44

At the Simon Angus Farm, Eight Miles West of Wichita, Kansas

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E. H. ANDERSON for the Journal

The Harry E. Peirce Herd

A Brief History of the development of this Splendid Breeding Herd is most interesting and is indicative of what can and is being done with pure Aberdeen-Angus when there is a determination and a will to win

By E. H. ANDERSON

THE first cattle bought were seventeen steers and twenty-one unregistered yearling heifers in April 1937. The first bull, Burgess E., a grandson of the International grand champion Revolution 7th was added at this time. The steers were kept eleven months and the profit on them more than paid for the heifers. They were fed five months and brought 50c over top at Kansas City.

In October 1939 Mr. Peirce purchased forty-two registered heifer calves from Johnson Workman. Prince Eralan of Sunbeam was the next herd bull, purchased in June 1940.

Several granddaughters of Bell Boy M. K. were bought in October at the Eastern Iowa sale. One of them being the second top and bred to Bell Boy A. Her calf was first in class at several spring shows and was sold as a two year old in the Kansas State sale where he was reserve champion.

The next purchases were a Bandolier bull and heifer selected from the Henry Schmuecker herd at Amana, Iowa, early in 1941, as were two outstanding bred heifers from Charles Bates, Ada, Oklahoma. They were McKenny breeding.

The only other purchases were six very good heifers from El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa, in October 1942. Four of these are daughters of Envious Blackcap B. 10th. One of the four is also from the dam of Envious Blackcap B. 6th. The other two are the first daughters of Envious Elbanor. One of them was bred to Envious Blackcap B. 15th, and Mr. Peirce now has a very good bull prospect coming on as a result of this mating.

The cow herd has been culled very closely until it numbers forty-seven head of select individuals. A number of Prince Eralan of Sunbeam heifers have replaced some of the original cows.

The Burgess bull was used mostly on the grade cows until they were disposed of several years ago. The pen of bulls at Denver this year, and the good heifer sold in Chicago a year ago were by him.

Prince Eralan of Sunbeam seemed to click with about everything right away. His third calf was first in class at the Kansas State Fair in 1942, and grand champion at the 1943 Spring Show at both Fairs.

Also, included in his first crop was the 1943 grand champion pen of bulls at Denver, grand champion bull and reserve female at the 1943 Kansas State sale, and the $1600.00 heifer in the Heart of America sale at Kansas City this spring. She was the first calf from the Bandolier heifer purchased in Iowa. She, by the way, was just four years old May 6th and had her third heifer calf February 20th and all three are outstanding show heifers.

The Bandolier bull was sold as second top in Denver this year. The calves by him are very short and thick and are nice headed.

Bar B Farms Burlington, Kansas

Our Herd Bulls:

REVOLUTION 6th of ELMDALE 688662, a double grandson of REVOLUTION of SUNBEAM 468380. He is getting some very good calves for us.

Assisted by:

Prince Sunbeam 82d 754737

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
- Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
  - Erie Revolution 404801
  - Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
- Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
  - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
  - Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980

Dam: Georgina 4th of Sunbeam 483233
- Quality Sunbeam 2d 447499
  - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
  - Martha of Lone Dell 295931
- Georgina Brown 393152
  - Permit 9th 352761
  - Georgina of Glencarnock

We will offer some well bred heifers carrying the service of these two excellent bulls this fall—Watch for a later announcement.

Glen Bowdish P. O. Box 284 John A. Bowdish

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

From our start (1938) the herd sires have been carefully selected. First we used BLACKCAPPER 4th of SUNBEAM 529031, sired by BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS, 1934 International Grand Champion. Following him we used EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, sired by the well known BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

Present Herd Sires:

BEEFMAKER 13th 629013, whose dam is granddaughter of REVOLUTION 81st, and ERICA MARIE 9th 434227, who is also grandam of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408.

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267, and BEEFMAKER 22d 662050, both sired by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

We have just added **Envious Eric of D&RW 711832**

Sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th 566877. This bull is half brother of the bull sold for $30,000.00 at the last National sale, Chicago. His dam is sired by BELL BOY M. K., and his grandam by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th.

We always have a few young bulls for sale.

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Fred P. Chilen, Miltonvale, Kan.

Highland Stock Farm

Herd Bulls

That Are or Have Been in Service:

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By Revolution Harrison by Blackcap Revolution.

Erica's Bandolier L.
By Bandolier 24th by Bandolier of Anoka.

Lilly's Bandolier Boy
By Bandolier G. 8th by Bandolier of Lonjac.

Check our sales at the Kansas State Sale; Denver Sale and Heart of America Sale. We think we have one of the best calf crops coming on that we have ever had in the 26 years we have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus.

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Mr. Fred Hahne, Editor & Publisher,
The Aberdeen-Angus Journal,
Webster City, Iowa.

Dear Fred:

Please let me congratulate you on this your silver anniversary issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. I join with you in enthusing at the tremendous progress that our breed has made since August 9, 1919. While this progress has been remarkable and Aberdeen-Angus affairs are on a sound basis, we cannot afford to be complacent. If satisfactory growth and progress is to continue, we must be ever on the alert and strive for even greater accomplishments. If we lose momentum and stand still, we will fall back.

During the first six months of 1944, many new herds were established, 866 new members have joined our Association, and nearly 40,000 cattle have been registered during this period. This splendid growth is taking place in all sections of the country. We are sometimes asked the question "How about the future of the purebred Aberdeen-Angus industry in this country" ? I believe there is unlimited room for improvement in all kinds of livestock. One need only to drive through the country in almost any state in the Union and see the poor quality of livestock generally being raised on our farms, to be convinced there is still a tremendous opportunity for improvement.

In my opinion, the next four or five years will be the greatest, from the point of view of growth and progress, in Angus history. I am satisfied that if we will all pull together and publicize the superior quality of our Aberdeen-Angus breed, we cannot only continue with the splendid progress we have made but will accomplish even greater things, in the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Otto G. Nobis

President

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THE BREED WITH A RECORD

Missouri *State Show and Sale*

The Annual Missouri State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale will be held again this year at Sedalia, Missouri, on September 18th and 19th; One Hundred Head will be Shown and Sold; consisting of Twenty-five Bulls and Seventy-five Females; $1200.00 in Premiums.

By E. H. ANDERSON

THE ANNUAL Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, sponsored by the Missouri State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, will be held at Sedalia, Missouri, at the State Fair Grounds on Monday, September 18th, and Tuesday, September 19th.

The Missouri State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has approximately twelve hundred dollars in premium money to be distributed among the exhibitors at this event. This prize money is awarded to sponsor better breeding stock to be made available at this great event. The show of the cattle will determine the selling order of the cattle and all of the cattle entered in the sale must show and all cattle shown must be offered for sale the following day.

The "Show Me" State is among the strongest in America in Aberdeen-Angus cattle and is one of the best organized states that the writer has knowledge of. The Missouri State Association is supported by thirteen active district, or county organizations. The officers of the state association are mostly comprised of officers of district and county groups and the cattle that are selected for the state event are alloted by the secretaries of the local organizations. They select only a limited number of cattle from the top herds of their own associations and are responsible for the cattle coming from their breeders, seeing that the quality and fitting of the cattle meet the requirements of the state sale committee.

This plan saves the time and expense of the state sale committee making inspections and traveling all over the state to obtain a consignment that would meet the high standards of the state show and sale. I do not know of any state that has such an organization between state and local associations that will compare to the organization of breeders in Missouri.

Missouri has long been known as the "Hot Bed" of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and also has been known to have the best blood lines obtainable, with a great set of cattlemen breeding and promoting Aberdeen-Angus every day of the year. There is a continuous effort among these breeders to improve their conditions by purchasing the best bulls obtainable and to add outstanding females, from time to time, to their herds so we could sincerely believe that Missouri is fast becoming the Hub of the industry, where blue grass and lespedeza grow in abundance and diversified farming predominates. Not many large herds, but many small ones that are under the close supervision of the owner.

The breeders in Missouri only expect a fair value for their cattle and do not advocate inflationary prices. They well realize that the breeding of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle is not a "fly-by-night" proposition and that their cattle must be sold at a fair value as the purchaser must do well with his cattle in order for them to continue to furnish breeding stock to the old and new breeders in the future.

If you are thinking of starting a new herd, or adding outstanding individuals to your present herd there will not be a better sale to attend than this strong event at Sedalia, Missouri, Monday and Tuesday, September 18th and 19th. We will be seeing you at this event. Col. Roy G. Johnston will cry this sale.

Other Missouri Auctions

Besides the coming Missouri State Sale we wish to call attention to several other events of this area that are of interest to breeders of Missouri and surrounding states. On August 28th Hal T. Hooker, F. M. Townsend and W. J. Mulnix are holding a combination sale at Maryville, Missouri, at the sale barn on Highway 71.

This presentation of cattle will be a consignment draft from the Hooker farm, South Oaks Stock Farm and from Mr. Townsend's Faustiana Farm. South Oaks is offering four bulls and twenty females, the herd bull prospects and the females are of best breeding and of high quality, the families represented are Juana, Eisa, Enchantress, Elba, Miss Burgess and Blackcaps. Bred cows offered carry the service of Eileenmere 428th a son of the International grand champion, Eileenmere 85th.

Faustiana Farm is offering some nice young heifers, part of these sired by Blackman 30th of Sunbeam, by Revolution of Sunbeam, by Revolution 100th; some are bred to Burgoyne 28th. The junior sire at Faustiana Farm is Erica Prince M. 2d, by Bar Prince of Sunbeam, by Black Prince of Sunbeam.

W. J. Mulnix is selling his entire herd, five bulls and fifteen females, a small but select herd and being dispersed at this time since Mr. Mulnix has sold his farm and plans to enter another business. This is a rare chance to obtain some splendid females since this herd needs no introduction as to quality and type. It is a nice little herd and we are sorry it must be divided at this time but know all buyers will find this a most opportune time to select some very well bred females.

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NORTH CENTRAL MISSOURI SALE.

On September 13th the North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold their annual fall sale at the sale barn at Chillicothe, Missouri. This association has gained much prominence during the past year since many top selling cattle have found new homes in the herds of members of this association. Nuff Said. Don't miss this event if you are in the market for good producing cattle that are sure to carry on and make you money.

NODAWAY COUNTY SALE.

On October 2d the Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold their annual fall sale at Maryville, Missouri, at the same site as their usual stand. We do not have much information on the coming event but know that the usual list of consignors will be represented again, plus a few new members who have founded herds on purchases made at this good sale. This is always one of the good fall sales with cattle of creditable type and quality being selected by the sale committee. Watch this paper for information on this sale in the coming issue.

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HEART OF AMERICA SALE.

October 19th is the date of the second Heart of America Sale to be held at Kansas City, Missouri. The first sale ever held by this organization was a great success and we know that a greater effort has been made by the committee to present an even better lot of cattle for this coming occasion. Little is known of the actual entries at this time but complete details will appear in the September issue of this paper, at which time the catalog copy will be complete and the catalogs will be ready for mailing by the first of October. If you did not receive a copy last year we suggest that you write L. M. Thornton, Secretary, 2825 East 18th St., Kansas City, Missouri, so that your name will be placed on the mailing list for this most important catalog.

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SHINN BROTHERS, KIRKSVILLE, MO.

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HOOKER - TOWNSEND - MULNIX

Last Call to Our Combination Sale:

66 Head—Monday, August 28th

Thirteen bulls and fifty-three females, several herd sire prospects, many foundation females of best blood lines and carrying the service of outstandingly bred herd sires.

Hal T. Hooker . . . 4 Bulls, 20 Females

South Oaks Stock Farm offers four herd bull prospects and twenty foundation females; bred cows carry the service of EILEENMERE 428th, son of Eileenmere 85th.

F. M. Townsend . . 4 Bulls, 18 Females

Faustiana Farm offers some extra good heifers by BLACKMAN 30th of SUNBEAM, by Revolution of Sunbeam, by Revolution 100th; some bred to BURGOYNE 28th. Junior sire is Erica Prince M. 2d.

W. J. Mulnix . . . . 5 Bulls, 15 Females

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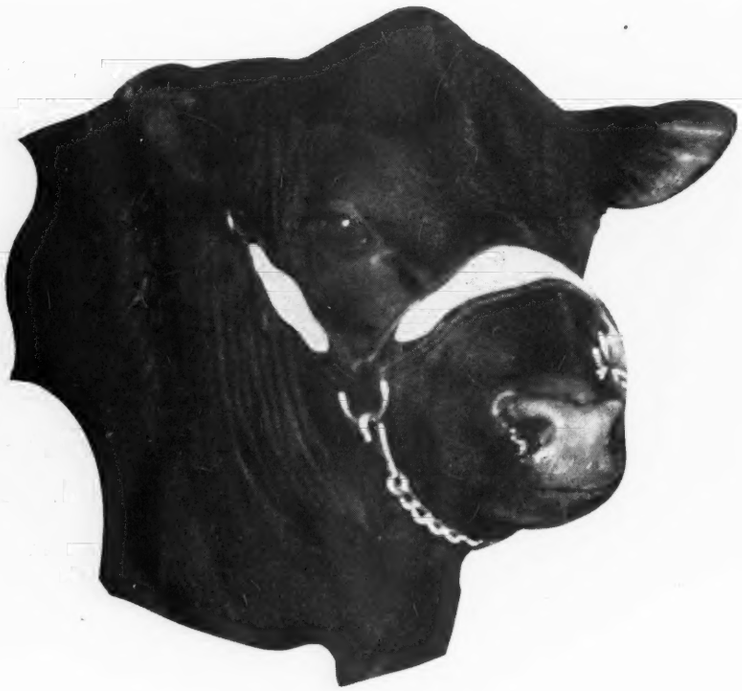

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Announces the Sale of

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1941 Grand Champion Bull at Denver and Fort Worth.

Selling 5 Well Bred Cows

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With calves at foot by or bred to this Top Selling Bull 1941 International Sale.

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A daughter of Postelmere 2d selling bred to the—

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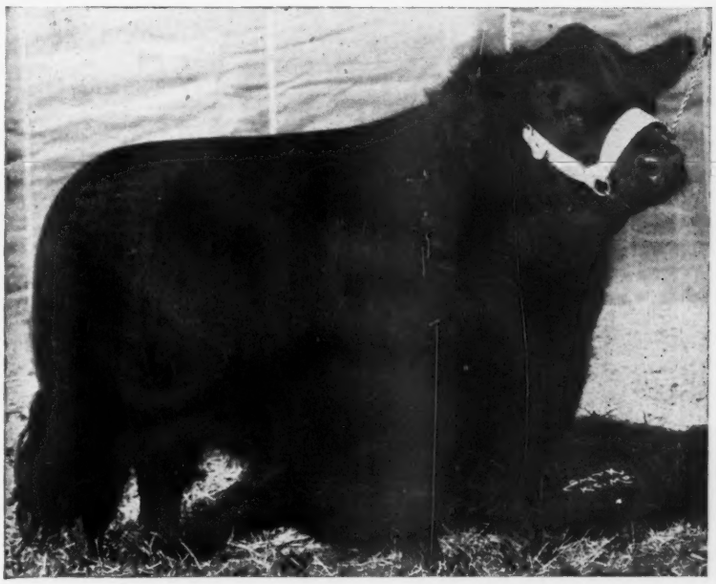

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Grandson of Black Prince of Sunbeam.

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Thanks to buyers and bidders on our cattle in Central Missouri and Ozark Empire Sales. May they prove profitable for their new owners as they did at Moreau Valley.

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Son and Daughter of Prince Sunbeam 33d *to Missouri State Show & Sale*

Black Master 6th
July 6, 1943

- Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam
    - Black Peer of St. Albans
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
  - Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam
    - Revolution 100th
    - Juanerra Erica Jean 2d
- Dam: Edella of Prairie Lake
  - General 4th of Lonjac
    - General 6th of Page
    - Black Amy 3d 460811
  - Missouri Edella 15th
    - Blackmere 85th
    - Missouri Edella 9th

A good soggy Missouri (Hartley) Edella bull with plenty of good breeding.

Elba Burgess G. A. S. 2d
February 18, 1943

- Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam
    - Black Peer of St. Albans
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
  - Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam
    - Revolution 100th
    - Juanerra Erica Jean 2d
- Dam: Elba Burgess 4th
  - Bando Burgess 499383
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    - Miss Burgess Harrison 22d
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Approximately 1,353,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, and lamb were produced in Federally inspected meat packing plants in the month just closed, according to a review of the meat and live stock situation today by the American Meat Institute. It was the largest July meat production on record with the exception of last year—and only six per cent less than 1943.

Beef production last month was twenty-three per cent greater than July of last year, and veal, ninety-seven per cent greater; but lamb and pork production fell off six and twenty-three per cent, respectively from the July, 1943 production.

Approximately 1,100,000 head of cattle—thirty per cent more than in July of last year—were marketed last month at Federally inspected meat packing plants; calf marketings in July increased 101 per cent over last year; but thirteen per cent fewer hogs, and four per cent fewer lambs were marketed in comparison to July of last year.

Auction *Daze!*

(Continued from page 26)

eliminate any confusion from that source. The auctioneer must be distinctly heard by all present and the loud speaker system insures that ringmen and buyers can keep track of the bid crying.

Buy Another War Bond

Whitedale Farm

Queenmere 376th 723135

Heads our herd of twenty-five matrons of the Blackbird, Blackcap, Elsa Erica, Miss Burgess and Queen Mother families. Herd established in 1919. Now offering a few cows and will have bull calves to offer this fall.

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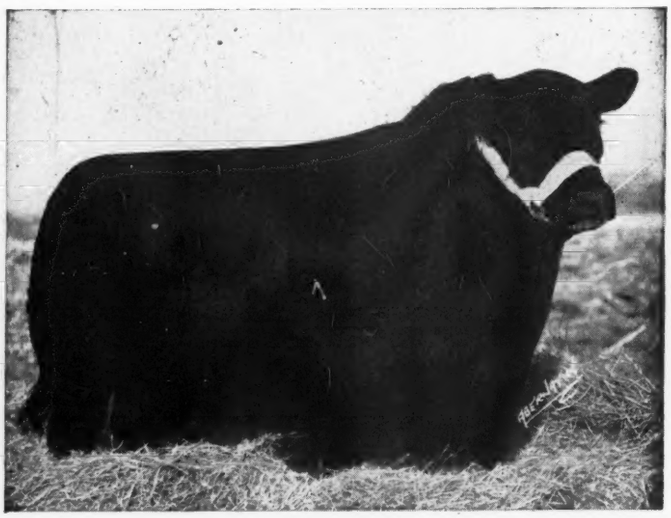

Modern Type - Bred Right

Herd Sires in Service:

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Eston Bar Quality 2d 700291
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Bertram's McMere 2d 687896
Envious Elbanor B. Again 660769

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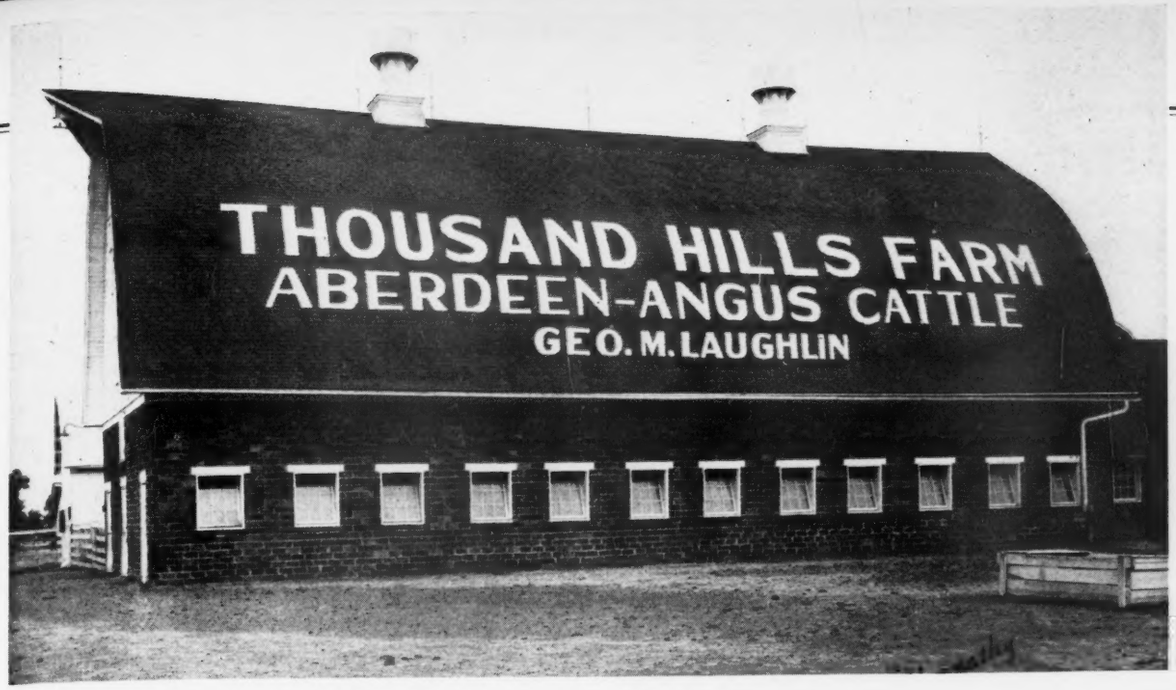

Our Senior Herd Sire:

Blackcap's Prizemere 3d 576795

Judged as one of the Top Bulls in America. He is sired by Prizemere 387th and out of Blackcap Tolan 55th.

Sire: Prizemere 387th 486606	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
			Pride of Rosemere 14th 218938
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372	Knight of Rosemere 185073
			Pride McHenry 66th 104154
	Pride of Rosemere 41st 337381	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566	Eraman 159961
			Martha of Tierra Alta 152024
		Pride of Rosemere 32d 282301	Barb of Rosemere 2d 185080
			Pride of Rosemere 8th 199914
Dam: Blackcap Tolan 55th 519976	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334
			Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131
	Sunnyside Black-capess W. 417598	Eileenmere 4th 251504	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Black Eileen 115897
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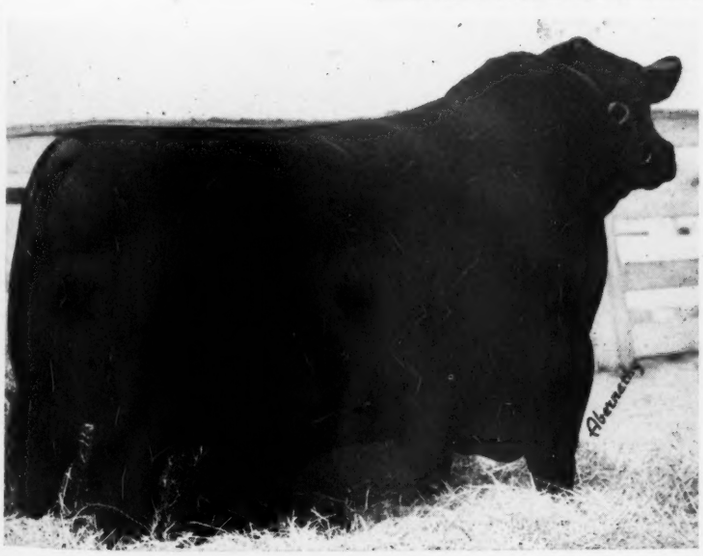
5 Heifers *Bred to This Great Bull consigned to the*

BLACKCAP'S PRIZEMERE 3d 576795



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October 18th and 19th
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For Information Write

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Quality

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Introducing:

Prince Blackcap of Springdale

Our Junior Herd Sire, by the great breeding and show bull, Blackcap's Prizemere 3d 576795 and out of a good breeding matron that is a daughter of Revolution 105th.

Farm located 6 miles north of Kirksville on U. S. No. 63.
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Manager

While I spoke of the position of the auction stand I did not say much about the construction best suited for that purpose since most sale pavilions can not be changed. However where stands must be constructed be sure that it is solidly made, the front side should be solid construction, high enough so that an animal can not get its head up onto the counter. Placing the stand between the gates means that it will be placed to advantage, placing the auctioneer directly in the center of the crowd with a full view of the stands, also giving him a full view of each animal as it comes into the ring.

Every animal coming into the ring should be led into the center of the ring and turned about, then paraded around the ring until sold. The turning about of the animal is most important to the auctioneer since it affords him a quick look at each animal, a front view, end view and a view of each side, showing the general conformation of the animal, depth of body, deepness of quarter and other items that he notices in that quick glance. If any defects are apparent they are called to the attention of the buyers. This also helps to speed up the sale for the man in the box, if he knows values, can ask a starting bid in keeping with the value of the starting point of the animal. Why ask him to start each animal lower than need be and whittle away to nickel the bid up to where it belongs? Low starting bids can only result in slowing down the sale and we all know that the quicker the bidding can be, and the faster the cattle sell, the most interest is apparent around the ringside and the better the sale will be. Nothing detracts from the interest at the ringside more than a slow, draggy crying of the bids.

The sale ring should be sprinkled before

Bailiff of Tarkio

194th 695495

The Grand Champion Bull
of the
Heart of America Show
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May 19, 1944

Just in breeding clothes.

Some very Choice

Bulls and Heifers, bred and open. Also some fine cows with calves at side. Priced to sell. Popular Blood Lines and Good Conformation.

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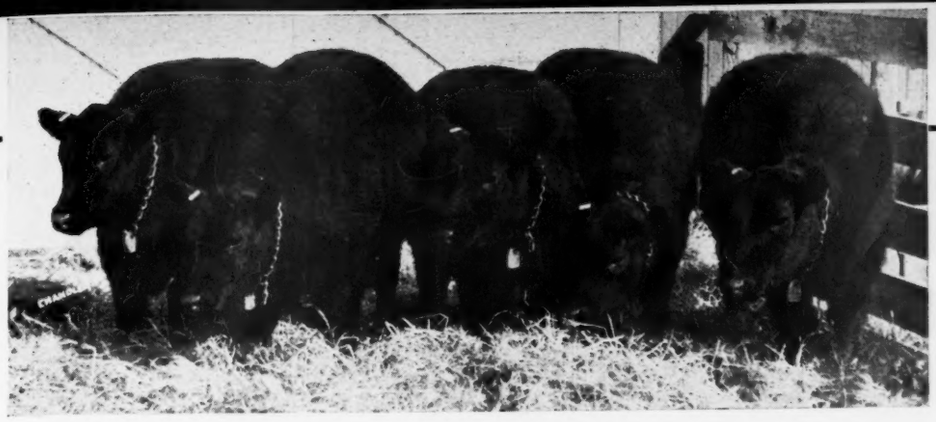

This is **the Type** *of the* **10 Heifers** *we are consigning to the*

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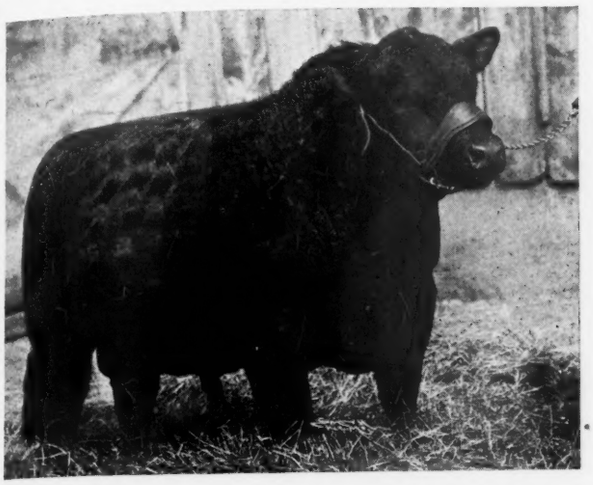


Chillicothe, Missouri

Senior Herd Sires

REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 20th 591664
REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 24th 631860
REVWIN 568253
SULTANNAH'S MAJOR 632498
BLUE BOY 4th of PAGE 663276
ERICA EDWIN D. 556333

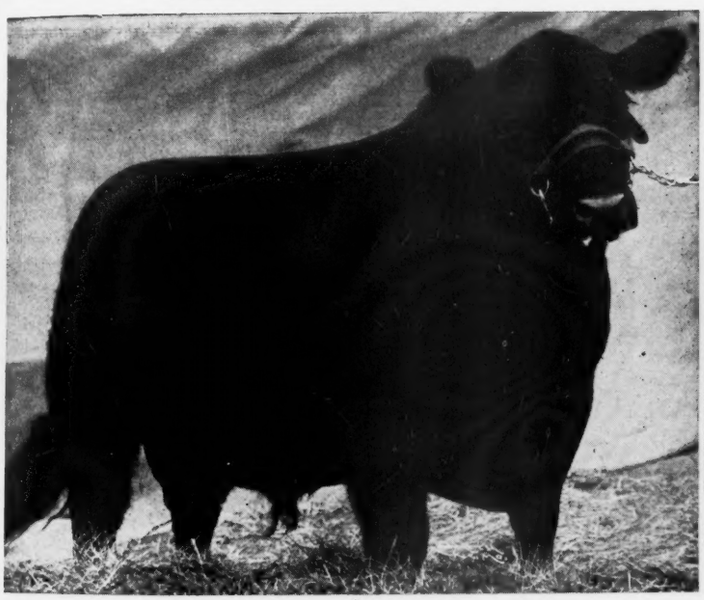
Junior Herd Sires

ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 4th 747641
Bred by El-Jon Farm, Sired by Envious Blackcap B. 10th, which sired the Reserve Grand Champion at the 1944 National, which sold for $30,000.00.

ELARI BAR 699117
Sired by W. A. Hopley's great breeding bull, Bar Eston.

A Breeding Herd of
Over 350 head

Revwin
Son of the great sire, Revolution 3d of Strathmore.



Sultannah's Major
By a grandson of the International Grand Champion, Black Peer of St. Albans, which was the great-grandsire of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, the $40,000.00 Grand Champion at the 1944 National Show and Sale.

Revemere of Wheatland 20th
Sired by Mr. James B. Hollinger's show bull, Revemere of Wheatland 19th.

Herd Inspection Invited

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Bulls?

We Now have to Offer:

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. . . . . Out of daughters of Prizemere 141st

One Son of ENNOBLE'S PRIZEMERE

These are good serviceable aged bulls out of proven producing dams and bred right, with quality and type. They are selling in breeding condition—not fitted. Come see them at the farm. Visitors always welcome.

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the sale to eliminate dust, the seats should be inspected and braced to eliminate any possibility of the bleachers shifting and perhaps going down under the weight of the crowd. The gates, chutes, lights and public address system should be tried prior to the sale to see that everything is in working order and the seats should be cleaned and ready for the crowd.

Another item in reference to the auction stand is that it should be large enough for the auctioneer, representative of the association, clerk and sale manager. If it is a large offering a settling clerk should have a spot away from the auction stand so that anyone desiring to settle for purchases while the sale is in progress can do so without interfering with the clerk in the auction stand.

Also the ring force should be as small as possible. Three or four ringmen can handle most buying crowds and the regular representatives of the papers are usually enough to make up the selling force. These men know the out of state buyers by name and address, have some idea as to the type of cattle they desire to buy, have some knowledge of the value of the animals in the ring, plus some knowledge of the show yard winnings and pedigree values on the animals selling or of their ancestors. I have attended sales where there were as many as fourteen ringmen ready to work, these included regular representatives, local auctioneers and barn men.

I do not say that these men should be slighted, but the regular crew that works with the sales of the breed should be the ones to service your sale. You have planned your sale with them, advertised it with them, gone to considerable expense in fitting the cattle and in arranging for sale day and on that day you want a smooth combin-

Clearwater Farm

Aberdeen-Angus
Berkshire Hogs
Hampshire Sheep

QUALITY with breeding. Just recently added Eight strictly Choice Females from the Bruce Dodson Dispersion to our herd. Chief herd sire is ERIC'S REVOLUTION of CLEARWATER 627338, by Black Eric 5th of Sunbeam, by Black Peer of St. Albans; out of a daughter of Revolution of Sunbeam, by Revolution 100th.

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A Few Young Bulls for Sale

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Visitors Always Welcome

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SPRINGFIELD, Rt. 7, MISSOURI

ation in your selling force, using those who know the customers, know cattle values, know each other and are acquainted with the details of the registered sales, who turn in buyers names promptly and accurately, who do not make unnecessary noise around the ringside, who do not stand with open mouth when one brings over a thousand dollars and who do not yell "This is a good 'un" when one worth less than any other comes into the ring.

Now a word about the selling order for the sale. If it is a consignment sale and no show is held in conjunction with the sale the sale committee should line up a sale order, keeping the cattle in various groups, such as cows with calves in one group, bred cows and bred heifers in another and open heifers in a group, also the bulls should be lined up in age groups. A private breeder has inside knowledge on the values of his offering and should draft up a preliminary sale order. The working force may make some suggestions and a few changes, suggesting which age class should sell first, etc. and it is a good idea to let them go over the consignment ahead of the sale and suggest any changes to be made. Since these men cover all sales of the breed in that area they have some idea as to what type animal sells to best advantage, and after visiting with the crowd also have some idea as to which age classes should be most in demand.

However, don't wait until the auctioneer is about ready to start the sale to tell him that no order has been made. It is no easy task to inspect sixty to a hundred head and draft up a selling order. If the selling force is to do this job be sure and inform them so when they first arrive at the barns. During the height of the season these fellows will have four, five and six sales each week, must travel between sales and at times they can't be on hand until nearly sale time.

Come to CHILLICOTHE Sept. 13

Lewand's Consign:

1 Cow with a Bull Calf at Foot
1 Cow in calf to Elga Prince M. 2d
2 Open Heifers

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To the Missouri State Sale, Sept. 19
1 Bred Heifer

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Herd Bull in Service
Elba Prince M. 2d
Grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM

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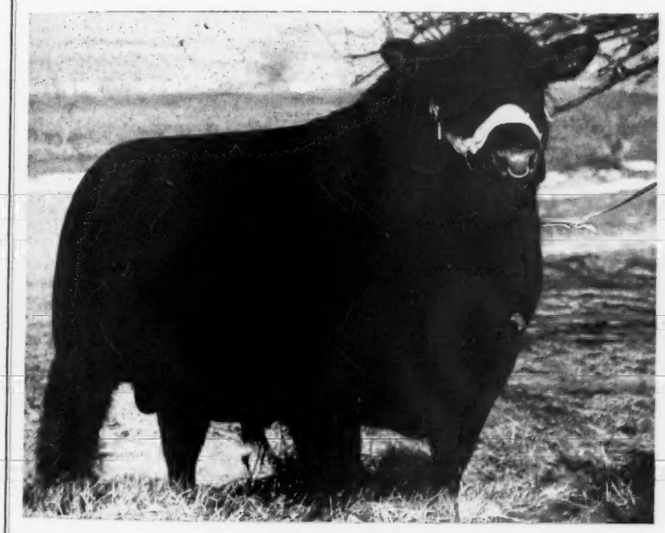

Revemere of Wheatland 36th 659410
Stood first in class at the 1943 National Show and Sale. Was purchased by G. W. & Lillie Summers, Unionville, Missouri, for $1,500.00 a real opportunity to buy a top herd sire.

To the . . .
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Burgessmere 7th of Thousand Hills
A November 1942 son of Pridemere of Thousand Hills out of Miss Burgess Maid 3d 481727.

Eight Foundation Females
Including Dunrovun Blackbird Girl, first in her class at the 1943 Missouri State Show and Sale.

To the North Central Missouri Sale
Chillicothe, September 13th

12 Bred Cows with Calves at side
Real foundation females from the Summers herd.

I recently purchased . . . The entire G. W. & Lillie Summers herd as Mr. Summers is retiring from the farm on Doctor's orders. The entire lot of cattle will be offered in the two sales mentioned at right. It is your opportunity to select real foundation stock from a small herd that was high in quality. Look them over at these Missouri sales.

Miller Buren - - - Princeton, Missouri

Our New Herd Sire . . . .

Blackcapmere 207th

A very promising young son of BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 127th, he by Prizemere 399th and out of QUEENMERE 70th by Prizemere 32d. He was selected to mate to the daughters of BLACKCAPMERE 179th that were retained in our breeding herd. We have had the pleasure of starting several new herds of Aberdeen-Angus this year. Visit our herd, or write your requirements. Start Right the First Time.

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LARMER COWS are found in scores of the best herds. We invite your inspection when in the market for young stock.

Herd Bulls:

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. . . . . A great producing son of Earl Marshall

Burline of Oakdale 4th 665973

By BUR MARSHALL and a double bred EMULOUS dam. He has been eagerly sought by several breeders at four figure prices and many have said he is one of the best young bulls in use today.

May Larmer, Maryville, Missouri

Hickory Grove Farm

Herd Sire:

Evens Revelation 3d 607699

Heads our herd of thirty breeding females of the following families: Prides, Blackcaps, Elbas, Queen Mothers, Fourth Branch Blackbirds. We have a nice bunch of early BULL CALVES for fall delivery, also a few HEIFER CALVES and a few AGED COWS.

J. W. Barkley

LUCERNE, MISSOURI

Usually the auctioneer and fieldmen never see a catalog until sale day. When your catalog is delivered you should send a copy to each representative of the papers and to the auctioneer, for you know which representatives will be at your sale. This will help them to study your offering ahead of the sale even thought it might mean that they will not get to study it much until the day prior to your sale while enroute to the event. I think this about covers the items sometimes overlooked in preparing for sale day insofar as concerns the auction arrangement, auctioneer and ring men.

Now, you are probably desiring to improve the quality of your offering. This is accomplished in consignment sales through a sifting committee and inspection of the cattle to be sold prior to the final selections, cataloging and drafting of the final sale advertising. Due to travel conditions it is not possible to always inspect every single animal consigned to the sale.

Don't try to offer too many bulls, early spring sales can offer bulls in larger numbers but late spring sales show a marked decrease in bull buyers. Certain areas demand more bulls and various factors must be considered in the numbers to be offered in each sale. Don't hesitate to put the knife to inferior type bulls, they will bring more as steers than they will at auction. There is no place in the program of improving the breed that includes selling inferior animals, either bulls or females. Remember this if you expect your buyers to return year after year to select animals from your sales.

Auction sales are not for the purpose of culling herds. Everyone can raise ordinary cattle, buyers want to purchase individuals for herd improvement. For that reason you must offer quality and type or suffer the consequences. Whenever you offer an animal and it brings as much money at auction as you would pay for another of like type and quality consider it well sold for no one on the seats will pay you more than the final bid placed with the auctioneer.

Remember the buyers are looking for soft spots in the auction, they are looking for bargains, they are spending their own money. Blaming the auctioneer or ring men for an animal selling too cheap is just like blaming the gun when you missed the rabbit.

The live stock auction business is our greatest means of promoting our breed, so

South Oaks Stock Farm

Aberdeen-Angus and Duroc Hogs

Chief Herd Sire:

Eileenmere 428th

A choice son of EILEENMERE 85th, is assisted by the Britannic Miss Burgess Bull BURLEY of SOUTH OAKS. All choice families and breeding represented.

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Sale at Maryville, Missouri

August 28th

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Hal T. Hooker

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

please strive to improve your auctions to your best ability. The acute labor shortage will throw a greater burden on all who are connected with the auction business, including the auctioneers, field men, breeders planning sales and prospective buyers who also have to work and find time to attend some of the sales. We will work with you to help you make your sale a success, so feel free to contact anyone connected with the auction business in reference to your coming event. By this I mean your breed paper, your auctioneer and the representatives of your state farm papers and live stock newspapers. We all work together at your sale, we share transportation to your sales and we try to keep in close contact through the year to help you in arranging dates that will be to your best advantage.

In regard to claiming sale dates. I have before me the sale dates of two leading auctioneers, both have booked September and October to a day, leaving only Sundays open and one or two days needed to travel between sales some distance apart. These men have also listed a number of spring sale dates. My advice is for you to write your auctioneer and give him an opportunity to place your sale so that he may arrange his travel schedule to cover as many events as possible. With an acute shortage of skilled auctioneers available today, and with so many sales scheduled, we must bear with them and try to assist them in their efforts to serve as many sales as possible each season. Don't claim two or three dates, also when you have claimed a date and know that your sale is to be cancelled be sure and notify the auctioneer promptly so that he may offer it to another sale manager or breeder.

Perhaps you wonder what the outcome of the auction business will be, what will happen to the sales in time to come. The auction business will continue to be one of live stock's biggest assets, it is established on sound footing. Cattle are in the hands of too many good breeders today to worry about the future of this business. With the organization of the numerous district and county associations the breeders have insured the future of the breed. Small breeders will depend on the auction way to sell surplus breeding cattle, it is their best outlet for cattle of quality, it is their measuring stick for the value of cattle in their breeding herds, it offers a competitive buying and selling field and competition has always insured progress. Prices may vary but values will remain in relation to all other saleable goods, and the men with good cattle will always command the top price for their products in comparison with values from day to day.

The cattle business is a long term investment, not a speculative field, and the backbone of the Aberdeen-Angus business is made up of competent farmers, feeders and breeders who realize this fact and who mean to stay in the business. Most of these men entered the breeding field through auction purchases, others will follow in their footsteps. The Auction way is here to stay.

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    - Elga Elliott 12th
- Dam: Blackcap Strathmore 459569
  - Revolution 100th 429423
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    - Elga Elliott 29th
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    - Earl Marshall 183780
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Also 9 Yearling Heifers

Sired by BROCK'S GENERAL BLACKBIRD 642172, by General 5th of Lonjac. Also have 3 yearling bulls and one 2 year old bull sired by BELL BOY A. 504404. These cattle are priced reasonable to sell quick.

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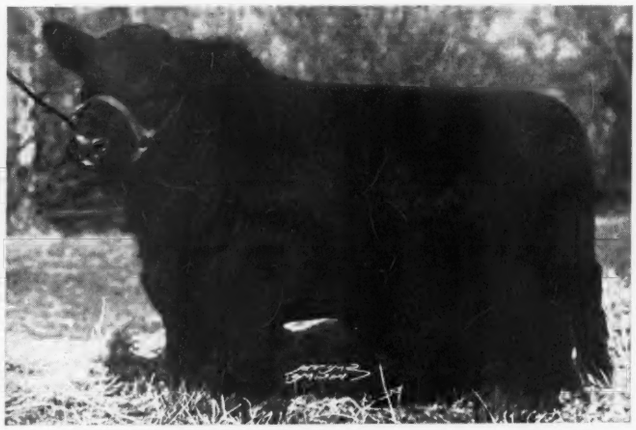

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The Home of

Ebony's Pride of R. A. 36th

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We also feature, as our herd sires, PRINCE PAY and EILEENMERE 514th. This herd produced the 1943 Missouri Grand Champion Bull and the 1942 Missouri Grand Champion Females.

See Our Consignment at the Missouri State Show and Sale, Sedalia, September 18th and 19th; Heart of America Show and Sale, Kansas City, October 19th, 1944.

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Missouri State Sale Consignors

Just as the last pages of the Missouri section were going to press we received this list of consignors to the Missouri State Sale. Since this list did not appear in the ad on pages 114 and 115 we are running it in this space so you will know which Missouri breeders are contributing to this Show and Sale.

Lewis Anderson, Chillicothe
R. E. Atkins, Fayette
Miller Buren, Princeton
J. Louis Crum, Columbia
Mike Cochran, Green City
DeMillermere Farm, Fayette
Dr. & Mrs. W. R. Dierks, Memphis
Dyer and Davis, Sedalia
Empire Farms, Rocheport
Good Earth Stock Farm, High Hill
James H. Innes, Higbee
J. F. Innes, Fayette
Roy D. Miller, Columbia
Ola Nelson, Lucerne
James E. Nugent, Kansas City
Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia
Penney and James, Hamilton
L. H. Pitney & Sons, Higbee
Wilmer Perkins & Son, Fayette
Lloyd Riley, Downing
Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe
Harry Stephens, Hale
George Spencer, Columbia
L. C. Thornton, Norborne
L. M. Thornton, Garden City
W. L. Talbot, Fayette
Thousand Hills, Kirksville
University of Missouri, Columbia
R. L. Woolever, Livonia

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Dr. Lee W. Cagle, of Colville, Washington, recently purchased from the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, the good cow Parklake Queen 9th, a daughter of Parklake Prince 11th, the bull that has done so well for the Highland Stock Farm, at Calgary. Her dam is a daughter of the good breeding bull Jacques -36888-. A splendid addition to this small but select herd of breeding cows.

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- 7 Yearling Bulls, all sired by Eileenmere 380th.
- 20 Cows with Calves by side, mostly by Eileenmere 380th.
- 12 Bred Cows, mostly bred to Eileenmere 380th.
- 11 Open Heifers, all sired by Eileenmere 380th.
- 1 Bred Heifer, sired by Eileenmere 380th.

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Organized in the Spring of 1943 our Membership has grown consistently, now probably the largest in the Country due to the large Territory We embrace, the Seven Western States; as an Organization We hope Our Efforts are worthy of the Great Beef Cattle Breed We Champion.

By LISLE SHELDON, Publicity Manager, Los Angeles, California.

LISLE SHELDON, Publicity Manager, Los Angeles, California, for the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; a comparative new comer within Aberdeen-Angus circles; gives every indication of being a GO GETTER and just the man for the Place. To his endeavors the Journal pledges full cooperation and support.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

FIRST MAY I TAKE this opportunity to congratulate the Aberdeen-Angus Journal and its staff for the grand job it has done for the breed and in particular for this Twenty-fifth Anniversary issue. Constructive work such as you have done in the past years cannot be measured in dollars and cents but only by the increased numbers of Black cattle now on the farms and ranches in these United States and the better quality meat that graces the tables of our homes. The promotion and advertising space which your magazine has provided registered breeders will ever be valued by those who know the true value of such efforts.

Because the war has brought restrictions to travel you and your readers may be interested to learn of some of the activities pertaining to Aberdeen-Angus here in the West. Frankly, we are proud of the work and results obtained out here in the past three or four years.

Without question Aberdeen-Angus are now a fixture on the West coast or to put it more broadly in the seven Western States, the area embraced by our Association. You know that other beef breeds preceded our breed out here and quite naturally the Blacks had much ground to make up before they could start to obtain the recognition they so richly deserve. That they have done, and now their popularity is growing by leaps and bounds. It was not easy either because many obstacles, both deserved and undeserved, were thrown in their path. Let me tell you just a few of the things they have done to win their spurs and they did it the hard way.

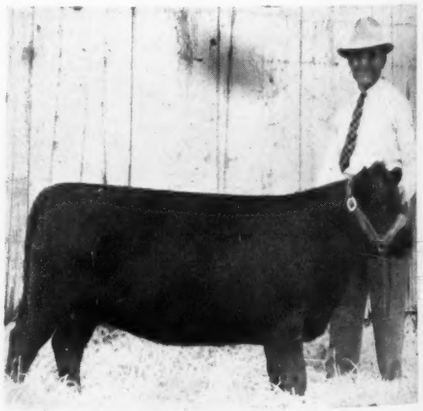
Practically all of our cattle are raised on the range where the animals have to rustle for their feed. Sometimes it is on the desert, sometimes on the rough and tough mountains, sometimes in the lush alfalfa fields and permanent pastures and sometimes in the rolling, feed abundant hills. Cattle out here have to take what they can get be it hot or cold, be it green and plentiful or dry and sparce. What is more our cattlemen demand the best an animal has to give under any and all of these conditions. Cattle in the West must produce, or else. And Aberdeen-Angus have done all that has been asked of them every time they have been given a chance. There is a man in the desert land who tells the story of being in the business for thirty-seven years. Four years ago he tried the Blacks for the first time in a cross-breeding program. As yearlings these cross-bred calves weighed thirty-one pounds more than the straight bred calves of the other breed under identical conditions. Of course there were no horns to take off the cross-breds and no cancer-eye to lower their market value. This man, as a result of his experience, will this year complete his program of selling off the breed he did have on his ranch and when January 1945 comes he will have an entire herd of Aberdeen-Angus. The Blacks earned their right with him.

Another ranch in the rolling hills of California tried Aberdeen-Angus bulls in a cross-breeding program because they couldn't help themselves. A neighbor had Blacks and as bulls are sometimes apt to do they climbed, jumped or broke down the fence and spring brought a crop of some forty little rascals that had Black daddys and mothers of another breed. These cattle weighed one hundred three pounds more as two year-olds than the other calves on the ranch who were not so fortunate as to have Aberdeen-Angus for sires. The answer is obvious. Just last week the brothers who own this ranch asked where they could buy more Aberdeen-Angus females. Again the Blacks had earned their right.

A middle-aged man who operated a dairy had the misfortune to have something develop in the muscles of his arms so as to impair the use of those limbs. His doctor advised him to quit dairying and with a ranch on his hands and no knowledge of any other business he decided to go into the beef cattle. This ranch is high in the mountains, rough going for any beast, and anyone could see that the animals were of necessity going to be required to hustle for their feed. Aberdeen-Angus were chosen and they have delivered in such a substantial way that the herd has now grown to maximum ranch carrying capacity and neighbors, are following suit by starting to build Black herds too.

Success stories such as these are as numerous as "hair on a hogs back." Our files are full of letters praising the work Aberdeen-Angus are doing under every conceivable condition. One man summed it all up this way when he said, "If given a fair chance those Blacks will out-do anything at anything."

The development of the registered herds has been conservative but the foundations are, in most cases, very good. It is true we have not come into the Mid-West and Eastern sales and bought the very top priced animals, either male or female, but our men have with the help of advertising appearing in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, its fieldmen and the fieldmen of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, bought at private treaty and public sales Blacks, bred in the purple, and a credit to both seller and buyer. Though most of our herds are not large the owners feel they want to increase with caution and develop herds of top quality because the West has the possibilities of becoming the greatest market in the world for commercial and registered females and registered bulls. Our people feel the responsibility that is theirs and are doing their best to protect the reputation of the breed by bringing only animals to the West capable of upholding the traditions established through the past generations. The success of their efforts can be proven by the simple fact that commercial cattlemen purchase surplus animals, both male and female, as soon as offered for sale, leaving few, if any, "for-sale" animals in the herds of our registered breeders. The co-operation we have received from



The ABERDEEN-ANGUS HEIFER donated by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association to the California State Grange to help promote the sale of WAR BONDS. Ed Biaggini, Cayucos, California, War Bond Sale Committeeman and Aberdeen-Angus Breeder holding the Heifer.

If it is . . .

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

information you want, you are invited to write the . . .

Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association

2463 Canyon Oak Drive
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California *State Polytechnic adds Doddies*

California State Polytechnic College has added Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle to the Foundation Herds of Pure Bred Live Stock kept on the College Farm at San Luis Obispo, which have been responsible for starting Hundreds of Young Men in the Live Stock Business in Calif.

By LISLE SHELDON

ON this and the following pages appear a story telling your readers about the gift of six Aberdeen-Angus heifers to the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo, California, by Ed Biaggini, of Cayucos, California. I think this is a very fine thing for Ed to do, but you know him as well as I do and I'll bet that you were no more surprised to hear that he had done it than I, because he is always doing something of a generous nature to help someone or something, (like the war bond sales or Red Cross) along the way. But I think there is a story behind this story that is interesting and I'm passing it on to you.

You see, Ed's dad and mother came to this country from Switzerland in the early part of the 1870's and their means of transportation was a sailing vessel which docked at the port of Cayucos. As many of the people who were coming to this country in those days, they had plenty of willingness to work but little cash. But that didn't bother them very much. They got busy and found themselves a job, and the job grew too small and they went into the meat-market business on their own, and the market grew, and some land was acquired, and it grew and they had both a meat retailing business and ranches to produce what they sold. It worked out very nicely because they mixed a lot of good old fashioned sweat with some good ambition and good judgment and you know that almost always means success. I might add they had a family too, thirteen youngsters who pitched in and helped when the opportunity presented itself.

While Ed was still a very young man, about 18, his dad took him up to the ranch that is now known as San Jeronimo and told him from now on this was his, (Ed's) ranch, and it was up to him to make it pay its way. Well, Ed pitched in with a bunch of Short-

Above—Left to Right, Lyman Bennion, Harry Parker, J. I. Thompson, Ed Biaggini, as they pick the Ed Biaggini herd to get top six females presented to California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, to serve as a foundation herd for this breed. At left from left to right are Thompson, Bennion, Parker, and Biaggini, looking over the results of their work.

Mid-West and Eastern breeders has been of the highest order. We have been fortunate in having some of the finest herds in the country represented at our public auctions and those who are familiar with these sales will agree we have had very typy animals. The efforts of our own breeders coupled with those who ship in are developing confidence in sellers and animals.

We organized the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Association in the Spring of 1943. Since that time our membership has grown consistently. It is possible we are now the largest in membership of any organization in the country. This probably is due to the large territory we embrace, the seven Western States. We are proud of the way Aberdeen-Angus have delivered the goods for us. Because of Aberdeen-Angus we have, as an organization, made great strides. As an organization, collectively and individually, we hope our efforts are worthy of the breed we champion.

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Bulls and Heifers of Revolution of Page
11th, Burgess Marshall 3d, Revolution
100th and Prince Marshall breeding.

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Prince Sunbeam 44th

His first calves show promise of his being as great a breeding bull as his sire BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

Andrew Anderson, Owner Encampment, Wyoming

horn milking cows and he made them pay. Someone came along and sold him the idea that Guernsey's might do a better job of producing milk for him and when he experimented he found this to be true. Up until 1928, or for about 15 years, he continued in the dairy business.

About this time a big decision was made with the help of his wife Stella. The entire dairy herd was sold and a foundation herd of Aberdeen-Angus was purchased. Ed claims it was the best move he ever made and I am quite sure there are many who will agree with him. Today he is one of the most successful breeders of pure bred and registered Blacks on the West Coast, with many, many satisfied customers to tell of the fine animals he has sold them.

I don't suppose that our Ed is conscious of this but I'll bet this is just about true. The fact that his folks came to this country made it possible for him to be born here and he appreciates it because this country was good to his dad and it has been good to him and the grand family he is raising. All of these things, like giving these Aberdeen-Angus heifers to Cal Poly and his support of the Red Cross and War Bond drives is just his way of saying, "Thank You, Uncle Sam."

The first Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock on the farm of the 43-year-old technical college were the gift this month of Edward Biaggini, pioneer California breeder, who gave the school its pick of six heifers from his well-bred herd at Cayucos, California. Biaggini has loaned the college a bull this year, and another sire will be secured for the following season.

The six heifers selected were accepted for the institution by its president, Julian A. McPhee. The animals were picked by Lyman Bennion, head of the college animal husbandry department; Harry Parker, instructor; and J. I. Thompson, state live stock specialist for the Future Farmers of America program.

The Biaggini Heifers go up the loading chute to truck on their way to their new home at California State Polytechnic, at San Luis Obispo.

The live stock program at California Polytechnic differs from that of any other state technical college in the nation, in that students at San Luis Obispo carry on a self-owned project program in addition to their class work. Young men attending the college own, raise and market more than $40,000.00 worth of their own live stock in an average peace time year.

Students do all the work in connection with the college foundation herds, consisting now of Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn beef cattle, as well as dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Boys also buy offspring from the foundation herds for breeding stock which they take back to home farms located in virtually every county of the state. Graduating students have taken home as many as ten to fifteen head of breeding stock, with which to start their own high producing herds. Feeders are also bought from the college and outside, to be raised for market as part of the student-owned and student-income projects. Sales of the fat animals help many boys pay their college expenses.

The college is also the service institution for the Future Farmers of America program in nearly 200 California high schools. Many of the 10,000 high school vocational agriculture students in these FFA chapters buy young breeding stock from the college to add to their home farming programs. Thus, the location of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus at the college means not mere local instruction or experimentation, but spreading good breeding stock throughout California, through Cal Poly college graduates, and high school FFA purchasers.

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1—Queen of Northwest 222d 520064
2—Meadowmere Eileenmere Bitsy 666363
3—Meadowmere Prima 666360

Meadowmere Prima is the show cow; she is a half sister to Jerome's Queen, the great show cow which Otto V. Battles, of Rosemere Farms, showed to First place at the Chicago International. Donald's going into the service causes us to cut down the herd, even though we are adding, or trying to add, some top foundation stock.

Blackcap Eston 3d 749062

Heads our select herd of Blackcap, Queen Mother, Blackbird, Pride and other profitable families. Visitors are cordially invited to inspect not only these good cows to be sold at Pendleton, but to inspect our breeding herd as well.

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60 Breeding Cows
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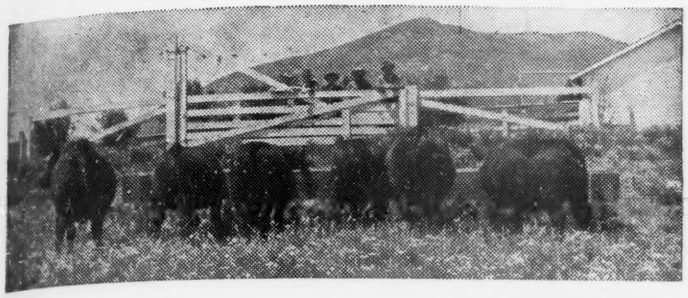

Here the Six Biaggini Aberdeen-Angus Heifers eat their first meal at their new home at California State Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo, California.

5 Cows with Calves

From three to eight years old and priced right. Ten head to choose from. Some bred to GUTTRIDGE ELITE 19th, a top selling bull at Pendleton.

J. Q. Freeman & Son
BAKER, OREGON

IMPORTANT NEWS IN GENERAL.

There is to be another Aberdeen-Angus sale at Pendleton, Oregon. The date is October 22d and 23d, 1944. The plans now call for about sixty head of females and twenty head of bulls. Those interested should get in touch with Mr. Jim Guttridge, Sacramento, California, sale manager and American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association field representative.

An auction is coming up for Twin Falls, Idaho, for October 29th and 30th, 1944, when some eighty head of registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females will be placed on offer. About twenty bulls will make up this offering. Like the Pendleton sale, our good friend Jim Guttridge will be in charge.

There is an interesting sale planned for November 13th, 1944, at Stockton, California. The offering will be composed of registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls, commercial cows, yearling heifers, and weaner heifer calves. There will be some 300 head of

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10 Bulls, Sixteen Months Old

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Is headed by BLACK DUSTER W. 12th 615007 a great breeding son of Broadie Lad 106th 545010, by Kate's Lad G. 5th 501880, by Revolution 23d, by Blackcap Revolution that great International Grand Champion son of old Earl Marshall. We are also using Blackamoor 206th 682457 as our junior herd sire. Visitors are always welcome.

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commercial cows from the Mid-West, the Rocky Mountain States and from the Pacific Coast.

Beats all the action the Association can stir up, says Lisle Sheldon, secretary of the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, in his monthly letter to breeders and friends of the breed in the West. He says: "Here we are less than two years old and we have five sales slated for this year; Madera, Pendleton, Stockton, Twin Falls and the Great Western." That's what a little hard work will do anywhere in these United States. Is everybody working? If not, why not?

In Lisle Sheldon's monthly letter we find this item: "To those of you who plan to enter animals in any of these sales may we offer this word of counsel . . . advertise what you are going to offer and get your copy to the paper or magazine you choose to advertise in as quickly as possible. Space in all publications is at a premium. There are two reasons . . . the first is, advertising pays dividends and 'on their toes' breeders are buying space. The second reason is there is a shortage of paper. If you think the first reason does not make sense, just take a look at S. C. Fullerton, Otto Battles, Ravenswood Farm, Monarca Manor Farms. Standard Oil, Texaco, Wrigley Gum and Ivory Soap. We do not believe they would advertise unless it was profitable."

(Editor's note: This might be a good place for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to get in a word or two about your consignments to the coming sales. As Mr. Sheldon has said "advertising pays," and more it pays big dividends. Consignments of quality need all the competition available, and available competition depends entirely upon the scope of territory covered in the presentation of your cattle. When considering advertising space please do not forget that The Aberdeen-Angus Journal, the official publication for the breed for twenty-five years, the publication that devotes all its time to the presentation of this one great breed of cattle, reaches an interested clientele, in fact reaches your prospective buyers in the main. Our checkup records show that way over ninety percent of all registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle bought at public auction in recent years have been purchased by regular Aberdeen-Angus Journal subscribers. If you want to tell these folks about your offering use space in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, prepare your copy well and early. Forms close thirty days in advance of publication date which is the fifteenth of each month. By the way we would like to help the folks on the Pacific Coast a lot more than we have been able to do so far—our travel is restricted, so we'll just have to resort to the mails. Tell us what you plan to do, what you will sell, where and when, and we will be happy to make layouts and submit them for your consideration. The Journal IS, HAS and ALWAYS WILL BE for the Aberdeen-Angus breed and its sponsors.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.)

It is always nice to receive a line from our old time friend and Aberdeen-Angus pioneer, "Bob" Lucore, of Arriba, Colorado. Among other things he reports a quite favorable season and the Aberdeen-Angus as doing well. He reports that his son Frank who is associated with him is getting the first crop of calves from the famous Baird 3d of Page, so successfully used in the Sorrell & Brown herd at Larkspur, and that he is starting into service a young bull of great promise, Elslow's Coloradan, who is from a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 100th. It will be remembered that Lonnie, another son, is now established at Elizabeth, where his cattle are doing well too. Bob also says: "We are having regular and good sales of both breeding cattle and club calves."

Received a short letter from Meadowmere Farm, at Deer Park, Washington, the other day telling something about recent additions to that herd. Among them were Blackcap Eston 3d -70952- purchased from Sam J. Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta; this bull is by Eston Elation Quality -60697-, and was bred by Wayland Hopley, of Atlantic, Iowa. He is a half brother to the bull that was first prize winner at the last Chicago International. His dam, Blackcap Henderson 3d, is a granddaughter of old Earl Marshall, through Prince Marshall 7th, son of the International grand champion Prince Marshall.

Among the Canadian purchased females are Woodlawn Rosemere Queen 2d and Woodlawn Bonny 2d, both purchased from Roy Ballhorn, of Wetaskin, Alberta, and both by the Ballhorn show bull Woodlawn Hero 6th. Parklake Jennie 2d and heifer calf, Parklake Jennie 4th, were purchased from the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District. Six daughters of Glenelg Lord Middlebrook were also purchased from this same firm. Glenelg Lord Middlebrook is a son of the renowned Middlebrook Prince 33d, one of the top breeding bulls in the north. It was his descendants in the Canadian Pacific Railway dispersion that set one of the top sale records in America.

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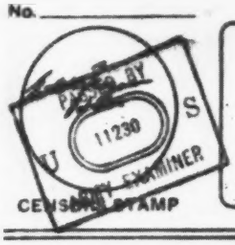

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Dear Sirs:

I wish I could describe the enjoyment I get out of reading the issues of the Journal that reach me. The Journal is the closest rival to the letters from home in-so-far as my morale is concerned. The May issue came the other day and among other things I got quite a lift from J. C. Holbert's letter to Mr. Pollack. J. C. Holbert has long been an ideal of mine, and with people like the Journal, J.C. and Mr. Pollack at work on the shaky future of the livestock industry, well, a G.I. like me just naturally feels better about how things are doing at home.

To safeguard my future issues of the Journal, here is my correct address -- to date. (a soldier's address is kinda changeable these days)

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My best regards to you and your great Journal.

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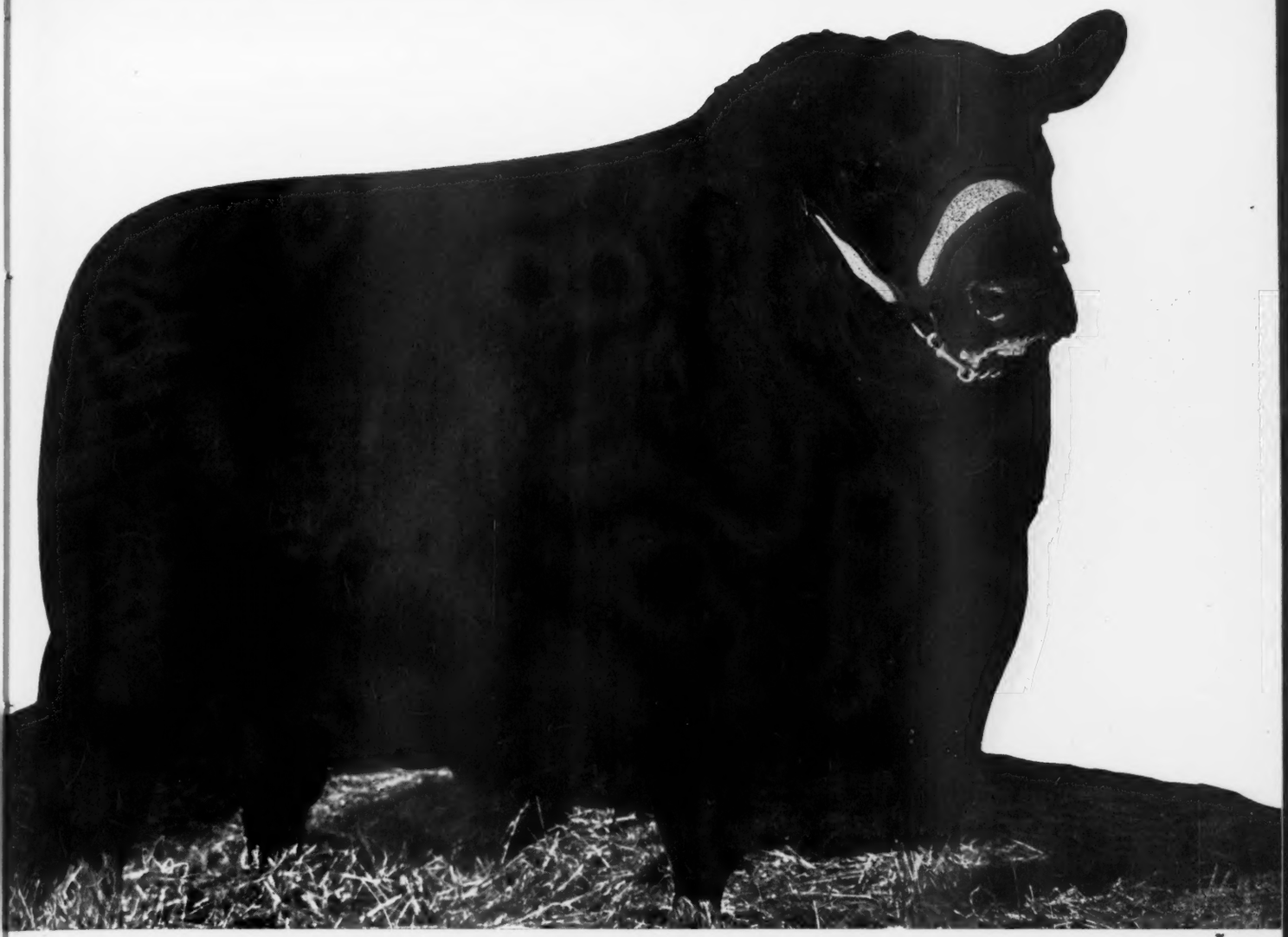

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			Elga Elliott 12th 178396
	Blackcap M. K. 2d 427028	Brevier 3d 350362	Belford 226200
			Black Empress W. 166971
		Blackcap Empress 4th 321844	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blkcp McHenry 123d 183790
Dam: Blackcap 95th 432272	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince 117284
			Blkbd McHenry 79th 125458
	Blackcap Empress 72d 407218	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
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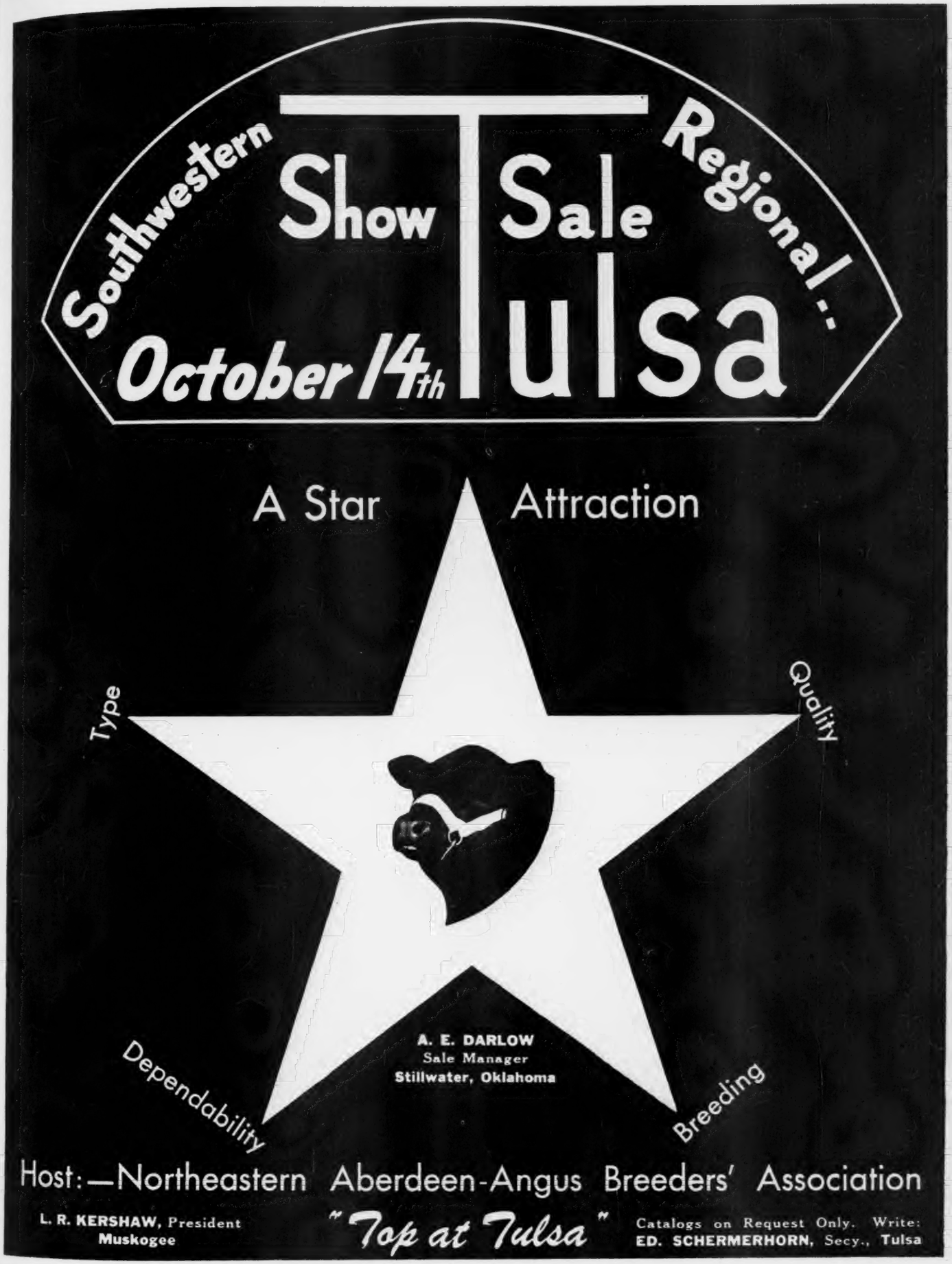
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A concentration of the best blood lines of Scotland, rich in the blood of Perth Champions, a grand heifer from the famous Peebles Herd, showing straight Harviestoun and Ballindalloch breeding.

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Her dam a granddaughter of the top bull of the Ballindalloch dispersion. Her sire rich in the breeding of Perth winners and her pedigree shows a concentration of the blood of two of the greatest breeders the breed has ever known—Harviestoun and Ballindalloch.

Southwestern Show Sale Regional October 14th Tulsa

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A few sons and daughters of our Senior Herd Sire, BAR SUNBEAM 5th 634089 for sale. Also I wish to announce the purchase from Oklahoma A. & M. College BLACKCAP PRINCE T. 2d 726804 to be used as our Junior Herd Sire. Will have a consignment of Bar Sunbeam's daughters and one bull at the Tulsa Stock Show and Sale, October 10th to 16th. These, I believe, will meet the approval of the most careful buyers.

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To the . . . .

Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Sale, October 23d

at the L. A. Sloan Farm, Imboden

IN making my bow to the public I do so with justifiable pride. For many years I have been planning for this. I admit I am proud of my herd, it has been closely culled, and from Aberdeen-Angus experts I have sought the best advice their experience enabled them to give.

THROUGH a constructive plan of line breeding I have succeeded in producing Aberdeen-Angus that are best suited for our times. The low set, thick, early maturing kind. These important characteristics have become so firmly fixed as a result of long years of concentration of the blood of the World's best, such as Prizemere 9th; Prizemere 32d; Pride of Rosemere 37th; Eileenmere 15th; Blackbird of Rosemere 41st; Pride C. B. 20th; Pride of Rosemere 9th and Prizemere 5th.

THE outstanding accomplishments of the above champions through the years in competition with the best the breed could produce, proves beyond a doubt that this breeding practice has been conducted on a sound basis.

IT is with pride that I call your attention to the two pedigrees found on this page. Seldom is so great an array of famous sires found in one pedigree.

Also consigned are:

Roselawn Blackbird 11th

Calved March 27, 1943. Another line bred heifer to sell in the Arkansas State Sale.

Roselawn Ericmere 718521

Is another Prizemere heifer calved April 11th, 1943. See her at the State Sale.

Roselawn Equomere 733730 — Calved August 29, 1943

A line bred Prizemere 32d heifer and a half sister to Roselawn Prizemere 41st. Selling.

Sire: Proud Lad of Afton 2d 577312	Prizemere 360th 480055	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Eileenmere's Prizetta 456456	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Pride C. B. 20th 337379
	Pride 25th of Kirksville 495996	Queenmere 118th 452464	Edelike 390422
			Queen of Rosemere 17th
		Pride of Rosemere 168th 419613	Prizemere 5th 251510
			Pride of Rosemere 9th
Dam: Equomere 3d 648119	Prizemere 360th 480055	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
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	Equomera 546441	Revomere 462356	Beaumere 4th 435384
			Blackcap Empress 86th
		Equomere 510304	Revomere 462356
			Equolima 56th of Grnvw

ROSELAWN EQUOMERE 733730—Calved August 29, 1943. Is a line bred Prizemere 32d heifer, and is a half sister to Roselawn Prizemere 41st. See her pedigree. Sells in the Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' sale on October 23, 1944.

Roselawn Prizemere 41st 730449 — Calved May 1, 1943

A line bred Prizemere 32d bull the result of years of thoughtful breeding. Selling.

Sire: Proud Lad of Afton 2d 577312	Prizemere 360th 480055	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
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			Pride of Rosemere 9th
Dam: Esta Blackbird I. 3d 616456	Prizemere 360th 480055	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Eileenmere's Prizetta 456456	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Pride C. B. 20th 337379
	Blackbird of G. A. 554988	Blackmere 85th 421744	Prizemere 32d 369132
			Blackbird of Rosemere 41st
		Blackbird Afton I. 481561	Blackmere 85th 421744
			G. Blackbird Ida 414556

ROSELAWN PRIZEMERE 41st 730449—Is a line bred Prizemere 32d bull—is a result of years of thoughtful breeding. See his pedigree. Sells in the Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' sale on October 23, 1944.

Quality of Sunny Brook 754968 — For Reference Only

Sire: Quality 2d of Sunbeam 518639	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass 251056
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	Queen 25th of Sunbeam 443155	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194072
		Glen Avon Queen 2d 204258	Emphasizer 6th 172758
			Queen of R. L. 95570
Dam: Earldale Blackcap 44th 510321	Mercer 2d 483183	Blackcap Lad S. 424835	Blackcap Prince Lad
			Blackcap Effie 2d 232029
		Earnest Erica 4th 417612	Enchantress' Persh. 341126
			Earnest Erica 388113
	Earldale Blackcap 30th 483121	Beaumere 4th 435384	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackcap Tolan 9th 390766
		Blackcap Lady F. 27th 406056	Blackcap Enlate 321850
			Blackcap Lady F. 5th

Calved May 1, 1943. One of the outstandingly bred Junior sires in service in this herd.
Also BLACK SULTAN C. 6th 676574, Another Junior Sire A grandson of Bandolier of Anoka 3d.

Roselawn Farms - - Smithville, Arkansas

T. C. GUTHRIE, Owner — LEONARD ROSS, Herdsman

This Business of Cross Breeding in Texas

IF THERE WERE SOME WAY of making an accurate survey throughout the state, doubtless there would be revealed some astounding figures showing the number of cross bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. This practice, or process, as it may be called has been going on in a marked degree for some six or seven years.

Let us now break down this crossing into separate breeds in order to get a better survey. For instance Jerseys—few people stop to realize the millions of Jerseys and part Jerseys comprising the 82 million cattle in these United States. This heretofore milking breed of cattle is now contributing a large portion of good beef to the war effort due to the crossing of beef breeds of cattle on them a few years ago. In Texas, this cross breeding practice has now definitely turned to that of using "Aberdeen-Angus Bulls" on Jerseys and cold blooded cattle, in preference to any other breed. This preference is of course due to the fact that these Aberdeen-Angus cross breeds bring more money. They bring more money because they weigh more and sell for a higher figure, and mature faster. This in turn is true because they have not been set back by dehorning, are solid color, thus showing practically no cold blood. It is not unusual to see these calves on the market bring practically the same figure that straight bred calves bring. This of course does not hold true after the calves mature to 300 or 400 pounds when they begin to show their breed character more.

Tommy Brook

There have been many instances brought to my attention where a farmer has had twenty-five or thirty Jersey cows standing him an investment of $50.00 or $60.00 per head and sell the calves off these cows year in and year out for as much as he paid for the cows. A farmer would have to have a government job to beat that.

Possibly there is no other place in the United States where we might compare the coastal regions of Texas as far as the cattle are concerned. By this we mean the Brahma cattle. This breed rules the roost, figuratively speaking, due to climatic conditions. The Brahma is very thick hided, thus they can withstand the terrific humid heat and the bite of the mosquito and tick. Other breeds of cattle simply don't do as well. Cross breeding Aberdeen-Angus bulls on Brahmas has scored again by producing the same pleasing and profitable results. The first cross is almost 100% black, about 95% hornless and about 200% more desirable in the eyes of the packers. It takes the second cross however to dispose of the hump on the weathers, shorten and widen the head and lift up the flop ears. It is not at all uncommon for ranchers in that locality to each own around 500 to 1000 head, thus you may well see the vast possibilities of supplying hundreds of bulls there each year as this practice is yet in its infancy. The cross breeding results have spread by leaps and bounds with the same profits as in the previous breed just discussed.

The Essar Ranch at San Antonio has contributed in no small degree to the popularity of this cross through their untiring efforts and experiments with the different percentages of crosses. Captain A. T. McDannald, of Houston, Texas, is another extensive rancher who deserves credit for his efforts in popularizing this cross and we can well expect untold business from this region.

Last and certainly not least it might be well to reveal the growing practice of crossing Aberdeen-Angus bulls on Herefords. This breed of course holds the light in Texas as far as numbers are concerned but the Aberdeen-Angus bull holds a definite light in the eye of the Hereford breeder—that power to cross his Hereford heifers and sire small boned calves, thus letting the heifer calve the first time with comparative ease and practically no death loss.

It is a definite fact that calves sired by Aberdeen-Angus bulls are smaller at birth than those sired by Hereford bulls. Therefore many Hereford ranchers swallow their pride and sell Aberdeen-Angus vealers from time to time in order to profit from the practice. The writer calls them Aberdeen-Angus because a black white-faced calf certainly looks more Aberdeen-Angus than Hereford. But regardless, these calves are very popular on the market and demand good prices because some feeder knows what he can do with them. It is not unusual to see these matured finished steers come back and top the market.

Not long ago an unprejudiced breeder made the statement: "There is more difference in a bad Aberdeen-Angus and a good Aberdeen-Angus than there is in a good Aberdeen-Angus and a good Hereford." This would be very true were it not for the fact that a good Hereford may develop cancer eye. This one contributing factor will and is forcing many ranchers to turn the Aberdeen-Angus route every day but scarcity of numbers due to the demand is retarding this progress.

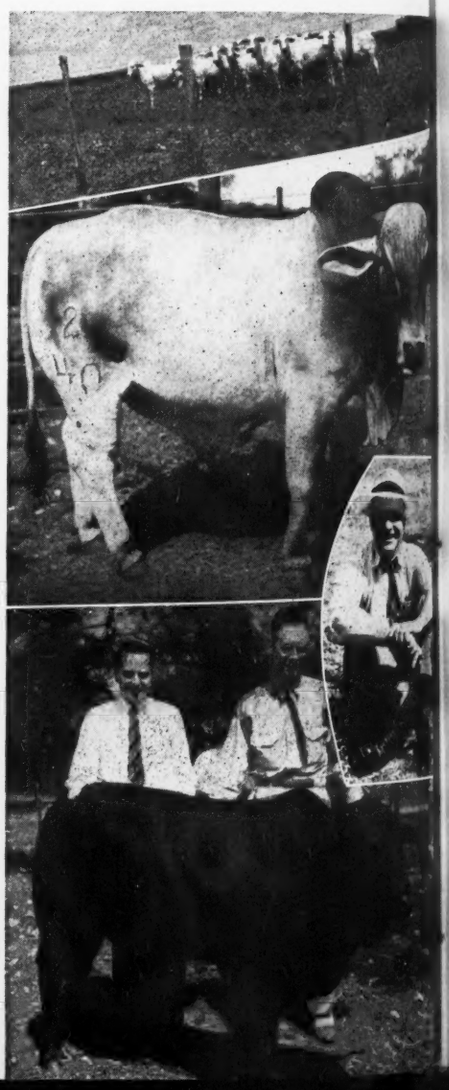
TOMMY BROOK—Native Texan, former breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle; Aberdeen-Angus convert, enthusiast, breed promoter, interested primarily in the welfare of his fellow Texans who produce beef cattle; Past President of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Director American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

Summarizing the cross breeding of these three breeds of cattle point to three definite conclusions. First—the improvement of the dressing percentages of all these marketed cattle, thus supplying more and better beef and also bringing the farmer or rancher more money.

Second—Each generation of these cross bred cattle rebred to an Aberdeen-Angus bull is a step forward in quality and quantity.

Third—It creates a vast demand for those bulls that are not all herd bulls or simply speaking—your and my majority.

Therefore, let us not overlook this great business of crossbreeding for after all, there are some twenty-seven different breeds which were all created for a definite purpose through crossbreeding. Let's encourage it!



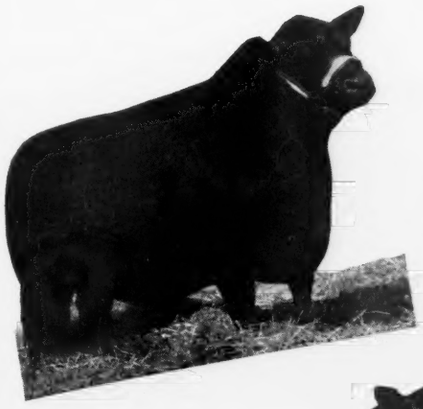
THESE PICTURES—Were made in Texas by Aberdeen-Angus Journal Fieldmen and show some of the Brahma pure bred cattle as well as some cross bred calves at the Essar Ranch owned by TOMMY SLICK shown at left in lower corner picture along with Arthur McArthur, manager; Secretary Ed. Brewster, Jr., of Temple, smiles for the camera man.

Tommy Brook Ranch

Get acquainted with the Brook Type Aberdeen-Angus

Our aim in Breeding Aberdeen-Angus

Cattle has been to produce well balanced, even fleshed animals without sacrificing scale, bone and other qualities essential to good beef animals.



At Left—

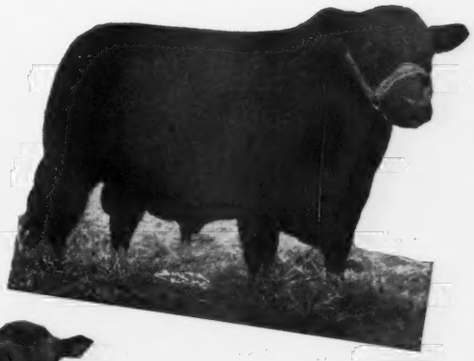
Prudent Erica 25th

First in Senior Yearling Class at Fort Worth S. W. Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Second in class at Houston Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

At Right—

General Erica 33d

First in Junior Yearling Class at Forth Worth S. W. Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Houston Exposition and Fat Stock Show.



The Results

Have been more than satisfactory. Our cattle have met the approval of Judges at Fort Worth and Houston as well as hundreds of Breeders on the show circuit and at home.

We are determined

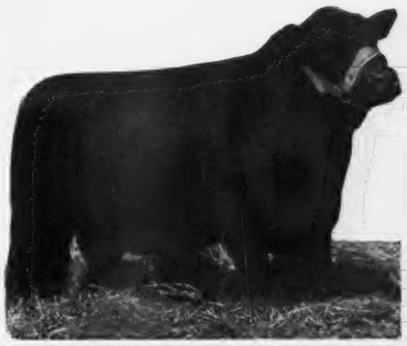
To continue to improve this type of animal until we are able to produce in volume animals that give a good account of themselves in the show ring and at the same time retain all of the qualities that go to make a profitable beef animal.

First Prize Get of Sire

At Houston and Fort Worth. Consists of two Senior Calves and two Junior calves. Evidence of the rapid growth and quick maturity of these cattle.

Brook Queen 2d

Junior Heifer Calf, First in Class at Houston; First and Reserve Champion Female at Fort Worth, Texas.



Escort Brook

Senior Bull Calf; First in Class at Fort Worth; and winner of Second in Class at Houston, Texas.

We urge you to visit us and inspect our cattle—both registered and commercial. If you are in need of foundation breeding stock, we believe you will do well to consider Brook type Aberdeen-Angus.

(Footnote)—The Bulls in this ad were shown in the First Place Groups of Five Bulls, Three Bulls, and Two Bulls, attesting to their uniformity of Type.

TOMMY BROOK, *owner* **J. A. PARKER,** *foreman* **ROLLIE NEAL,** *herdsman*

Ranch ten miles south of Brady, Texas, on Highway No. 87. **Telephone 8502F2**

Texas *State Field Day*

Well attended by Three Hundred Persons was this Annual Texas State Field Day and Picnic; Host and Hostess for the Day were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, owners of the Mustang Ranch, at Millersview.

By E. H. ANDERSON

ON THE EVENING of Friday, July 7th, the quarterly meeting of the directors of the Texas State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was held at the St. Angeles Hotel. The directors of the state organization present at this meeting included Ed. Brewster, Jr., Temple, secretary-treasurer; Sutton O. Crofts, Cisco; O. A. Gerloff, Willis; Mrs. Lee O. Gowdy, Jacksboro; Frank A. Leffingwell, Dallas; Arthur McArthur, San Antonio; J. A. McGill, Paris; and Rufus Peeples, Techuacana; and about thirty other persons, members of the association and friends were at this meeting.

A tentative date was set for the annual sale at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and the organization talked of plans for joining with other associations in sponsoring a Southwest Regional Auction scheduled for Tulsa, Oklahoma. Date for the Houston sale was tentatively set for Thursday, February 8th, O. A. Gerloff, Willis, Texas, is the sale manager for this event. Reports were made on the activities of various committees and Herman Engle, secretary of the Houston Exposition told of the plans for the 1945 show and sale to be held during exposition week.

On Saturday morning, July 8th, the crowd assembled at Mustang Ranch, where the host and hostess for the day were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCulloch and their son, Ben, and daughter, Ann. The cattle were exhibited in the lots and in the new barn which the McCullochs had just recently completed. Dinner was served in a nearby tent and included the usual Texas menu of barbecued Aberdeen-Angus beef, son-of-a-gun stew; beans, iced drinks, and all the trimmings. The barbecue was prepared by Ethel Elliott, of Camp San Saba, and we give her a vote of thanks on the preparation of the meat, and dinner enjoyed by the near three hundred hungry visitors.

The program was held in a hugh tent, located on a small hill where the breeze made for a comfortable day. Bill Barton, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Illinois, gave a type demonstration, using bulls and females in his discussion, ending with a judging demonstration on both sexes of animals. This part of the program was followed attentively by the crowd, all eager to learn more about this breed that is making such rapid strides in that area.

Following this demonstration was a talk by Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian at the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, who told of a new weed which has been giving some trouble to cattle in the Brady area. This new weed, when handled without gloves, causes burns and then develops blisters.

Mr. H. E. McCulloch, who acted as master of ceremonies introduced his family, his ranch foreman, Howard Presslar; officials of the association and the special guests of the day, including Extension Service agents, representatives of the press and others, including two Oklahoma breeders, Mr. Sam Fullerton, Miami, and L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee.

A touch of amusement was served during the talks by Herman Engel, Houston, who presented his act on "Hitler", this gave all present a real bit of entertainment. The events of the day closed with a meeting of the sales committee and during this session Frank A. Leffingwell, Dallas, president of the association, named Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, former president of the association, as regional representative to the National advisory council. Plans were also discussed concerning the selection of a fieldman for this region.

The Mustang Ranch Field Day was conceded to be one of the, if not the best,

field day held so far in the history of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and we hope that each succeeding field day will prove to be even greater for the breed has made rapid progress in the state of Texas, a demand is constant for Aberdeen-Angus, a demand so great that the supply is not adequate. More will be heard from Texas on the sales and shows scheduled for Houston and Fort Worth.

Why Breeders Start *with Aberdeen-Angus*

The Reasons why Any Prospective Buyer should buy Aberdeen-Angus are so Convincing that it does not take Anyone long to make up his mind; when viewed from a Monetary Angle They are More Profitable

By WILL H. HILL

WHEN THERE IS A MEETING of Aberdeen-Angus Breeders or a meeting of cattle men the question is very often asked why certain breeders started in the business with their favorite breed. To go back forty-four years, I will say that it was after writing one letter that caused me to definitely decide that Aberdeen-Angus was the beef breed for me. In 1900 my father, the late Sam H. Hill, told me that if I would decide on Aberdeen-Angus he would put me in the pure bred business. My reply was that I wanted to write one letter before I made my decision. I wrote the late Al Boyce, Sr., at that time manager of the XIT Ranch in the panhandle of Texas. The letter was short and was worded to bring out the comparison of Aberdeen-Angus with the other beef breeds on the range. I asked if Aberdeen-Angus, bred as well, matured as early and were as good rustlers as the other beef breeds? The late Al Boyce, Jr., answered my letter in these words, "We have been running the three beef breeds Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus, for fourteen years. Aberdeen-Angus breed as well, mature as early and are better rustlers than any cattle." When I received this letter my father went to San Antonio and bought three young cows with heifer calves at side and the two year old bull, Leon Bonnir, that was first prize bull calf at the San Antonio International Fair. The reasons why any prospective buyer should buy Aberdeen-Angus are so convincing that it does not take anyone long to make up their mind. Last winter a friend of mine, a Hereford breeder was thinking of making a change. He spent about $18.00 phoning men that he was sure would answer his questions from a dollar and cents point of view. When he had gotten all the information he wanted, he phoned me to come to his office. He asked me a few questions and said he had made up his mind to sell his registered Herefords and buy some commercial Aberdeen-Angus heifers or cows. He asked me what I considered the difference in value of an Aberdeen-Angus cow and a Hereford of the same quality. I told him that he could give $20.00 per head more for Aberdeen-Angus cows and make more money on his investment than if he had it in Herefords. He then told me how much he had spent phoning for this information and said my figure was just about average. I told him he could pay $100.00 for a three year old Hereford cow and $120.00 for a three year old Aberdeen-Angus cow and keep them until they were twelve years old and sell seven calves off of each of them. The Aberdeen-Angus calves would sell for $1.00 per hundred more than the Herefords; on a four hundred pound calf, that is $4.00 per head on seven calves it would amount to $28.00.

At the end of the twelve years he would have more Aberdeen-Angus cows left than he would Herefords for he would not be culling out cancer eyed cows in the Aberdeen-Angus and certainly would have to in the Herefords. There is no calf that can be produced as cheaply as an Aberdeen-Angus. The man referred to is Mr. H. G. Whitaker, of San Angelo. I know of several prospective buyers (now breeding Herefords) that would sell their Herefords and buy Aberdeen-Angus if it was not for having to pay a big income on cattle that they had bred and at the same time pay a premium of $10.00 to $20.00 per head to make the change.

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Louisiana's *First Field Day*

By E. H. ANDERSON

LOUISIANA'S first field day was held at Will Knight's Plantation south of Shreveport in the rich Red River Valley where Mr. Knight has carried on one of the largest farming operations in the South. Mr. Will and his family were hosts to the State Breeders who gathered early on July 11th to spend the day in the interest of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The morning was spent getting acquainted and looking at the fine herd of cattle that has been assembled on this plantation. When lunch time came there had been two Aberdeen-Angus steers barbecued and the guests were served with one of the nicest barbecue lunches I have ever had the opportunity to enjoy. Not only the guests but the employes of the plantation were fed this fine beef. Prior to the program in the afternoon the breeders held a meeting and agreed to hold a state sale this fall and designated Alexandria as the place for this event. The exact date was not set at this time.

Following the meeting the crowd moved over to the pasture under the shade for the type demonstration which was very ably conducted by W. M. Barton, Fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association from Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Barton gave this very interested crowd the opportunity to know the reasons why the breeders of America who are interested in producing a type of beef cattle that is produced in the Aberdeen-Angus breed. He gave them clear reasons why the packer prefers certain types of slaughter animals and why they should attempt to produce this particular type in order to sell their cattle for the top money. Bill certainly does a fine job in promoting the breed in territory where the present owners of these cattle have only been interested in the past few years. We all know that this territory has been more or less of a one crop farming area and only of late years have these planters awakened to the fact that there is a place for live stock in their operations and that there are thousands of dollars in roughage that has no marketable value going to waste annually on their plantations that could be converted into hard dollars with good cattle.

The farm labor situation in the South at this time is very critical and it is necessary that they convert large acreages into pasture land that will bring about a large demand for beef cattle. The Louisiana breeders of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle may look forward for a very active demand for their production in the future and I question very much whether their production would be ample to supply this growing demand so the outside breeders may also look forward to a very strong demand for their cattle from this great state. I must say that there is a very great need for more field work from the publicity standpoint as well as breed promotion and the men who are responsible for these activities should make plans for a full development of this great state in promoting the Aberdeen-Angus breed.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Cowley, of Shreveport, who introduced the out-of-state visitors which included Mr. Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma; and Mr. Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, both directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Following the demonstration Mr. Barton judged a class of young bulls and a class of young females for the crowd, explaining to them his reason for the placings. After this we returned to the cottage and were served with refreshments which were very cold and delightful and I wish to extend my appreciation to Mr. Knight and his family for such a fine day in Louisiana.

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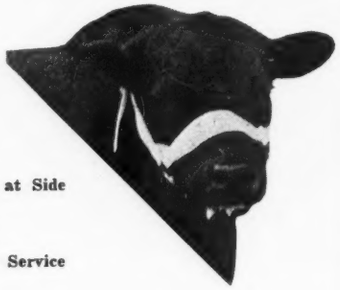

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it matures earlier than any other, therefore we produce more beef with less feed in a shorter time, when time is vital. Thus we are able to give more efficient service to our country. In primitive ages it was the meat-eating tribes who won wars. We know beef is an important food in this war. It was in the last. I enjoy the romantic fact that it was Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus beef that was served at the banquet in Paris before the Peace Treaty was signed and President Poincare called attention to the origin of the meat. It was Fyvie Knight 2d, you will remember the grand champion steer in the 1918 International.

So I would choose that which has a satisfying history and background—for profit, for pleasant association, for healthful living, and service to my country —The Aberdeen-Angus.

Some Observations

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discover any excuse for tough beef although I have observed that there is more of it than tender. There are several causes for tough beef but the most common cause is scrub breeding. As long as beef raisers persist in raising tough beef, they will have a tough time getting more people to eat the stuff and furthermore the soybean might have a chance after all. I have been told that improper curing is another cause for tough beef. After you knock a steer in the head and skin him, he is not ready for eating right that minute. You ought to hang him up in a cold place with the temperature dern near freezing and leave him there for several days before he really gets good. This is called ripening or aging and I suppose is comparable to ripening corn liquor in a charred keg. Well, the great demand for beef during the war has caused packers in some cases to sell the beef before it really ripens and therefore we have some tough beef from what would otherwise be good stuff.

Corn-fed beef is generally considered somewhat better than grass fed beef although there is considerable argument on this point. It has been proved by various experimentors that with two steers of equal quality, one corn fattened the other grass fattened, beef from the grasser is just as good as that from the corn fed brute. However, this does not prove anything much because the average corn fed steer simply will grade higher.

Well, I could go on at much greater length reporting the results of my research and observations in eating beef but since the government has requested a conservation of paper I shall stop with these few facts but as with all scientific papers of this nature I consider it essential to give a summary.

THE SUMMARY

1. The soybean will probably not replace the beef steak.
2. The same is true of the synthetic beef.
3. Breeders of pure bred cattle should consider loins, ribs and rounds most in shaping their type since these sell for highest prices and return greatest profits.
4. You cannot have the above (No. 3) without having chucks, rumps, stew beef and the like, however, they are quite acceptable if properly prepared.
5. Cattle raisers are responsible for most of the tough beef. They should stop producing it.
6. Feeding corn to beef steers is OK because it makes the beef sell higher.

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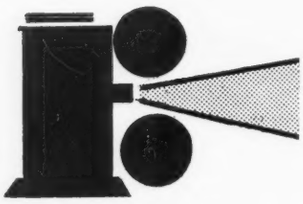

"Double Feature" Slogan for the Maryland Breeders' Annual Fall Show and Sale to be staged on Tuesday, October 10th, 1944, at the Frederick County Fair Ground *near the City of* Frederick, Maryland

By GAY QUAMMEN

SOME YEARS AGO, when theaters were not as well filled as they possibly are today, the "Double Feature" came into existence, and has remained because of its success in attracting more and more customers to the ticket seller's window. In a few notes forwarded to us concerning the Maryland Fall Sale, the statement is made that "Double Feature" always has its appeal—more for your money doubtless is the logic that packs the house on such occasions. There's a bit of Scotch in all of us.

The Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is using this same technique in connection with their fall sale this year.

In commenting briefly on the "Double Feature" event scheduled for October 10th, it might easily have been named a "Triple Feature", for the morning's activities will include a show of the regular sale cattle, and the afternoon will be given to the sale of them and then following the regular sale, will be the sale of groups of young heifers. But, let's go along with the "Double Feature", which, as in the case of many theaters, does offer a little more for the money.

The Journal lacks information as to what will be offered in the regular sale of cattle, but from past experience and a general statement to the effect that "the offering will be up to par, if not superior to previous offerings", it is our opinion that Maryland breeders will bring to Frederick a well bred, good typed, high qualitied and well developed group of breeding cattle, the kind with which a new breeder may start a herd with assurance of producing the right kind and the kind that an established breeder may purchase, knowing that by adding them to his herd he can materially strengthen the foundation that he has. There are without doubt many breeders, who question, and rightfully, the wisdom of fitting cattle to a "show ring standard", when they are to be sold for breeding purposes. However, and rightfully, too, there is much and good reason for fitting sale cattle, for the show arena, and the sales rings have been responsible for much of the improvement of the breed and certainly of the expansion of the breed throughout the country. It has frequently been stated that over-fitted cattle do not become producers. Such may happen, but the instances are infrequent and the causes more likely to be not over-fitting but improper fitting, that is incorrect feeding, that may put on a lot of fat, but that may tend to weaken the animal for production. In discussing the percentage of show cattle, that have not become producers, one, who should know, having owned and operated a herd as well as having seen many show cattle at the shows and later in different breeding herds, (name on request) he stated that he doubted if the percentage would reach one percent. It is highly probable that the same percentage of unfitted cattle do not become producers, so over fitting or show ring fitting cannot be considered very ruinous to the business of breeding and producing foundation stock for new herds. That a beef beast unfitted is as attractive to a buyer is simply not true, for a well fitted animal has the appearance for which we all look and few people can appraise a thin beast, as well as they can a fitted one. When an animal is fitted, the buyer knows that his selection has the ability to put on meat, to lay it on smoothly and to appear as the pictures of cattle appear, when used for publicity purposes. We do not state that fitted cattle make better producers, that would not be correct, they may become equally good producers, not because of the fitting, but, because of their type and breeding. For the breeder, who is consigning cattle to an auction it is definitely of value to fit his offering for he will be amply repaid for his feed bill and his extra efforts by the price he will secure from the buyers on the seats. Those attending the Maryland fall sale can expect to find and will find a well fitted group of sale cattle, and that's what is termed in the notes we have at hand as "Reel Number One".

"Reel Number Two" is the buyers' opportunity without any question. For, buyers will be afforded the chance to secure well bred cattle, lacking age, perhaps, lacking the fitting, lacking the extra care necessary to put them in "bloom", but carrying the same kind of type and quality, the same style, the same approved blood lines and offered in uniformly selected groups, a feature that should appeal to many buyers. Uniformity is a most desirable characteristic to get in any breeding herd. To secure it frequently requires years of selective breeding. When one is able to buy young heifers of good type, and especially of well bred strains, and if possible sired by one good bull or two bulls bred alike, that breeder has made an excellent start toward getting a uniform herd, uniform as to appearance

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To attempt to advise buyers correctly in selecting these groups of young heifers should not be too difficult. Seek the breeding you consider best for your herd, try to get it as uniform as possible, and then check the individuals, and in inspecting them at a disadvantage to the cattle (because they are not fitted) imagine what two hundred pounds of meat would do for them if properly distributed. They will not be much shorter legged if well fitted, nor much deep-

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Not every breeder is in a position to fit cattle. Lack of help, lack of time and perhaps lack of enough cattle to pay to fit them offer reason sufficient for not doing so. The Maryland association is giving the smaller breeders a chance to sell some of their stock and an association is worth while only when it strives to serve all of its members. There will likely appear some comment as to what will be offered in the regular sale in the next issue of the Journal. Meanwhile, an advance request for a sales

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By DAN WIGHT
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(6) A man who handled all three of the breeding herds for a state university, where the going for cattle was not easy, told me that he preferred the black cattle.

(7) I fed ten grade Aberdeen-Angus steers and ten grade Hereford steers together in the same lot. We felt that the Herefords were better quality in their breed than the Aberdeen-Angus were in theirs. The Herefords outweighed the Aberdeen-Angus about twenty pounds per head at the start.

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(8) F. E. Lykes, of Lykes Brothers, Tampa, Florida, who own an extremely large number of cattle in Florida and Cuba and who have been in the business for over forty years, decided to use only Aberdeen-Angus bulls about three years ago and has continued to do so.

(9) Richard Luman, Pinedale, Wyoming, in a cold country 7500 feet above sea level (in contrast to Mr. Lykes above), sold their Hereford herd in 1920 and bought black cattle, and in 1942 he wrote me that each year they were happy that they had made the change.

(10) C. F. Main, of Middletown, Maryland, who in forty years has accumulated large farm holdings and town properties and who has been in the butchering and retailing of meat business for the past forty years, bought sixty-five grade Aberdeen-Angus cows in 1938 and in 1944 bought thirty pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows. He now has a herd of about 200 cows. During the last six years he has butchered, cut up,

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and retailed the meat from all the steer and most of the heifer calves; and he recently told us that for his purposes of breeding the cows, producing the calves, fattening them mostly on grass, butchering them, and marketing the meat at retail that the black cattle are his choice over all breeds.

The above reasons run from show records through opinions of men with long experience in different climates, and even to the man who carries the operation from the breeding of the cow right through to retail meat outlet, and, therefore, the reasons are convincing.

Tops in Virginia

(Continued from page 84)

ter what the initial cost of the cattle, have purchased seed stock that well taken care of, will continue to produce their kind. Watch the September issue of the Journal for more inside data concerning this major event in Virginia during 1944.

On September 16th at Blacksburg the first of the fall sales will be held. Here Virginia breeders offer well bred cattle, but cattle in more of a field condition, and cattle suited for the breeder who does not intend to build a strictly choice herd but rather cattle that will return a dividend with the least of effort and labor. Mr. Paul Swaffer of the Virginia Extension Service manages this sale and information relative to it can be had from him.

Three pure bred calf sales are listed. The first at Orange on October 30th, it being under the management of Mr. J. R. Tinsley, of Rapidan; the second at Staunton under G. D. Hodges guidance and the third to be at Amherst and managed by O. B. Ross, county agent. Information about these sales can be had from the respective sale managers or from Mr. Allen K. Randolph, Secretary-Treasurer of the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, sponsors of the sales. Mr. Randolph's post office address is Keene, Virginia.

Sale manager for the "Spotlight Sale" is Mr. A. E. Peirce, Ravenswood Farm, Warrenton, Virginia.

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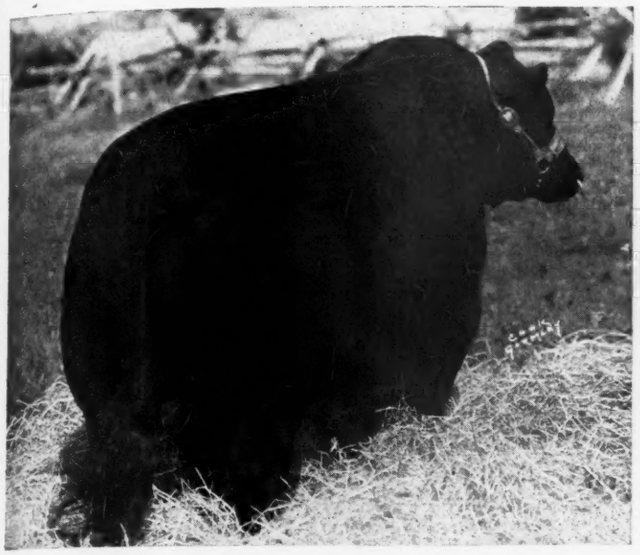

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Manitoba *Provincial Show*

Held at Brandon, July 3d to 7th, 1944, brought out a Very Acceptable Showing of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle in spite of Present Day Handicaps; Sam Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta, did a nice Job of the Judging. Kenneth Holt has Grand Champion Bull and the Edwards Brothers exhibit the Grand Champion Female of the Show

By F. W. CRAWFORD, Secretary
Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

WHEN YOU REQUESTED a special article for your anniversary number I was somewhat at a loss for a subject that would interest your readers. Then I visited the Provincial Exhibition at Brandon on July 6th and decided that I could not do better than tell of cattle and judging at that show. In these war days there are not many full dress shows and for that reason I hope that I can present the story of this show so that it will not sound like a repetition of an old and oft told tale.

At the outset let's state that S. J. (Sam) Henderson from Lacombe, Alberta, was the judge and although one might judge from his talk that his current interest is in Palomino horses rather than Aberdeen - Angus cattle he really enjoyed his work and he made a really good job.

Manitoba breeders made an effort this year to bring out some local herds and they were successful in getting four groups of cattle that have not previously shown at Brandon. J. S. McMahon, of Charleswood, Manitoba, showed four head; A. E. Foster & Son, of Lena, Manitoba, showed nine; The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, showed six and M. Turney Janz, of Souris, Manitoba, showed eight. These cattle with the full herds shown by Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario; and Kenneth Holt, Craven, Saskatchewan; made one of the best displays of Aberdeen - Angus cattle that has been presented at a Brandon exhibition for many years. In the mature bull class Craven's Revolution Model -63381-, shown by Kenneth Holt, was the lone entry. He has developed into a grand bull. He is deep, lowset, level and smooth throughout and he has a good head. When I looked at him carefully I came to the conclusion that he is now one of the really top mature bulls in Canada. There were four entries in the two year old bull class which was headed by Blackbird Bandolier Lad 3d -68741-, shown by Edwards Brothers, with Barbaramere -67582-, shown by A. E. Foster & Son, in second place. This was a smooth fleshed Barbara bull which was bred by George Tait, of Warren, Manitoba. Kenneth Holt was third with Craven's Revolution Knight -69901-, and M. Turney Janz was fourth with Blackster Glencarnock 12th -66726-, a bull with a well sprung rib and a strong top which I almost favored for second place, but I have no doubt that the judge was right.

F. W. Crawford

A pair of senior yearling bulls were headed by Kenneth Holt's Craven Revolution Bonnie Lad -71756-, followed by Bandolier Prospect Lad 10th -71882-, shown by Edwards Brothers. They were a pair of useful bulls, but when it came to picking the leaders in the show these were passed by.

Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 4th -72447-, headed five junior yearlings for Edward Brothers. He was smooth, deep bodied and well presented. Craven's Revolution Thickset -74584- was second for Kenneth Holt. He looked as if his name properly described him, but he did not stand up so well when the judge put his hands on him. He came close to losing his place to Bardwood Leader -74547- a straight, even, typey calf shown by A. E. Foster & Son. Fourth place went to Enchanter of Dalemere 2d -72331-, shown by The University of Manitoba. This calf was reserve champion at the bull show at Brandon last March, but he was shown at the exhibition with much less flesh and could not stand higher. Fifth place went to Debenham Eventuation 22d -72025-, shown by J. S. McMahon.

Bandolier of Anoka 32d headed three summer yearlings for Edwards Brothers, with Craven's Revolution Bud -74593- sec-

F. W. CRAWFORD—The Pleasant wideawake Secretary of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association with offices at Winnipeg, Manitoba; his service in this capacity over a long period of years has firmly established him as friend of the breed and the breeders of his country; we find him capable, competent, painstaking, efficient, always ready to lend a hand for the betterment of the Bonnie Blacks. Good cattle judge and frequent contributor to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal Columns.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

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ond for Kenneth Holt and Baron of Breezy Bend -74448- third for J. S. McMahon. In the bull calf class Edwards Brothers were first and second on Evesback Evader Enoch and Ebonier of Anoka. The first mentioned bull was purchased recently in Michigan by Edwards Brothers and gives promise of being a good one. At Brandon he was showing at some disadvantage as his feet were not in the best of shape. Third in this class went to a good type calf, Elmer of Aberdeldie 23d -74627-, shown by M. Turney Janz; fourth to A. E. Foster & Son on Evidence Bard Quality and fifth to J. S. McMahon on Brian of Breezy Bend.

When the judge got around to the championships many favored the Michigan calf Evesback Evader Enoch, but Sam Henderson did not agree and the award went to the junior yearling Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 4th -72447- with the younger calf reserve. The senior and grand championship was in the opinion of most observers won handily by Craven's Revolution Model shown by Kenneth Holt. The reserve award in the senior section went to Blackbird Bandolier Lad 3d -68741- and the reserve grand championship to Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 4th, both shown by Edwards Brothers.

There were ten entries in the cow class which was headed by Craven's Revolution Pet -59499-. This cow, now five years of age, has been shown many times before and has always just been able to hold second place mainly because she freshened at the wrong time or was not in right fit. This year she was at the top of her form and made an acceptable winner in this class. Those who see this cow at the shows will like her, but they might say that a wee bit more scale would not hurt her. Morning Call H. F. 4W-67517- and Evening Erica 5th -67391- stood second and third for Edwards Brothers and the cow shown by Holt did not win without a struggle, because Morning Call is a great deep bodied, smooth young cow. She has more scale than the winner and she is almost, if not entirely, her equal on other points. Fourth and fifth went to The University of Manitoba on Managra Heather 1'39 -61892- and Pyrolane of Ecclesgreig -69294-.

Senior yearling heifers were headed by the Virginia sale top Ravenswood Eline 6th -73202- shown by Edwards Brothers and she was followed by a good lowset heifer shown by D. B. Weldon. She was a late entry, was not catalogued and for that reason I cannot give her name. Third place in this class was won by Heather of Managra -74111- shown by The University of Manitoba; fourth by Craven's Revolution Lucy -69898- shown by Kenneth Holt and fifth by Evidence Fairey Lass -70390- shown by A. E. Foster & Son.

In the junior yearling heifer class it was one, two for Edwards Brothers with Barbara M. of Anoka 8th -72450- and Morning Call H. F. -73190- and third to Kenneth Holt on Craven's Revolution Lady.

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Summer yearling heifers were headed by Craven's Revolution Jean -74603- followed by Craven's Revolution Bonnie 2d -75219-, both shown by Kenneth Holt. The leader in this class was a great, deep bodied heifer that should be heard from again and again if she keeps her form. Third went to Edwards Brothers on Barbara Rose of Anoka 32d, and fourth to Evidence Princess Pride -74674- shown by A. E. Foster & Son.

The heifer calf class was interesting, but difficult for the judge. Kenneth Holt had a pair of very typey heifers that were rather small and Edwards Brothers showed a pair with more scale, although not quite so blocky and tidy. Eventually the Holt heifers were split with Craven's Revolution Barbara 2d -75220- going to the top and her stable mate, Craven's Revolution Pet 2d -75221-, in fourth place. Edwards Brothers took second with Blackcap Bessie of Anoka 3d, a straight, stylish, quality heifer which I fancied to win, but it might only be my fancy. Ebonessa of Anoka 3d, also shown by Edwards Brothers, was third.

In the struggle for the senior championship the good Kenneth Holt cow, Craven's Revolution Pet was beaten by Edwards Ravenswood Eline 6th in a very close decision. The ringside favored the cow and so did I, but like the ringside I did not have an opportunity of making as close an inspection as the judge and he certainly had his reasons for his placing. Barbara M. of Anoka 8th the junior yearling heifer was made junior and grand champion female for Edwards Brothers and Craven's Revolution Jean, the Holt summer yearling, was reserve in the junior section. The senior champion Ravenswood Eline 6th was reserve grand champion.

In the get of sire class Kenneth Holt was awarded first and third with the get of his great stock bull Glenelg Cap Revolution a bull that has a Canadian Pacific Railway Company name. This great bull was bred by S. J. Henderson, of Lacombe. He was sired by Revolution 40th, by Blackcap Revolution, and he was out of Blackcap Tolan 5th. Henderson sold him to the Canadian Pacific Railway as a calf and he was registered with a Glenelg name. Second went to Edwards Brothers on the get of Bandolier of Anoka 10th.

First for breeders herd went to Edwards Brothers, second to Kenneth Holt and third to A. E. Foster & Son. In the class for three females any age, bred by exhibitor, Kenneth Holt was first and third. Edwards Brothers were second, The University of Manitoba was fourth and A. E. Foster & Son were fifth. Edwards Brothers had first for three calves, with Kenneth Holt second and A. E. Foster & Son third.

In the section for Manitoba bred cattle A. E. Foster & Son took two firsts on bulls and one on females and The University of Manitoba took one first on female and first on the herd. Barbaramere shown by A. E. Foster & Son was the champion Manitoba bred bull and Managra Heather -61892- shown by The University of Manitoba was the champion Manitoba bred female. M. Turney Janz, Souris, Manitoba, and J. S. McMahon, of Charleswood, were prominent winners in the Manitoba bred section.

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FOR THE ONTARIO SALE OCTOBER 7th, 1944.

Mr. T. Alex. Edwards told us at Brandon last week that Ontario breeders have an excellent group of cattle selected for the Annual Sale which will be held at the Edwards farm at Watford on Saturday, October 7th, 1944. This will be the third annual sale in succession. The event of 1942 was unusually successful, but in 1943 new records were made. The average price paid at the 1942 sale was about $420.00 a head and at the 1943 sale approximately $753.00 a head. In 1943 the good young bull Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 19th sold for the record Canadian price of $7,750.00. If you can possibly arrange it, plan to attend the sale this year.

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS GRAND CHAMPION AT CARMAN.

At the Carman fair on July 1st Mr. F. W. Crawford, Secretary of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, judged the commercial beef cattle. The grand champion was a light weight, high quality Aberdeen-Angus heifer shown by Billy Reid of Graysville, Manitoba. The reserve was a yearling Aberdeen-Angus steer shown by Murray of Graysville. During a talk with the Secretary Mr. Walter Rutter, Rosebank, Manitoba, stated that he would sell ten registered females, from two to seven years of age. All are bred and are believed to be in calf. Mr. F. J. Dracas, Carman, Manitoba, also reported that he will sell seven females from two to five years of age. Five of the seven head are bred and are believed to be in calf. All these cattle are from a T. B. free area and will be sold subject to T. B. and Bangs test if required.

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BREED HISTORY.

A short history of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Canada has been written by Mr. F. W. Crawford and will be published in the very near future—probably in September. The copy is now in the printer's hands and most of the halftones have been made. The complete book will contain approximately 180 pages in which there will be somewhere in the neighborhood of sixty illustrations. The book will be a well recognized standard size and will be bound in attractive blue cloth. An attempt has been made to review in a broad way the development of the breed in Canada, from the date in 1876 when Mr. William Brown brought the first Aberdeen-Angus herd from Scotland to the Guelph Agricultural College until the present time. This history should prove to be an instructive and interesting publication. It will be sold for $1.25 postpaid. Two thousand copies are being printed. It is not expected that this edition will last long and we therefore advise you to place your order at once with F. W. Crawford, 215 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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1944 Auction Sales Coming Up

August

August 28—Hooker, Townsend, & Mullenix, Maryville, Missouri.

September

September 1—Mitchell & Lyday, Clinton, Indiana.
September 2—Northeastern Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Canfield, Ohio, Charles Cassell, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Sale Manager.
September 4—Simon & Peirce, Maize, Kansas.
September 7—Jake Zobrist Dispersion Sale, Congerville, Illinois.
September 8—Monarca Manor Farms, George W. Bock, Mattoon, Illinois.
September 9—Hoosier Angus Farms, Mrs. Louise Braunlin, Marion, Indiana.
September 11—Southwest Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Orville W. Helms, Secretary, Belleville, Illinois.
September 12—Interstate Breeders' Association Sale, Sioux City, Iowa, Peter Pratt, Mgr., Walnut, Iowa.
September 13—North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri.
September 14—Cloverly Farms Dispersion Sale, M. G. O'Connor, Blockton, Iowa. Sale at Mt. Ayr, Iowa.
September 16—Ray M. & Coder Hamilton, Good Hope, Illinois.
September 16—Blacksburg District Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Blacksburg, Virginia. Paul Swaffar, Sale Manager, Blacksburg, Virginia.
September 16—Rush County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Rushville, Indiana.
September 18—Northeast Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Horton, Kansas, Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kansas, Secretary.
September 18 & 19—Missouri State Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale, State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri, Dan Miller, Moberly, Lewis Anderson, Chillicothe, John Epple, Columbia, Missouri, Sale Committee.
September 19—Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa. Clair G. Mason, Marshalltown, Iowa, Sale Manager.
September 20—Central Illinois Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Simon E. Lantz, Secretary.
September 21—Indiana State Sale, Lafayette, Indiana, Major Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana, Mgr.
September 21-22—Iowa State Show & Sale, at the All Iowa Fair Grounds, Hawkeye Downs. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
September 22—Pennsylvania State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Devon, Pennsylvania, P. C. McKenzie, Sale Mgr., State College, Pennsylvania.
September 25—Dutchess County Breeders' Sale, Pine Plains, New York, Myron M. Fuerst, Pine Plains, New York, Sale Manager.
September 27—Motel Farms, Vandalia, Ohio.
September 27—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Blue Earth, Minnesota. Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minnesota.
September 29 & 30—Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show & Sale, East St. Louis, Illinois. Paul Tolan, Sale Manager.

October

October 2—Nodaway County, Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Maryville, Missouri.
October 3—George Meeker & Son, Mason City, Illinois.
October 5—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Aledo, Illinois, Hugh McWhorter, Aledo, Illinois, Sale Mgr.
October 7—Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Watford, Ontario, Canada.
October 9—Warrenton District Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Warrenton, Virginia. Albert E. Peirce, Sale Manager, Warrenton, Virginia.
October 9—H. M. Beebe, West Lebanon, Indiana.
October 10—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, W. Alan McGregor, Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Maryland, Sale Manager.
October 11—Manor Farms, E. C. Wareheim, Monkton, Maryland.
October 14—Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ed. Schermerhorn, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Manager.
October 14—Manitoba Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Killarney, Manitoba, Canada.
October 14—Wayne County Purebred Livestock Association Sale, Monticello, Kentucky, Odell Campbell, Secretary, Monticello, Kentucky.
October 17—Western Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Quincy, Illinois, J. C. McLean, Quincy, Illinois, Manager.
October 18—Ernest Peters, Camden, Illinois.
October 19—Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Kansas City, Missouri.
October 20—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Princeton, Indiana.
October 21—Pickaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Circleville, Ohio.
October 22 & 23—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Pendleton, Oregon.
October 23—Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Imboden, Arkansas, Roy E. Sallee, Manager, Pocahontas, Arkansas.
October 25—D. K. Roth, Gibson City, Illinois.
October 26—The North Rocky Mountain Aberdeen-Angus Show & Sale, Billings, Montana.
October 27—Botna Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Atlantic, Iowa.
October 28—Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Denver, Colorado.
October 29 & 30—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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A half Brother to BLACK PRINCE

Prince Eolide 2d of Sunbeam
Out of the same Dam as BLACK PRINCE

A Royal Hand that Tops them All

PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th, by Black Prince of Sunbeam, out of Barbara of Rosemere 100th, both sire and dam being International Grand Champions. His first calves look very promising. Prince Royal of Sunbeam 778864 is his full brother two years younger, a real prospect.

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